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NSC Enrollment Of 1429 Sets Re

Editor Of "Facts Forum" Summer Theater To Teach, Lecture Here

The editor of "Facts Forum," nationally known monthly magazine, has joined the Northwestern State College faculty for the summer session, President John S. Kyser has announced.

He is Dr. Medford Evans, former worker in the Atomic Energy Commission's offices in New York and Los Alamos, and author of the enlightening book, "The Secret War for the A-Bomb."

Evans, who has a Ph. D. degree from Yale, will be assigned to the Department of Social Sciences and will teach such courses as Great Issues and American Biography, both of which will be offered on

the advanced undergraduate and graduate levels. In addition, he will give a series of lectures at the college this summer, times and dates to be announced in the near future.

With 13 years of college teaching experience behind him, including a year as dean of the college at Mc-Murry College, Abilene, Texas, the outstanding educator-author is a native of Lufkin, Texas, where he attended elementary school.

His background includes outstanding work on national security. From 1944 to 1952 he worked on the atomic energy project in Oak Ridge and Washington. In April, 1948 he represented AEC's Washington Security Division in the installation of new personnel clear-

ance procedures at Los Alamos, New Mexico. For his work as acting chief of AEC's Organization and Management in 1950, he was given a special meritorious award. Dr. Evans advanced to AEC Chief of Security Education and Training in February, 1951.

He resigned this position in March, 1952, in order to write "The Secret War for the A-Bomb," a book which had an atomic inpact of its own. Because of it, he is widely considered to have responsibility for a bill now pending in both Houses of Congress to auth-

orize up to \$500,000 for information leading to the disclosure of hidden A-Bombs. Dr. Evans was charged by the "Nation" magazine with major responsibility for bringing on the Oppenheimer case.

"The Secret War for the A-Bomb" was discussed in editorials in the "Saturday Evening Post" and the "New York Daily News," and in columns by Fulton Lewis, Jr. and Holmes Alexander. The revealing book was reviewed with

great praise by "Ordnance," a semi-official publication in Washington, D. C. and in a column by Ralph de Toledano which was syndicated from coast to coast.

Dr. Evans is the author of articles and verse in the "Southwest Review," "Sewanee Review," "Harper's Magazine," "American Speech," "Freedom," "New Leader," and "Human Events."

public schools of Texas and Oklahoma. He attended Oklahoma Baptist University and the University

Opening Play, A Murder Drama

"Ladies in Retirement," a drama of murder and suspense, will open the summer Theatre Workshop's list of productions on the evenings of July 6, 7 and 8 in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Auditor-

The cast has been named by Dr. Edna West, director of this threeact drama by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham.

They are:

Leonora Fiske, Mrs. Esther Terry; Ellen Creed, Patsy Payne; Louisa Creed, Betty Ashe; Emily Creed, Mary Sue Ross; Lucy, Clydie Knott; Theresa, Mrs. Beulah Wallace; and Albert, to be anonunced.

The crew heads are: Stage, Benny Rayner; Props, Gloria Jean Salmanager is Sterling Minturn.

the Speech Office or the crew

western State college dining hall are men and 140 women. is Miss Mary Hunter Gunn of Natchitoches, who recently received ment figures shows 373 freshmen, her degree in institutional manage- 253 sophomores, 265 juniors and ment (dietetics) from Louisiana 274 seniors: 559 men and 870 womter; Costumes, Joan Amos; Pub-licity, Frankie Corley; the stage of St. Mary's high school in Natchitoches and attended NSC for one the graduate school, 113 in Applied If anyone would like to work on year before transferring to LSU to Arts and Sciences, 143 in Arts and one of the crews mentioned, or on complete her work in advanced Sciences, 642 in Education and Make-up, he is urged to contact Home Economics. She will assist 266 in Nursing. Both on and off Walter Stubblefield, college dining campus students are included in hall manager, in her new duties.

Graduate Students Boost Enrollment By Total Of 265

Northwestern State College's summer school enrollment had reached the 1,429 mark, setting a new record for a summer semester, as registration closed this week.

This total represents an increase of 38 per cent over last summer's enrollment of 1,044, Otis R. Crew, reported.

265 students of this total representing 31 parishes and one county (Texas) are registered for the graduate program in education, begun NEW DIETICIAN in the North- in January. Of this number, 125

A further breakdown of enroll-

The breakdown reveals 265 in the Nursing School count.

Veterans registered include 148 Dr. W. G. Erwin, professor and men and one woman, five who served in World War II and 144 in the Korean Conflict.

Fifty-six parishes in the state are represented in the overall regi-Seventeen Northwestern State vin Brown, assistant professor of stration figure, with students also from seven states and one foreign country.

> Enrollment in the Northwestern Graduate School this summer totals 265, with 31 parishes in the state represented by the large number of in-service teachers and recent graduates attending the first summer session of the new pro-

> One representative in the graduate school is from Liberty County in Texas. The Lone Texan was not identified in the information reeeived from the office of the dean.

> Enrollment by parishes is as follows: Avoyelles, 2; Beauregard, 8: Bienville, 16; Bossier, 6; Caddio, 11; Calcasieu, 4; Caldwell, 1; Cameron, 2; Catahoula, 1; Claiborne, 5; DeSoto, 6; East Baton Rouge, 2: Evangeline, 4; Grant, 8; Jackson, 3; Jefferson Davis, Lafourche, and LaSalle, 1 aech; Lincoln 3; Morehouse 6; Natchitoches, 71; Ouachita, 15; Rapides, 28; Red River, 7; Sabine, 13; St. Tammany, 1; Union, 6; Vernon, 10; Washington, 1; Webster, 10; Winn, 11.

istry, 3; Education Administration, ing, 88; Education, Guidance, 3; English, 6; Health and Physical Education, 7; Home Economics, 12; Industrial Education, 7; Mathematics, 2; Music, 9; Social Studies,

By major subject, the enrollment was broken down thusly: Biology, 8; Business, 11; Chem-

97; Education, Elementary Teach-

17 NSC Teachers **Get Study Leaves**

College faculty members have been health and physical education, Unigranted leave for advanced study this summer in 13 universities scatrecently.

as follows:

fessor of music, University of Hou- L. S. U. ston; Bert B. Boyd, associate professor of physics, University of fessor of music, Eastman School of Texas; P. H. Breedlove, supervis- Music; Hal Townsend, Jr., associing teacher, Natchitoches High ate professor of agriculture and

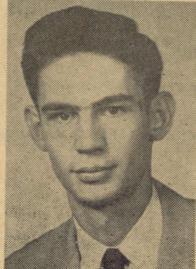
dean of women, Peabody College, and head of the lirary department, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Mamie B. Columbia University. Tarlton, associate professor of Eng- Others taking special work dur-

head of the biology department, University of Wyoming; Leroy Eversull, assistant professor of social sciences, University of Florida; Alversity of Mississippi.

Miss Annie Mae Green, assistant tered throughout the country, the professor of nursing, University of president's office announced here Arkansas; John Merrill, assistant professor of journalism, Univer-Those pursuing advanced cours- sity of Iowa: Miss Eve Mouton, es toward higher degrees and the dean of women and assistant professchools which they will attend are sor of languages, Duke University; Charles Thomas, assistant professor Miss May Beville, assistant pro- of health and physical education,

Paul Torgrimson, assistant pro-School, Louisiana State University. forestry, Columbia University; and Miss Frances Porter, assistant Dr. Eugene P. Watson, professor

lish, L. S. U.; Joseph Carlucci, as- ing the summer months will be sistant professor of music, Eastman Dr. Alan Steele, assistant professor School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.; of accounting, University of Texas, Dr. Alan Crosby, assistant profess- and Mrs. Ora V. Watson, assistant or of science, University of Va. professor of sociology, L. S. U. professor of sociology, L. S. U.



EVANS LECTURES

Evans has been scheduled for

this summer, according to Presi-

dent John Kyser. The lectures

began Thursday morning with a

special talk before the student

body assembly on "What is Com-

Tuesday, June 21, 8 p. m. -

Tuesday, June 28, 8 a.m.

Thursday, July 7, 8 p. m. -

Tuesday, July 12, 8 p. m. -

A fifth lecture, "One Nation

Under God," will be given at a

date and time to be announced

Plans are to hold the three

night lecture periods in the aca-

demic court between Caldwell

Hall and the library. Daytime

speeches are scheduled for the

Fine Arts auditorium.

"The Means of National Self De-

(morning assembly) - "What is

munism?"

Others follow at:

Atomic Energy?"

"The Attack on America"

"Will the U. N. Work?"

A series of lectures by Dr.





Dr. Evans was educated in the LEADERS IN Dramatics and speech at Northwestern State College for next fall are the three Many, Edith Jones, Zwolle, Patsy students shown here. Named president of the Davis Players, NSC dramatics club was Dencil Taylor of Newellton. Mazie Dranguet, Natchitoches, heads the Northwestern chapter of Pi of Chattanooga (Tenn.), where he Kappa Delta, forensics fraternity. New president of the Delta Eta chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, dent, presided over the meeting. was graduated at the top of his college dramatics fraternity, is Bobby Byles, also a Natchitochean. Byles is directing the play, class, A. B. magna cum laude. He "Mr. Angel" for the St. Denis Players in Natchitoches. The play is scheduled to be presented the latter part of June in the Natchitoches Elementary school.

Delta Sig Members Meet In Arkansas

Three members and the sponsor of Delta Sigma Epsilon left Friday for a two-day trip to a partialprovince meeting of the sorority in Hot Springs, Ark.

Payne, Natchitoches, and Mrs. Bill Rue, Natchitoches.

Chapters from Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas were represented. Discussion of all phases of the sorority business was discussed.

THE CURRENT SAUCE

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The Current Sauce is published weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, by the Student Body of Northwestern State College.

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Bon Jour and Welcome!

It's a new summer, a new semester and an entirely new Current Sauce extends to all new students a warm "hello"; to all new faculty and staff members a wish for a successful venture through the portals of Northwestern State college; to all graduate students a hearty welcome to the campus of the columns; and to all returning students, faculty and staff, a nothing. "Nice to have you with us again."

Contrary to former policies, the Current Sauce personnel intend to continue printing the news through the summer se- Meeting Here Today mester; it is the hope of the editor and staff that the new Sauce A business education conwill help in some way to make the warm summer months a ference lasting three days begins Pi Kappa Delta little more comfortable and pleasant for its readers.

After this opening edition, three additional issues cation students and teachers of was named to the presidency of will follow, each spaced two weeks apart. Since the campus is ness education. usually deserted on summer semester weekends, the staff will attempt to have the copys in the conveniently placed Sauce rector for International Business election following formal initianewstands every other Friday or Monday morning.

In each edition, the staff intends to present to its readers Gregg shorthand, will be consult- Walker, Jonesboro, vice-president; an accurate account of the news as it happens—a full coverage of all summer activities.

Again, welcome to the NSC campus and we'll be seeing you.

It Did Not Happen Overnight-

During the past Spring Semester, the Current Sauce erroneously printed the vital news that rules governing women students had been revised and passed by the administration. At the time, the latter was incorrect. The rules HAD been passed by the Student Senate, the Associated Women Student council and voted on by the women students on the campus. But they HAD NOT been subjected to the final vote—the Ad-

Today, it can at last be correctly printed in Black and associate professor of speech here, White as the absolute truth. The new rules sailed through the was recently elected president of ceeds Dr. C. Cordelia Brong, directivel channel in the con of cuthority and went into effect at Louisiana Speech and Hearing As- tor of the Speech and Hearing final channel in the sea of authority and went into effect at sociation in Baton Rouge. She suc- Clinic at Louisiana State university. the opening of this Summer semester. Through the cooperation of the Administration, the Student Senate, the AWS and the entire student body, THE OLD RULES ARE NO MORE.

The changes that have been made did not take place at one faculty meeting; the new rules are not the product of a hap-hazard sitting of the Student Senate; the old rules were not revised merely at the request of the AWS. It took cooperation, consideration of all concerned, and many hours of careful planning.

No, the changes are not drastic, but they stand as evidence of the level-headed thinking of Northwestern State College personnel. What could not be accomplished through teamwork?

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Business Education

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machines of New York, and Charles tion of eight new members.

cation in this area.

N. B. Morrison, head of the business department at Northwestern, the basis of intercollegiate compestated that Collins will be in charge tition in debate and individual of the conference from 2 p. m. to events were the four listed in the 5 p. m. today and from 1 p. m. to above paragraph, Lloyd Swor, Pol-4 p. m. tomorrow. Zoubeck will lock, Joan Amos, West Monroe, then take over Wednesday 2 p. m. Naomi Meadows, Merryville, and

Miss Irma Stockwell, New Head Of Clinic

the speech clinic at N. S. C. and Coach and Mrs. Donald Graham.

Dranguet To Head

Mazie Dranguet, Natchitoches, this area the latest ideas in busi- the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fra-Millard Collins, educational di- ternity, for the year 1955-56, in an

Zoubek, author and lecturer on Assisting her will be Weldon Edwina Foster, Castor, secretary; This conference will be open to Mona Zachary, Provencal, treasurgraduate and senior business edu- er, and Carolyn Avery, Jonesboro, cation students and teachers and debate manager. These officers will practice teachers of business edu- be installed early in the fall semester.

> Initiated into the fraternity on Gerald Tilleux, Shreveport.

Following the meeting of Pi Kappa Delta, the members were entertained along with other members of the debate team and guests Miss Irma Stockwell, director of at a spaghetti supper given by

A gift to the college was presented to Dr. Kyser by Collingsworth in the form of a sun dial to be located in the Northwestern quadrangle by the library building.



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Campus Confederacy Falls; As Rebel Hall Is Occupied

the Confederacy has fallen.

Effective this month, the Stars and Bars which proudly waved over Rebel Hall have been lowered, and occupying forces (in the guise of graduate students and their children) have moved in.

and 17 children now roam through the "Hall," with ages ranging from 31/2 to nearly 50.

No more shall all Yankee-born students pay homage to the Confederate Flag twice daily; no more shall the school's unofficial Alma Mater be "Save Your Confederate Money, Boys: The South Will Rise

But Northwestern students have accepted the inevitable change with Stonewall Jackson must have used Frietchie and the Union Flag for an entire day.

The acquisition of the Graduate School has resulted in a more "mature" Demonland in several ways, and the hauling down of the Stars and Bars symbolizes NSC's elevation into the ranks of the "Big-Time."

Typical of the "New Look" in Northwestern students are Mr. and Ridder, Springhill, Maplewood, Mrs. J. D. Miley of Benton, who Oakdale, Many, Ville Platte, Greenare returning to the "Normal" after wood, Coushatta, Shreveport, Viv-14 years and two major wars for ian, Natchitoches, Texarkana, Ark., their Masters. Most of the gradu- and Thibodeaux. ate students have attended as many as four colleges and univer- band is Dwight Davis, director of sities, but the Mileys are Demons the NSC band, and Wallace Van

8, occupy the room "next door" in Rebel Hall.

student at NSC is Mrs. Edith T. tor. Brown of Ville Platte, who is not only working on her Masters' as a drum-majoring is J. P. (Pee Wee) Social Science major but is taking Crumpler, band director at De Witt care of three children—the biggest "family" in the dorm.

Mrs. Brown, who attended four Room 22 with her daughter, who at 3½ is the youngest co-ed on the iod. campus. In adjoining Room 20 are her two sons, ages 51/2 and 8.

the twenty-fifth birthday for Mrs. Delores Bordelon of Ruston, who shares a room with her 11-year-old

Eleven, along with eight, is the most popular age in Rebel Hall. Summer Job With In each of these categories there are four prospective NSC students ... two boys and two girls.

If their parents linger in higher education much longer, this equal distribution might present another college freshman of Natchitoches, Russell, Natchitoches; Willie Ethel Toms, Saline, and Vivian Durrett,



of the school of applied arts and the summer position. sciences at Northwestern State Col- The company flew Tolar to Philalege, Robert Easley will assist Dr. delphia, Pa., where their executive college chemistry major, was George Walker in his new duties. offices are located. From there he awarded the 1955 mathematics ach-Dr. Walker is also dean of admini- reported to Marcus Hook, Pa., site ievement award for being the most stration at the college. Easley's of the plant. He left here Sunday, outstanding student in freshman duties, which will begin on June June 12 and arrived in Philadel- mathematics for the year 1954-55. 1, will consist mainly of consult- phia the same day. Upon his re- The annual award is given academic matters.

Fort Rebel, Hall, June __ (Special) — The last bastion of

raduate students and their child-en) have moved in. Sixteen adults (only 3 are men) Music Clinic

Northwestern State college's annual two-week Summer Music Clinic began yesterday and will end with a climatic band concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Registration for the clinic-billed as "Louisiana's First Summer the stoic Southern grace that Music Clinic,"—was completed at 5 p. m. yesterday, according to when he marched his troops under Sherrod Towns, head of the local music department, who sponsors the big event.

Director of the clinic band will be Sam Papa, first oboist with the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra and director of the Linwood Junior High School band in Shreveport.

Entries included students in Sulphur, Kinder, Simpson, Merryville, New Orleans, Homer, Leesville, De

Assisting Papa with the student Sickle, director of the Natchito-Their two children, ages 6 and ches high school band, and a member of the college faculty this sum-Probably the busiest graduate under Richard Lamb, choral direc-

> Guest instructor in twirling and high school, De Witt, Ark.

Loraine Brittain, member of the music department faculty at the rounded program of athletics and John Kyser. social events during the 14-day per-

Approximately 75 students are Enrollment day (June 6) was also taking part in the clinic, now in its 17th season.

Jimmy Tolar Takes A list follows: Amer. Viscose Co.

Jimmy Tolar, Northwestern State curfew problem for Miss Essie has accepted summer employment Boydstun, Natchitoches; Patsy Hornbeck.

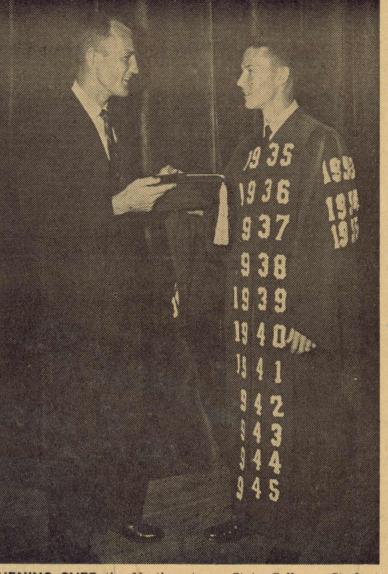
Givens, the House Director. with the American Viscose corpoMoss, Provencal; Ann Nash, AlexThe NSo ration as a laboratory assistant in the research division.

> al and state science fairs held in Petitioned By NSC Natchitoches and in New Orleans during the past school year. Tolar based his exhibit on the making of rayon. He was given aids and suggestions by the American Viser of this material.

> and regional fairs held here, the corporation financed Tolar's trip college contended the court lacked first place and the opportunity to compete nationally. He did not that Lee Prather, named as presienter national competition, how-dent in the Negro's suit, was not

A graduate of Natchitoches high school this year, he enrolled at acts cited in suits were commit-NSC as a chemistry major. On the ted." night of June 7, the corporation NAMED ASSISTANT to the dean called him and asked if he wanted

ern.



TURNING OVER the Northwestern State College Student Body cap and robe to the new student president, Dan Carr of Winnfield (left), outgoing head, gives the garment to Harry Moore of Goldonna, who was recently named to his post. This action took place in recent traditional ceremonies held at the college in Natchitoches.

ber of the college faculty this summer. Choral students are studying Twenty-Six Seniors Make Spring Term Honor Roll

Twenty-six seniors were named to the graduate honor roll here when Northwestern State College held its spring commencement exercises in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A total colleges and universities before college, is in charge of a well- of 151 seniors received degrees from the NSC president, Dr.

> Heading the list of honor gradu- andria; Janice Alice Bush, Reeves. ates was Miss Mary Ann Walton of school of Arts and Sciences.

A list of the honor graduates

Sikes; Gerald Page Durr, Wisner; field. Norma Gene Harrison, Lake Char-

Winner of local, parish, region. Shreveport Court

Editors note: This article is reprinted from The Shreveport Journal, May 28.

to dismiss a suit by a group of After winning the local, parish Natchitoches school. Negros seeking admission to the

jurisdiction and claimed insufficiency of process in the case, noting president when the case was filed

Freshman Wins Award

Clem Doxey, Northwestern State

ing with students in the school on turn, he will re-enter Northwest- through the courtesy of the Chemical Rubber Company.

School of Applied Arts and Sci-Bastrop, who finished her college ences - Joan Evans, Campti; Vercareer with an overall average of nice Wright, Many; John Massey, 2.671. She is a music major in the New Orleans; Loneta Graves, Natchitoches; John Corley, Many. School of Arts and Sciences-

Mary Ann Walton, Bastrop; Lonnie School of Education - Nancy Bennett, Pineville; Joyce Hazel-King, Winnfield; Lynelle Dowden, rigg, Natchitoches; Janis Meyer, Kisatchie; Jimmye Dee Hatcher, Shreveport; Ben Singletary, Winn-

School of Nursing - Louise les; Mrs. William Burrow, Martha- Reese, Ruston; Mary Elizabeth ville; Jerry Epperson, Baker; Buck Causey, Baton Rouge; Glenda

The NSC graduating class heard Dr. John David Williams, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, speak on the subject, "Man-power."

NSC Alum New Editor Of Baptist Board

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (Special) Mrs. Marie Tatum Cunningham (B. A. '30 Northwestern State college) will join the staff of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville on June 20, as editor of Beginner Sunday School lessons and materials.

Mrs. Cunningham, a native of Louisiana, holds a M. R. E. degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. She has served as assistant to the editor of the Arizona Baptist Beacon and for 18 months was executive secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of Arizona.

She comes to the Board from the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, where for three years she was elementary supervisor.



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Six NSC Staff Members To Retire Bobby Byles



Four faculty members, represent- Professor Fournet, who came to grees from Peabody college in lege. service to Northwestern State col- 1913, has the longest service time bonne university in Paris and a Clung and Sterling Minturn, Natchi-Gerow McCook left at the end of lege. He is presently head of the sity. the spring semester, professors college physical science depart-Francis G. Fournet, DeWitt T. Tarl- ment. ton and Corrine L. Saucier retire at the end of the summer semes- teacher in the music department teacher of economics and political

Others of NSC who left this

here, is a graduate of NSC, Itha- science. Before coming to North- productions have been "The Man

"Worker's Paradise."

ing a grand total of 131 years of the NSC campus in the summer of Nashville, a diploma from the Sorlege, are retiring this year. Lillian of any faculty member at the col- Ph. D. degree from Laval univer-

teaching at Northwestern in 1923, Mrs. McCook, who was voice has for the past few years been a ca college and Cornell university. western, he taught for eight years spring were Mrs. Perle David, dormitory house director, and Miss French, Spanish and English on West Texas State Teachers college May Hammett, Northwestern ele-mentary school librarian.

Dr. Saucier, who began her ca-in the public schools of Texas. The public schools of Texas in the public schools of Texas. Dr. Saucier, who began her ca- in the public schools of Texas. He



The growth of Communism is Texas Technological College, Lub-Communists themselves believe can from Iowa State college, and the "Take over what?" continued the stop them is the United States of Ph. D. degree from Ohio State

made a name for himself at NSC, is directing, "Mr. Angel," the latest St. Denis Players' production which will be presented in the Northwestern Elementary School Auditorium on the evenings of June 29, 30 and July 1.

The play, a three-act comedy, is about an angel who comes to earth and takes the form of a "Broadway angel," from Montana in order to HONOR GRADUATE at Northwestpersuade a famous Broadway couple to have a baby.

played by 12 year-old Kaye Salim. ium.

Members of the cast from NSC

are Mazie Dranguet, Natchitoches: Weldon Walker, Jonesboro; Marie Minturn, Natchitoches; Barbara Howse, Clyde Brett, David Graham, and Pat Brown, instructor of Health and Physical Education at the col-

Crew members are David Mctoches; Mona Zachary, Carolyn Avery and Ken Hanchey. Miss Lo-Professor Tarlton, who began neta Graves is business manager.

The St. Denis Players is a Natchitoches Community Theater group founded in 1952. Previous Who Came to Dinner," in 1952, and "High Ground," in 1954.



ern State college this spring is Mary Ann Walton, Bastrop, who The reason for this finagling is completed her college career with because a little girl angel has a 2.671 average. Miss Walton retaken a liking to the couple and ceived her degree of bachelor of wants to be born to them and have music along with 151 seniors at a real mother and daddy like real Northwestern's commencement in children. This "littlest" angel is the college of Fine Arts auditor-

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Reds Intend Taking Over evolution, with Communism pictured as the climax of this evolution. Says Evans

BY JERRY BYRD

"Communism is an organization that intends to take over."

This definition was offered by in Russia—one of the weakest na-Dr. Medford Evans, recent editor of Facts Forum magazine, in a 10 a. m. general assembly of the Northwestern student body Thurs
The growth of Communism is

In Russia—one of the weakest nations at that time (1917) in the world—instead of England — the most advanced—Dr. Evans stated.

The growth of Communism is

Dr. Evans "jumped into the mid-unparalleled in history, he stated. dle" of a series of six Summer It has engulfed half the world in bock, Texas, will be employed in lectures by beginning with Topic 37½ years and, by reasonable prothe Northwestern State college de-Number Three, "What is Comjection and simple mathematics, partment of Home Economics durmunism?" His next lecture, "The
Attack on America," will be given other 5-10 years unless stopped.

And the Ph. Defended in the other half in aning the summer session only, and
will teach Home Economics educain the court between Caldwell Hall And, the Ph. D. from Texas con- tion courses. She holds a B. S. deand Russell Library Tuesday at 8 cluded, the only thing which the gree from Texas Tech., an M. S.

Lufkin, Texas, educator. "Every- America. thing," he answered.

Unlike other forms of government, Dr. Evans explained. Communism is not content to control any one area of life, but intends to monopolize everything-including thought itself.

After broadening his definition of Communism as an organization that intends to "take over," the author of "The Secret War For The A-Bomb" gave two other definitions of Communism as an economic system and as a philosophy.

As an economic system, he stated that Communism had been discarded even by its leading advocate, the Soviet Union. The system of providing for all from a communal source has been proven unsuccessful in every trial.

Dr. Evans pointed out that the USSR, as a necessity for self-preservation, has been constantly moditying its Communist economic system with Capitalist methods. Lenin discovered long ago that pure Communist economics wouldn't

The philosophy of Communism

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HIGH JUMPER, TED DUGGAN

Awards Presented To 63 Graduates

Seniors had their big day at Northwestern State College in a special assembly, where awards were presented to 63 graduates at NSC in 17 areas. Making the pres- Blake, Goldonna, decal contest Florien entation was President John Ky- (other winners were Betty Jo Til- Pete Walpole

Climaxing the gathering was the transferring of the student body cap and gown from outgoing president Dan Carr of Winnfield to re- tion. cently-elected Harry Moore of Goldonna. In adition, a cedar rope was ma Alpha Iota, music. passed from Bill Collingsworth of spring's senior class, to Bob Wil- Winnfield, president; Jack Sharp; William B. Calvert cently named president of next son, Sieper; Betty Carter, Urania; Shreveport year's senior class.

Natchitoches, who emphasized the chitoches. responsibility facing a graduating senior class sponsor, Hal Townsend, of the NSC faculty.

Wright, Many, United Business Education; John Massey, New Orleans, Bobby Leech, Shreveport.

Wall Street Journal.

Joseph Clifford Carnahan, music fraternity, Cloutierville. Vernis Wright, Many, and Joan Jimmy Roy Kelly

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Basco, Gorum, and Jack Sharp, Natchitoches, Lesche Club; Osbon Jimmy Leach eux, Shreveport, and Sonny Mar- 110 Ave. D, East tinez, Baton Rouge; Mona Grey Miller, Natchitoches, and Nancy King, William Hartford Palmer Winnfield, Mattie O'Daniel, educa- Route 3, Box 198

Mary Ann Walton, Bastrop, Sig- Jim Presson

Members of the student senate Cairo, Illinois Bryceland, president of this receiving awards were Dan Carr, son, of Alexandria, who was re- Jean Noble, Winnsboro; Faye John- 4743 Rightway ear's senior class.

Bill Collinsworth; Harry Moore, Charles Johnson
Speaking fort he senior class at Goldonna; Don Morgan, Baton 901 Summerlane the assembly was Jack Sharp of Rouge, and James Thomasee, Nat- Bastrop

Student senate seniors recogniz- 1020 Whittington senior. Sharp also recognized the ed were Clay Brock, Winnfield, Bossier City president; Vernis Wright, Many; Hannah Haynes, Natchez; Bobby 1217 Schey Dr. Fleming Thomas, Ringgold, Al- Alost, Alexandria; Bobbie Bass, Bossier City pha Beta Alpha, library award; Winnfield; Lonnie Bennett, Pine- Carlton King Nancy King, Winnfield, Delta Kap- ville; Osbon Blake, Goldonna, Ken- Box 607 pa Gamma, education; Jack Sharp, neth Brister, Bastrop; Delano Bris- Tullos Natchitoches, dramatics; Mickey ter, Sieper; Bill Butler, Ruby Nell Gary Hickman Morrow, Pitkin, Esther Cooley, Gordy, Winnsboro; Hugh Faircloth, Box 135 home economics; James A. Bailey, Colfax; Dan Chase, Waterproof; Haynesville Forest Hill, industrial education; Mary Alice Phillips, Shreveport; Phillip Collins Manuel Lena, now at Texas Uni- Clem Doxey, Natchitoches; Dan Box 189 RFD versity, Louisiana Society of Certi- Lucius, Florien; Naomi Meadows, Lockport fied Public Accountants; Cecile Merryville; Mike Murphy, Natchi- J. N. Bourgeois Wright, Many, United Business Ed- toches; Edwina Foster, Castor, and Box 216

Coach Ledet's Legmen Cop GSC Place High In SAAU and NAIA

ATTEND THE INTRAMURAL COUNCIL MEET TONIGHT

Northwestern State's 1955 track and field juggernaut found its third straight Gulf States Conference title to be the easiest of all last month, and followed up the championship performance with a couple of sterling post-season appearances.

Coach Walter Ledet's silk-smooth thinclads chalked up GSC Crown Number Three in ridiculously simple fashion, leaving runner-up Southwestern Louisiana Institute by more than

40 points.

The Dmons piled up a record total of 1111/4 points to 691/2 for SLI and 681/4 for Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs, a close third. Southeastern Louisiana College was the only other crew to break into double figures, scoring 321/4.

Then the Purple and White trackmen, represented by only seven men, took third place in the Southern AAU Meet at New Orleans, and-dropping one moreplaced sixth in the national smallcollege (NAIA) Meet at Abilene,

Top performer for the last three meets was junior high jumper Ted Duggan of Florien. Duggan set a GSC record of 6'6-15/16" at the conference meet, smashing the old record by nearly six inches, set a new Southern AAU record at New Orleans with a 6'71/4" leap, and placed second in the nationals with a 6'7" clearance.

At Abilene Duggan was nosed out for the national championship by Eastern Illinois' Lloyd Smith, who skimmed over 6'8" on his third and final attempt. His 6'71/4" at New Orleans was an all-time school record for NSC.

Northwestern racked up five first places in track races and five in the field events at the Gulf States Meet, eclipsing five records in the

Freshman Harold Smith of Shreveport breezed through the 880 yard run in 1:58.9 for the only track record. The Demons went wild afield, however, as Duggan, discus specialist Charlie Johnson, shot put artist Mixon (Doc) Bankston, and pole vaulter Lacey Lofton set GSC records.

Johnson spun the discus 143'-111/2" to topple the old mark of 138'7" held by Loyola's Ray Rocker, Bankston lost the shot put with a 51'3-3/4" heave to upset his own record by more than three feet, and Lofton pierced the 12'7-3/8" ozone to beat the old mark of 12'-51/2" held by Loyola's Frank Hymel.

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For the other Demon victories, record-holder Larry Whitt went 22'61/2" in the broad jump, senior Jack Bice sped through the 220 yard dash in 21.8 seconds, senior J. P. Self sped the 440 in 49.3 seconds, and the NSC 440 and 880 relay foursomes came under the wire ahead.

Winning relaymen were Bice, Steve Jordan, freshman Dwayne Murphy and senior "Red" Smith, with junior Jack Rogers subbing for Smith on the 880 group.

The times were 42.7 seconds in the 440 and 1:29.2 in the 880.

In the Southern AAU Meet Duggan and Self set new school records and won their events, and Johnson set an all-time NSC record in his speciality but finished third. Turning in top-notch runner-up performances were Jordan, Bankston and Whitt.

Self topped off the 880 in 1:56.1, cracking his own school record by more than a second, and Johnson threw the discus 145'2". Jordan took second in the 220 behind Houston's nationally-ranked Larry McBride with a 21.0, Bankston lost in the shot put for the first time, throwing 48'2", and Whitt got 22'-3" before pulling a muscle in the broad jump.

Aside from Duggan's runner-up spot in the high jump, Bankston and Self came through with fourth places in the NAIA Meet and Lofton tied for sixth in the pole vault. Bankston threw the shot 48'112'

and Self ran the half in 1:56.2.

BY JERRY BYRD

Athlete's Addresses (IF YOU WANT TO WRITE THEM)

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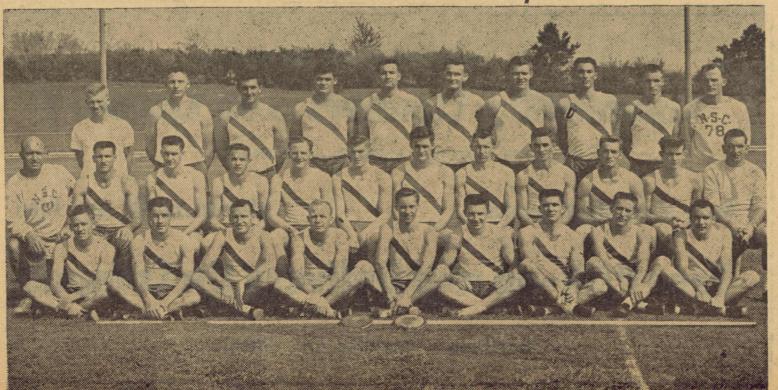
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Intramural Council Meeting Scheduled For Monday Night

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Slated June 22;

June 22-6:30-8:00

July 8-8:00-11:00

July 20-6:30-8:00

July 29-8:00-11:00

The Intramural department has announced that there will be an Intramural Council meeting Monday night at 6:15 p.
m. in the Men's gym to discuss the Intramural program for the Athletes Overtake

All persons who are interested in participating in Intra- Confederate Gents; murals are invited to attend this meeting which will be dedicated to planning the summer schedule, voting on whether to Cop Team Trophy have Softball or Volleyball and for getting a starting date for these sports.

Contrary to the rules governing Professors Return intramurals during the Fall and Spring semesters, there will be no ineligibility rules pertaining to To Resume Places Softball this summer. The program will be open to all students, both In NSC Faculty undergraduate and graduates, and staff and faculty members. No person shall be barred in this sport because of previous participation in varsity Baseball.

ball or Volleyball-pending a vote ing toward higher degrees. of the council until deadweek in late July and will be on a round- spective departments are Guy Nerobin basis.

If there is enough interest on the campus, tournaments will also be held in Golf, Ping Pong, and Horseshoes. Coach John Piscopo also stated that if interest warrants. there will be an Intramural Swimming meet later in the term.

Anyone wishing to secure information about the program may Miss Ruth Bruner, business admini- while the Gents were having to

NSC Aquatic Club With 20 Swimmers of Texas for the past two years.

by Lynn Kennedy

Possibly, for the first time in the history of Northwestern State College, the Aquatics club under the direction of Mrs. Betty Walker, will continue their activities through the summer semester. The group has scheduled tentative plans, one of which is the materializing of a summer water show.

In July, the club plans to dem- to welcome new students. The schonstrate various Aquatic stunts in edule of coming all-college dances the Natchitoches city swimming is as follows: pools. Many of the old members have returned to continue their aquatic interests. Among these are Freddie Jones, Carolyn Boutwell, Katherine Pepper, Rose Marie Fertitta, Doris Carter, Sylvia Stroops, Patsy Beason, Virginia Miller, Mary Hyde, Mary Carroll, Jackie Cleveland and Velma Sowers.

Several new members have been added to the group. They are Tom Guess, Wanda Hall, Johnette Carson, Ann Burnham, Barbara Morrison, Camile Tate, Kay Parker, and Doris Wilcox.

Officers for the club are Freddie Jones, president; Carolyn Boutwell, Vice-president; and Velma Sowers, Secretary. On many occasions, these three students will be called upon to assist Mrs. Walker in working with the groups.

The club meets at the natatorium on Tuesdays and Thursdays at

College Natatorium Hours Announced By Coach Piscopo

Swimming Coach John Piscopo stated last week that the college Natatorium will be open every week night from 6 to 7:30 and from 2 to 4 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and weekends.

faculty and staff members and their immdiate famillies will be aldents are required to file a health certificate at the office before entering the pool.

The Athletes staged one of the greatest comebacks in the history of Intramurals at Northwestern this Spring as they rallied to overcome a 194 point lead held by the Confederate Gents and win the 1954-55 team scoring trophy by 17

The Athletes were floundering Two department heads, along around in fourth place at Midwith three classroom teachers, Term, 194 points behind the Gents have returned to the Northwestern who also led Sigma Tau and Phi State College faculty this summer Kap in that order, but exploded Competition will be held in Soft- after having been on leave study- for 70 points in Golf to climax a three month surge in late May.

> During the first half of the year the lead had changed hands five times, but the Gents had taken command in December and were the past year, and Sherrod Towns, lettes placed two men in Horseshoes to move ahead by seven

The next day the Athletes cap-Resuming teaching duties are tured second place in Softball the Men's gym or the Natatorium. at L. S. U. the past year; Miss Ma- with a 17 point winning margin.

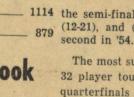
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Music by the Demonaires will Linden Claybrook echo in the Field House on four additional evenings during the sum-**Beats Jon Starr** mer semester. Music-wise, the se-To Win Horseshoes two dances have already been held

Linden Claybrook won the Intramural Horseshoe pitching championship last month by besting Jon Larry Starr in the finals.

1954 after losing to Ken Shaw in to take third.



quarterfinals when Charlie John- fourth son, after trailing 20-7 in his first straight points against the bewildered Mickelborough to win the match (21-20) (21-0).

the semi-finals and beat "Butch" were besting the Confederate Gents Claybrook, who finished third in McDonald in the consolation game in the other semi-finals match by



INTRAMURAL CHAMP — Mike Torrans (above) won the Intramural scoring trophy this Spring by edging past Charles not to be headed until the next to Johnson by one point. Torrans captured firsts in Ping Pong Peabody College in Nashville for last day of school when the Ath- and Badminton, second in Paddleball and totaled 34 points for the year. He holds the All-Time record of 35 points which he set in 1953. He has also received "N" 's for participating on Northwestern's Swimming and Tennis teams.

do so by contacting "Red" King at stration, who has been studying settle for third and ended the year Country Boys Capture Spring Softball Championship By Beating Athletes 6-0

The Country Boys won the 1955 Intramural Softball championship the last day of school this Spring by defeating the Athletes in the finals 6-0 behind the two-hit pitching of

Jack Odom. the semi-finals, edged Starr (21-12) (12-21), and (21-15). Starr finished Three of the Country Boy's runs

came as a result of home runs with Ralph Moreau poling a two-run The most surprising match of the four bagger in the first and Casey 32 player tournament came in the Bryant adding another in the The Countrymen added three in-

game with Wayne mickelborough, surance runs in the top of the fifth found his target and netted 35 inning to round out their scoring.

The Athletes advanced to the finals by edging the I. A. Club, the National league champs, 1-0 in the Johnson then lost to Starr in semi-finals while the Country Boys a 3-0 count.

> James Bailey, the hard-luck pitcher of NSC who has been in the playoffs every year since he has been in school, but has never won, pitched a one-hit game but lost to the Athletes' "Red" Smith who also hurled a one-hitter.

> In the Gent-Country Boy affair Odom surrendered only three hits to the Gentlemen while his mates netted four safeties.

COUNTRY BOYS

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Odom	2	1	1
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West	2	0	0
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Carr	1	0	0
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Pitching: Odom winner, Smith loser; Strikeouts-Odom 6, Smith 5; Walks-Odom 3, Smith 5.

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HOLDING TROPHIES which their teams won in basketball and football in the Gulf States Conference this past season are (left to right) Cecil Crowley, basketball coach at Louisiana He added that only students, Tech, Charles (Red) Thomas, basketball mentor at Northwestern State College, and Stanley Galloway, head football coach at Southwestern Louisiana College. Crowley and Thomas' fives lowed to use the pool this summer. ended up as co-champions of the conference, while Galloway's football team took top honors Athletes Also, all persons who are not stu- in the GSC with an undefeated season. This trio met at Northwestern in May during the annual spring GSC gathering at the Natchitoches college. Northwestern also won the GSC track championship for the third straight year.

Twenty-One NSC Seniors Are Commissioned In Army



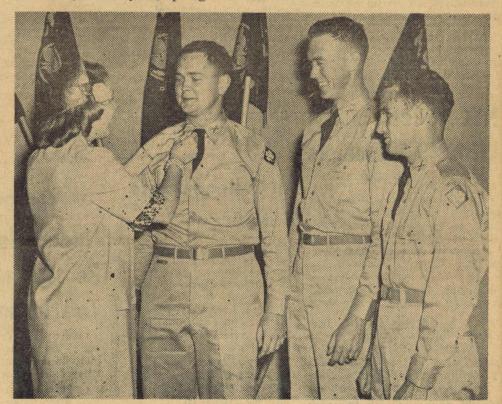
GETTING HIS BARS PINNED on by his mother, Jack Sharp of Natchitoches (left) is shown with three fellow officers, Buck Russell, Robert Younger and Jimmie Kinnison, all of Natchitoches. Mrs. B. J. Sharp does the honors. Kinnison was recently sworn into the Regular Army by Capt. H. E. Nolde at the R. O. T. C. Armory.



serve, artillery branch, are (seated) William Bryant, Jr., New Llano; Ronald Bonial, Alexandria; Lonnie T. Bennett, Pineville; Jerry Epperson, Baker. Standing are James A. Bailey, Forest Hill; Curtis Hoglan, Pitkin; Dan Carr, Winnfield; Earl Haynes, Springhill.



MRS. NORMAN E. STOTT, JR., of Olla, is shown pinning gold bars on her husband during recent commissioning exercises held in the armory. Looking on are (left to right) M. E. Wright, Jr., Many; Vernice Wright, Many; George Perkins, DeQuincy; Joe D. Withers, Hornbeck; and Riley R. Wallingsford, Jamestown.



NEW SECOND LIEUTENANTS Clay Brock, Jr., Ben Singletary, and Bobbie Bass, all of Winnfield, smile as Mrs. Brock pins the bars on her husband in the time-honored custom of the military. Each of these new army officers will be called to active duty sometime within the next two years.

All Photos by Guillet

NSC Adds Thirteen **Teachers To Staff**

Thirteen new faculty members have been appointed to NSC, with four on a permanent basis and nine to teach here only this summer, college officials announced.

Heading the list of summer appointments is Dr. Medford Evans, editor of the nationally-known "Facts Forum" magazine, who is during the summer.

names Dr. Margaret Gilbert, Flor- bringing to nine the number of ida Southern college, Lakeland, bi- teachers in this school, all of whom State university, biology; Dr. Floyd ate professor, will teach both grad-Overly, Louisiana State university, uate and undergraduate courses English; Dr. Edward J. Hermann, music supervisor of Caddo parish while Dr. McCoy, assistant pro- Missourian. The University of DR. CAESAR B. MOODY ta Kappa and the National Associschools, music; and Wallace Van Sickle, Natchitoches high school ance and counseling. band director, music.

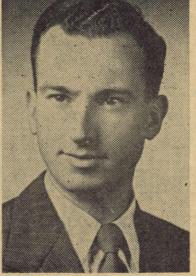
Dr. Geraldine Clewell of Texas Tech in Lubbock is teaching cours-Baptist Theological Seminary in to attend school.

New Orleans, whose duties are in the school of nursing.

In the school of education, two teaching courses in social sciences permanent appointees, Dr. Caesar as well as giving special lectures B. Moody, educational physchologist from Cullowhee, North Caro-The School of Arts and Sciences lina, and Dr. Raymond A. McCoy,

MRS. FRANKIE HIGDON

Mrs. Higdon transferred from es in home economics. Dr. Wilson, the Shreveport division of nursing supervisor of schools in Lincoln to take over the duties of clinical



Also teaching in the school of education will be Dr. McCoy, a fessor, is scheduled to teach guid- Missouri awarded to him a Ph. D. in 1954; his B. A. and M. A. degrees were also gained at this school. Prior to 1954, he attended Southwest Baptist college in Bolivar,

tion. Completing the list is Miss division. Miss Ruby Mae Hall, who a training program for counselors 1952. Marie Havens, a student at the formerly held this post, resigned in various high schools in the area, beginning this fall.

Previous teaching experience was gained at the University of Missouri Laboratory school in Columbia, Mo., and at the Neosho, Mo. high school.

Phi Delta Kappa, the American ation, the National Association of Guidance Supervisors and Counselor Trainers and other profession al organizations claim him as a member. He also belongs to the Baptist Church and is the father of two children.

Mrs. Vivian P. Nickles

Joining the NSC campus nursing faculty is Mrs. Vivian Patterson Nickles, a graduate of the Shreveport Charity hospital and Northwestern, where she received her B. S. degree in nursing. Mrs. Nickles, who replaces Mrs. Louise Sudology; Dr. George Kent, Louisiana are Ph. D.s. Dr. Moody, as associ- DR. RAYMOND McCOY bury, has had experience as a staff and head nurse, supervisor and instructor.

Dr. Moody, a native of Nashville, Principals. Tenn., taught at Western Carolina college in Cullowhee prior to his appointment here. He received both former Carolinian was stationed in his B. A. and M. A. degrees from England with the Army Air corps George Peabody college in Nash- from 1942 to 1945. Hobbies in-One of his duties in the field of ville, and his doctorate from the clude dog breeding and training, parish, is in the school of educa- director at the Alexandria school guidance and counseling will be University of North Carolina in home movies and fishing.

> Dr. Moody is the father of two Let an Enterprise Classified sell children. He belongs to the Episco- it for you!



pal Church, the Lions Club, was associated with the Community Development Council in Cullowhee, the Horace Mann League, Phi Delation of School Supervisors and

A veteran of World War II, the

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1955

World Becomes Too Small NSC Grad Potpourris Will To Hold U. S. and Russia Student On Campus Next Week Dr. Medford Evans, referring to the United States-Soviet Wins Ford

Union struggle, told Northwestern students Tuesday morning that "There is not room enough for

them and us."

In the third of a series of six summer lectures, the taciturn Texan stated that technological developments had reduced the world into a small arena. "The world," he said, "is too fast for any plausible co-existence of the United States and the Soviet Union."

He struck deeper into this point by quoting a passage from an aricle by Dr. John Von Neumann in the June issue of "Fortune" magazine, which began "Literally and figuratively, we are running out of room.

After defining atomic energy and the fundamental theory of the Atomic Bomb, Dr. Evans stated that security is as important as the production of the bombs in terms of national safety.

"In 1946 England knew everything there was to know about atomic energy," he said. "But Russia exploded its first bomb in 1949, while England wasn't able to explode one until 1952."

tinued the famous author-educator, is that they stole some materials produced in our plants.

To ilustrate how simple an A-Bomb theft could be, Dr. Evans recalled that the lieutenant who dropped the first bomb over Hiroshima carried his bomb in a brief-

Five freight trains, each a mile long, would be required to carry the equivalent of the lieutenant's briefcase if other types of explosives were used.

security measures, the soft-spoken South Carolina. Ph. D. said that Robert Oppenheiformer communists, were in strategic positions at Los Alamos.

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"Los Alamos was literally crawl- ing field since 1925. ing with communists," he stated. Security measures often present exhibits furnished by various com- of masks and animals. In this case, ment as 2nd Lieutenants in the tactics and map and aerial phototicklish problems, Dr. Evans conmercials firms were shown. The the students work separately and Army Reserve. Selected Distinwill be given an energtunity to tinued, because in cases where latest type of teaching aids were may compose their own designs guished Military students from function in command positions as there is a doubt, the person in demonstrated. question is usually left in or kick- Dr. John A. Molstead, from the

ever popular pressure possible to head of the department of training gym before 4 o'clock this after- commissions upon graduation. see that a better job is done."



DR. MEDFORD EVANS

Materials Fair" The only possible answer, con- Held June 28-29

Two nationally-known educational experts had leading roles in Northwestern State college's "Materials Fair," a conference on classroom instructional aids which was held here June 28 and 29. A large number of school leaders and teachers attended the meeting sponsored by NSC's education department.

Speaking to conference participants on the use of books and other River. printed materials was Miss Nancy Jane Day, president of the Ameri- Kenner and Mr. Orville Hanchey, to a release from the camp. can Association of School Librar- the class spent a lecture period on Citing the Los Alamos atomic ians. Miss Day is supervisor of plant as an example of insufficient school librariets for the state of

mer and a tribe of his kinfolk, has degrees from Furman Univer- divided into groups of two and each nearly all either communists or sity, Columbia University and the University of Michigan. Miss Day its main task. has been in the library and teach-

ed out on the basis of popular University of Indiana, lead the dis-(Continued on Page 5)

dent at Northwestern State College, whose home is in Marthaville, drove off a 1955 Ford Customline sedan from the Natchitoches Enterprise here Friday afternoon, winning the eight-week long subscription campaign held by that paper.

The contest officially closed at 10 a. m. Friday and the judging was held at 1 p. m. in the directors room of the City Bank and Trust

Second place winner was Mrs. Lucy Straughan, with less than a million votes under McFerren. Charlie Johnson took third place in the contest. \$500 and \$300 checks were awarded to second and third place winners respectively.

Bonus commission checks were given to Mrs. Ruth Huddleston, Mrs. Leora Dillard and Mrs. Elaine Simmons; 4th, 5th and 6th place winners. Each one of the contestants not placing received commission checks on the subscriptions ball will be played tonight in the they turned in.

Art Class Builds Model Of Front St.

As one of their chief projects, Art class 204 chose to picture a night in Natchitoches during the much celebrated fireworks display. With paper, paste, sequins and interest, the group composed the near-perfect duplication of Front Street as viewed from across Cane for six weeks of intensive train-

the North bank of Cane River, each member roughly drawing the scene. After deciding upon the A native of South Carolina, she sketching they preferred, the class pair chose a particular building as tactical exercises.

and color combinations.

"It is my opinion," he concluded, Molstead, an expert in audio-visual noon, must be submitted to the ing the camp are in their third Brister, Sieper; Lester Brosset, "that we should generate what- aids and other teaching services is Intramural office in the Men's year of college and will receive Derry; Jo Brown, Natchitoches; noon.

Word has been received from the printers in Nashville that the Potpourris will be delivered to the campus the latter part of next week. A notice will be sent out when they arrive, along

> date of the Potpourri assembly, a traditional affair at NSC. Robert H. Humphrey, sponsor of the Potpourri, said anyone authorized to receive the yearbook for a friend or relative not in school this summer must have a signed note or letter signifying such request to present to the Potpourri staff when the annual publications are distributed.

with notification of the time and

All students who are attending school this summer should have some means of identification, such as the spring semester registration card, in order to obtain the Potpourri. All persons who have paid the yearbook fee for both regular semesters are entitled to receive

Anyone who has paid only one semester's fee may pay an additional \$3.65 to a member of the The finals in Intramural Volley- Potpourri staff.

Persons who are not attending Men's gym, beginning at 6:15. The the summer session will receive Mighty Six will meet South Bar- copies of the Potpourri through the racks in a two-out-of-three game mail, if a request was made last play-off. Anyone wishing to attend semester, according to the editor,



JOHNNY McFERRIN

these games may do so.

Forty-One at ROTC Camp

Forty-one Northwestern students joined some 1200 others representing most of the 48 states, Washington, D. C., Hawaii, the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico at Fort Hood, Texas, June 20,

ing at the Reserve Officers' Train-

Training for the cadets began Tuesday morning following opening exercises Monday afternoon. Highlights of the program so far included inspectional visits to diff- al branches. erent outfits, mortar firing, and

Successful completion of summer tunity for appointment as com- a part of his leadership training. Entries for Intramural Softball, missioned officers of the regular

Lt. Col. James C. Cross, of Fort

Hood, emphasized the "intensive Under the guidance of Mr. Grant ing Corps summer camp, according nature of the students' training" and the obtaining of "an overall picture of the Army" through learning the organization and operations of the various branches and firing weapons common to sever-

Included in the summer program will be training in mine warfare, drills and ceremonies, rifle mark-Other projects connected with camp along with instruction receivant elass required for Elementary ed in military science here quali-During the conference, numerous Education majors is the designing fies these students for appointamong these are given an oppor-function in command positions as

Participating from NSC are Ray-Audio-Visual materials. which will begin tomorrow after- army. Normally, students attend- mond Bates, Baton Rouge; Delano Lawrence Carnahan, Cloutierville;

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ART CLASS 204 — (L. to R. front row) Nell Colvin, Betty Irby, Paula Haynes, Alma Rabb, Nancy King, Mary Bess Stroud, Gloria Garner, Viv Prudhomme, Elaine Sanders, Nellie Sikes. (L. to R. back row) Maribel Stewart, Sally Shaw, Rosemary Chamberlain, Chester Nolan, Freddie Whitford, Grover Stewart, Elizabeth Reid, Sophia Packard, Anita Sigler, Francyse Jowers, Adrian Musselwhite. NOT PICTURED — Barbara Johnson.

A Small Amount Of Effort -

It has been called to the attention of the writer a problem concerning automobiles, people, and not enough space in cerlies the fault?—It is found to be on the part of the automobile record. The A averages were compiled on loads ranging from nine to 18 semster hours. Julia drivers and the lack of sufficient parking rules and ample Maye King, Marion, a social science parking grounds. Wherein lies the troublesome area?—One quality points — with 59 on 20 of the most used portions of the campus, the grounds immedi- hours — one shy of a three-pointer. ately between the dormitory square and Caldwell Hall.

Wherein lies the solution to the problem?-Well, since Jonesboro, both business adminithe evacuation of Caldwell Hall might lead to conflict, the stration majors who racked up 54 banning of automobiles from the campus lead to dispute, or quality points on 18 hours. Others since the tearing down of the library or biology building to nursing; Bobby Lafitte, Many, bi-ness education; Mrs. Lou Ellen lend more parking space might lead to battle, then there is but ology; Patricia Humphries, Jena, Cone, Natchitoches, upper eleone solution—COOPERATION.

This once-small problem, hardly noticable in regular tion; terms, became quite apparent at the beginning of the summer semster. Perhaps this is due to the greater number of gradu-Mary Ann Walton, Bastrop, music; ate and commuting students.

However, nearly all students on the campus have classes in the vicinity of Caldwell Hall and for the past five weeks, lette, Robeline, primary education, have been forced to struggle through masses of jumbled auto- and Mary Causey, Baton Rouge, mobiles-automobiles that seem to have been left in any six nursing. by ten feet of space convenient for the driver whether it be on the sidewalk or in the road. Cars are not parked with any specific pattern in mind but face North, South, East, West, and all Ruston, all nursing students; Char- Bacilla, Wilbert Mason and Donald ssard, Hilda Brown, Mary Nell directions between. Students who seek the safety of a sidewalk find it already cluttered or blocked with protruding automobile Claudia Brown, Natchitoches, mugrill.

And since the question of parking space was aroused, it might bring to mind an old similar problem. What became Willie Haynes, Many, social sci- Adams and Jimmye Dee Hatcher, Mansfield; Barbara Neames, Baker; of the "Pedestrians have the right of way" policy? Is it necess- ence; ary that students bear these signs on their persons in order to Gloria Brown, Bossier City; Shir- Muse, Many; Mrs. Frances Hayes jorie Reynolds, Inga Stegen, Mary feel safe when crossing the street? Between classes there is a ley Drane, Forest; Pat Cowart, Kin- and Nancy Kimbrell, Zwolle; Gromad scramble among students who drive to classes and those der; Connie Williams, Elizabeth; ver Stewart, Florien; Julius Miller, who walk. It has become dangerous for pedestrians to even cross the walking area, heretofore reserved strictly for walking. Oftentimes students are made late to classes because of Alpha Gremillion, Bunkie; Naomi Charles Bass, Jack Bice, Roy Buck. Roach, Monroe; Bobbye Bass, Wisthe heavy, reckless, stream of automobiles knudging a path Barfield, Hico; Catherine Brooks, through students and parked cars.

So-What is to be done about the situation? How can the Driskill, Berwick; Fannie Hall, New Ferrington, Johnnye Jo Foshee, area be made safe and still avoid drastic solutions? The key is Iberia; Gertrude Krumm, Hack- Beverly Gourdon, Frances Henry, cooperation but even with cooperation the problem might not ville; Judith Sobert, Labadieville; toches; be completely solved. May it be suggested by the Current Thelma Milam, Angola; Mary Nan Sauce that trained campus policemen be employed to guide Still, Denham Springs; Beverly Elizabeth Reid, Herschel Russell, cars and pedestrians? If not campus policemen, then a group of college students organized to direct traffic could serve the purpose just as efficiently. Through action on the part of col- ellen Cagle, Columbia, Miss.; Hallie Natchitoches; lege officials, this group of student traffic directors could Nicholas, Avery, Texas and Barwork on the basis of a part-time scholarship.

Using this method and a small amount of effort, the grounds could be made safe and sound and the problem of automobiles vs. man could be solved on the Northwestern State College campus.

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Students Make Perfect

Thirteen NSC students completed the spring semester with three-point averages tain areas for the two to mingle together in peace. Wherein straight A's in every semester hour carried — while 20 others had only one B to "mar" their

major, had the highest total of

Leading the top list are Van Mc-Graw, Derry, and Delbert Vines, Natchitoches, business administra-

Fred Hoff, Natchitoches, physics; Curtis Jones, math education; counting, and Charles Thornton, Shirley Hayes and Winona Veule-Mary Ellen Rouse, Lucedale, Miss., nursing; Buck Russell, Natchitoches, math education; Ada Brouil-

Allen, Shreveport, chemistry;

Gloria Sanders, Transylvania; Audrey Ogden, DeRidder; Jo Ann Bourge, Jonesboro; Leola Raymond Hill. and Ann Rodriguez, New Orleans; Tangipahoa;

berry; Marjorie Landry, Napoleon- Wanda Jordan, Joy Leach; Natchi- Attend Illinois Wascom, Walker; Clois Warner, James Lewis Stone, Wayne Wilker-

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Coow, Paul McGowan, Ouida Ann ville; Bobbie Beaird, Lillie; Floye Paul Witty of Northwestern uni-Sandifer and Betty Jo Tilleux, Bogan, Castor. chell; Raymond Bates, Lamy Cho-Ringgold; Faye Book, Buras; June m. Thursday. pin, Clifford Deney, Clem Doxey, Gleason, Port Sulphur; Kenneth Hannah Haynes, James Hill, Or- Brister, Bastrop; Natchitoches;

Cormack, Ringgold; Elgie Rogers, day; Mary Lane Gray, Heflin; Clar-Saline; Elsie Garrett, Bastrop; ice Long, Dubberly; Louis Higgins, Urania; Tom Daniel, Patsy Waters and Earl Haynes, Louis Higgins, Urania; Tom Daniel, Jr., Glenmora; Harvey Samuels, Springhill; Agnes Cantrelle, Harshatta; Naomi Meadows, Merryville; vey; Mary Estelle Carter and May Make Ensigns Bob Nash, Colfax; Carolyn Avery, James Bailey, Forest Hill; Ann Jonesboro; Elizabeth Smith, Eros, Hollinsworth and Clara Hollins-

SCHOOL OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES

thaville; Jerry Harville, Bienville; Archie Worsham, Coushatta; Wayne Mickelborough, and Ruth Simmons, Port Sulphur;

John Garland, Sligo; Calvin Glea. nell Goss, Transylvania; son, Plain Dealing; Mervyn Bald-

win, Oakdale; ner, Minden; Samuel Sussman, beth; Katina Manitzas, DeRidder; life!

New Orleans; Edgar Baronne, Frances Modisette, Haynesville; Bunkie; and Guillermo Bidot, Puerto Rico.

were Vaugnceil Calhoun, Pitkin, Martha Washington, Vivian, busi- Hodge. elementary education; Enos Sewell, mentary; Lynelle Dowden, Kisatchie, upper elementary; Nancy tion; Mary Glasgow, Campti, ac-

Named to the list with two-point, mont; Donna Masters, Provencal; or higher, averages were:

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

With near-perfect averages were Norma Harrison, Lake Charles; Catherine Lark, Springhill; Betty Grace Dowden, Leesville, Eleanor Mildred Hughes, Alex Hunnicut, Ray, Heflin; Hawkins, Lafayette, Louise Reese, Jack Williams, Nadine Wilson, Ed les Hancock, Many, biology; James Stephenson, Shreveport; J. D. Hamilton, June Hendrix, Peggy Courtney, Ida;

Nell Bailes, Sarah Ballenger, ley, Jon Warren Clemons, Mrs. ner; Mary McDuffie, Crowville; Frankie Corley, Camela Dethloff, Kathrine Golmon, Amite; Brenda Glyn Ebarb, Alwilda Elkins, Bobby Kyser, Allbritten

Wanda Nealey, Chester Nolan, Educ. Conference

Goldonna; Dorothy Gandy, Proven- tional Education association. cal; William Hodge, Mora; Doro-

John Miller, Campti; Jack Mc- Green, and Mary Opal Stone, Ferri- while there.

Teal, Hineston;

neth Woodle, Zwolle; Wayne Dew, ence Moorman, George Walton and date Training at Pensacola, Florida. Edwin Doyal and James Loftin, Madolyn Abraham, Mansfield; Mrs.

champ, Mansfield; Troy Yarbrough, boro; Richard Morgan, Gerald Furr flying multi-engine planes. Coushatta; Billie Fincher, Monroe; and Charles Tisdale, Wisner; La- Married college graduates are

Bill Anderson, Graham Peavy, Dealing; Alice Hulls, Newellton; flight pay in addition to his reguJanell Miller, and Margaret Pres- Alcidie Thompson, Waterproof; lar pay as a commissioned officer.
ton, Leesville; Alice Sparrow, Col- Barbara Johnson, Pioneer; Confax; Weldon Walker, Jonesboro; stance Kennedy, Oberlin; Jane Learn how to swim! You can't
Lawrence Ray, Heflin; Harold Tan- Bush, Reeves; Anita Sigler, Elizathink of a better sport to save your

Virgie McGuffee, Harrisonburg; Charles Tassin, Jonesville; Jerry Mary Hyde, Pineville, library sci- Anderson, Leesville; G. W. Robinence; Billie McRay, Leesville, Eng- son, Hornbeck; S. T. Self, Anacoco; lish education; Mary Robson, Nat- Clarissa Richardson, Colfax; Waychitoches, art; Marbriel Stewart, non Tarter, Dry Prong; Reeta Gayle Mer Rouge, primary education; Tullos, Chatham, and Bob Weaver,

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Pauline Fontenot, Lake Charles; Sandra Johnson, Sylvia Rupert, Weldon Schoeber and King, Winnfield, primary educa- Smith, Shreveport; Shirley King, Winnfield; Barbara Copeland, Hornbeck, business administration. man, Many; Guinna Haley, Bel-

Hazel Stewart, Campti; Betty Lawrence, Ringgold; Glenda Toms, Saline; Judith Jones, Bastrop; Wil-Alice Adams and Joan Cochran, da Kennon, Trout; Billie Dempsey, Westlake; Shirley Bradford and Cotton Valley; Helen Hudson and

Dorothy Broussard, Melba Brou-Herrin, Betty Pilcher, and Berna Nelda Anders, Gloria Lawley, Worsham, Alexandria; Sue Hooper, sic; Bobby Canterbury, Sarepta, Beth Reid, Nellie Faye Sikes, Ben- Deville; Eula Vivian Smiley, Woodbusiness education; Dottie Ferring- ney Smith, Clay Brock and John worth; Mary Verzwyvelt, Boyce; ton, Natchitoches, music education; Joseph Echols; Winnfield; Carolyn Doris Morton and Virginia Palmer,

Laurie Barillier, Patsy Beason, Barbara Andrews and Katherine Mary Byrd, Shirley Morgan, Mar-Wall and Betty Lou Womack, Baton Rouge; Carney Ruth Hall, Guey-Negreet; Tony Sistrunk, Pleasant dan; John Manning, Kaplan; Charlotte Foster, Calhoun; Dorothy Moore, West Monroe; Ada Sue

Dr. John S. Kyser, president of son, Mrs. Eblene Kelly, George Roy Northwestern State college, left Gene Bonar, Baltimore, Md.; Jo- Perkins and Woodrow Whitford; here this week for DeKalb, Ill., where he took part in a panel dis-Joseph Carnahan and Doris Roge, cussion at the DeKalb conference, bara Pierce, British Columbia, Can- Cloutierville; Quitman Durbin, a conclave sponsored by the Na-

Entitled "The Gifted Child in thy McLaren, Cypress; Iona Faye the Decade Ahead," the panel dis-LuDell Jeffers, Vinton; James Burrow, and Wayne Durr, Martha- cussion had as its moderator Dr. versity. Evanston, Ill. The group Shreveport; Ben Singletary, Winn- Barbara Evans and Mrs. Doris set forth the problems and ways field; Dolores Taylor and Eugene Rogers, Saline; Hubert Whatley, and means of identifying the gifted Wright, Many; Robert Saylor, Mit- Jamestown; Thomas Fleming, child. Time for the clinic was 8 p.

Accompanying Dr. Kyser to the conference was Dr. Leo T. Allbritville Rigdon, Joycie Sharp, Ed- Ruth Herron, Oak Ridge; Earl ten, dean of the NSC graduate ward Smith and Margaret Steele, Brooks, Trout; Bettie Carter, Uran- school, who studied various graduia; Elizabeth Burford, Joseph ate school programs and problems

College Graduates

New Orleans . . . The Office of and Benny Rayner, New Orleans. worth, Pineville; Blanchie Morri- Naval Officer Procurement, New son and Irene Long, Elmer; Ray Orleans announces the opening of the new Aviation Officer Candi-Margaret Robin, Sulphur; Walter Ann Nash, Betty Wilson, Jerry date program whereby college Janes and Anne Teer, Shreveport; Payne and Marilyn Motter, Alex- graduates between 19 and 26 years Henry Thomas and Lehman Sulli- andria; Thorsell Rougeau, Boyce; of age are eligible to be commisvan, Winnfield; Buford Cole, Virginia Childress, Pelican; Rose- sioned ensigns upon completion Many; James Davis, Florien; Ken- mary Johnston, Mary Moore, Clar- of four months of Officer Candi-

After commissioning, the candi-Natchitoches; Circe Gamble, Mar- Phyllis Cole, Raymond Nails and date enters fourteen months of flight training comprising acro-Carolyn Erwin, Franklinton; batics, instrument training, Tac-Dorothy Forbes, Baton Rouge; tics, gunnery, and carrier landing John Carter, Urania; Gordon Jerry Epperson, Baker; Erma Free- qualifications. The advanced Flight Delaney, Forest Hill; James Enloe land, Gueydan; Clyde Fulton and training is then completed at and Robert Gremillion, Alexan- Martha Coldwell, West Monroe; either Corpus Christi, Texas for dria; Faye Johnson, Sieper; Jack Vashti Ham, Fairbanks; Ruby Nell officers flying single engine planes Odom, Cheneyville; Gayle Du-Gordy and Betty Thornhill, Winns- or Hutchison, Kansas for officers

eligible for the Aviation Officer Billy Harris and Waple Lililey, Candidate Program. As Ensigns, Bossier City; Aubrey King, Plain the student Naval Aviator receives

A Play Is Born In College Theatre



TRYING ON costumes for "Ladies in Retirement" are, left to right, Clydie Knott, Patsy Payne, duced play that never come in Betty Ashe and Mary Sue Ross. Taking notes is the publicity director, Frankie Corley.



"NOW THIS IS the color we want," says Stage Manager Sterling Minturn to stage crew hands Speech major from New Orleans, standing, left to right, Gloria Jean Salter, Benny Byrnes, Clydie Knott, Mary Sue Ross and, seated, left to right, Patsy Payne, Betty Ashe and Joan Ames.

Ladies In Retirement" Production Set At NSC

play of the season, have been changed from two days to three. as far as your wardrobe goes? This three-act suspense drama little too adroit with skeleton keys will open at 8 p. m., Wednesday, in the bank where he worked, and

July 6. Thursday, there will be a is hiding from the police. matinee at 2:30, with another 8 A romance develops between Al-

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keeper-friend, Ellen Creed, who live climax. together in a remote country cottage in nineteenth century England. formances Wednesday and Friday held. So come on out, enjoy a good They are perfectly happy with will be 50c or registration cards show and get rid of your white their hidden cash box and Le for students. There will be no ac- elephants at the same time. nora's quarterly allowances from tual charges for the matinee Thursformer "admirers" until Ellen's day as it is a barter performance two mentally unbalanced sisters that is, everyone will bring some mustache cup or grandma's suncome for an extended visit.

plicated by the arrival of Ellen's be used in the property or costume what the NSC Theatre needs for it's nephew, Albert, who has been a department.

o'clock performance Friday even- bert and the pretty maid, Lucy, someone gets murdered, there is Thes tory concerns Lenora Fiske, attempted blackmail and the a retired actress of questionable strains of ghostly music in the morals, and her conniving house- night bring the plot to a crashing

article of clothing, furniture, bric- bonnet that's been gathering dust The situation is further com- a-bac, or anything else that could in your attic for years may be just

NSC Sets Barter Performance For Summer Production

Got any sad old glad rags around your house? Or even some glad Production dates for "Ladies in Retirement," NSC'c first new rags that are a sad mistake What-nots, odd pieces of furniture. books, artificial flowers, costume jewelry, even last year's slip covers will do. In fact, anything at all, from any peried at all will serve to get you into the 2:30 Matinee Performance of "Ladies in Retirement," on Thursday, July 7.

> This barter performance, the first at NSC this year, is the first Admission for the evening per- matinee the NSC Theatre has ever

> > Who knows? Great-grandfather's next production.

By Frankie Rains Corley

"Put that on the horses and tell

magnificient scenery behind an as a chemistry major. opening night curtain just grew, come down to the workshop for an bring with you.

Production, defines a play as a needed is already made, likely as story presented by actors on a not Joan will have to remake a stage before an audience. That is size 12 to fit a size 14 figure or take true, as far as it goes, but there in a size 14 to fit a size 10. viewing range of an audience.

member of the college theatre out his acting skills.

Sparked by fast moving, soft spoken Dr. Edna West, director of the Drama department, production on a play begins to roll as soon as the story is chosen and the cast chitoches. assigned by means of readings and

But to a seasoned set builder like night approaches. Sterling Minturn, chemistry major from Natchitoches, its all in a

Sterling, who is the stage manager for "Ladies in Retirement," ners who are all thumbs with a hammer and don't know a band saw from a ripper. These are usually female and it is a comical sight that went into it. Benny Rayner, penses will begin. who as head of the stage crew, is after all.

Another crew that must get go- of human forces that made it.

ing early in the game is props, headed by Gloria Jean Salter of Benny to cut the proscenium with for every movable article on stage Natchitoches. Props is responsible from the furniture to the instru-Don't be startled, but the odds ment by which one of our "retired are two to one that you would hear ladies" gets murdered. Gloria that statement, or one similar if Jean's big problem right now is you visited Northwestern's Fine how to get a dead bird for one of Arts Building just now, and we the nutty sisters to amuse herhaven't started a race track or a self with, and to keep it through torture chamber. It's just College two dress rehearsals, and three ac-Theatre giving birth to a new pro- tual productions. A small girl, who duction, "Ladies in Retirement," looks weighed down with a hammer and all the "slanguage" that goes in her hand, Gloria doesn't feel like going out and shooting even one herself, much less a fresh one If you've ever thought, even for every day. Gloria is enrolled in a moment, that the "magic" of Summer Theatre Workshop, but theatre was truly magic, that the expects to return to SMU this Fall

Another girl with a headache is hour and watch the stage crew at Joan Amos, speech major from work. Your illusions might vanish Perryville, who is heading cosin a flood of sweat and ingenuity, tumes. "Ladies in Retirement" is but you can bet your bottom dol- a period play, set in nineteenth lar you'll go home with a respect century England and the characters for college theatre that you didn't must be dressed accordingly. That means a lot of reading about nineteenth century dress and a lot of Milton Smith, in his book, Play sewing, for even if the costume

The publicity crew comes in for it's share of problems too. Working frantically against time they Here at Northwestern, each type, mimegraph, make posters, prepare announcements, make congroup learns those facets the hard tacts for radio plugs, do legwork way, usually before he ever tries advertising and generally spread the news that will bring in an audience, which after all, is the life of any play. Publicity for "Ladies in Retirement" is headed by Frankie Corley, a speech major from Nat-

Meanwhile, the cast, aided, abetted and sometimes pushed by Dr. Perhaps the most stupendous West, have learned their lines and job to be done is building of the gone through three weeks of nightset. To a beginner, the huge assort- ly gruelling rehearsal. There are ment of boards, hardware, canvas good nights and bad ones, jubilance and paint, to say nothing of the and aching fatigue, laughter and a malicious looking saws in the few tears, but the play gets into workshop, can be pretty confusing. better and better shape as the great

Opening night for "Ladies in Retirement," Wednesday, July 6 in the Fine Arts Little Theatre, will find the ends all pulled together by has the job of breaking in begin- unbeatable teamwork. Backstage the air will be filled with nervous tension, suppressed excitement and some confusion.

At 8:00 sharp the lights will to see them puffing and struggling dim and a hush will fall over the to build a flat, which is a panel of theatre audience. Lights will flickscenery, but when the set finally er out, the curtain will rise on a begins to take shape, the feeling of gloomy country cottage in England accomplishment evens up the work and the drama of murder and sus-

You, the audience will for a assisting Sterling in seeing that short time, be drawn into the lives, the set goes up on time would be the loves and conflicts of mythical the first to admit that - well, its people in a make-believe world, pretty much worth the trouble and you will love it. But you will probably never realize the fusion



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CHICKEN-IN-THE-BASKET

HOTDOGS

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STEAK SANDWICH **CURLY BURGERS**

SHAKES SUNDAES

CONES PINTS

HALF GALLONS

GALLONS

QUARTS

ROOT BEER SNOW CONES



Presenting interviewer Frankie Corley, Sauce reporter, with a copy of his book, Secret War for the A-Bomb, is Dr. Medford Evans. Having coffee are Mrs. Evans and Stanton Evans, Dr.

Who is he-this man who lec- work at Yale. However, I haven't are misfits in society." tures about Communism and the been very successful in settling A-Bomb?

and ex-convicts as well as high to claim a permanent home. If they change the party line ever so Dr. Kyser to teach history at Northranking government officials. He you insist though, I might say Dal- often in order to drag more peo- western State College, and to conlooks, and acks like-what he is las is my home. I was born in Luf- ple into the net." - a college professor.

Yet Dr. Medford Evans can lay turns to Texas eventually." claim to more interesting experiprofessor would in a hundred years. profitable of his career.

serve on the speaker's stand is McComb, Miss., Miss Josephine really a nice sort of shyness.

In his office he is friendly and impressive about Dr. Evans is the Her Latin seemed to fill up the core of calm, serious purpose that blank space so we got engaged. She comes through everything he says was only a junior though, so we

An example of this is shown in the reason he gives for his resignation from the Atomic Energy Commission in 1952.

"They refused to adopt my American - first policy. I couldn't bring myself to compromise; so I resigned my post as Chief of Security Training. To me there is no question of which comes first, my country or the rest of the world."

His principles are clear cut, and The Freeman, a national magazine the roots of them are imbedded as of political and economic signifi-

dist minister to whom right is summer by the American National right and wrong is wrong and never Research Foundation in Dallas. the twain shall meet.

er and started to college. It was lege teaching and accept the job much harder in those days for a of training instructor at Oak married man to go to school than Ridge in 1944. His duties were to it is now, but he wouldn't compro-

He is speaking of Dr. L. L. Evans, ees. evangelist and radio speaker of El Paso. Texas. There are two brothers; Dr. Ward Evans, a surgeon boomtown madhouse. The biggest in El Paso, and Dr. Bob Evans, problems we had in security were Methodist minister in Gainesville,

"It has come to the point," laughs worried about Communists then." Dr. Evans, "that when all of us are in one place and someone calls for that the United States was not to find out which one is wanted." filtration during World War II.

Of his early life, Dr. Evans' chief memories are of moving around — abhors even the slightest tinge of a typical complaint of preachers' Communism. Yet he is quite dissons. He attended six elementary passionate about his views. He says schools, three high schools and as calmly as though he were issuing two colleges.

"By the time I got to graduate school I was well ready to settle only radical, it is illegal, immoral down, so I did all my graduate and appeals chiefly to people who

down since then. My work has tak- ist movement in this country as a brought about Dr. Evans resigna-He dosn't look like one who has en me to many sections of the danger that should not be under tion in May of this year. Almost rubbed elbows with Nazis, Reds country and even now I can't seem estimated. "They're sneaky. And immediately he was requested by kin, and a good Texan usually re-

ences in his life than the average of Texas turned out to be the most singing and testimonials akin to a with great affection by his family. exposed coast of Northern Luzon,

Stanton.

"I majored in English, with minwas in 1931. We returned to Yale then, and she taught school while through in '33."

This language combination turnways than one. It produced a tall, handsome son named Stanton, who graduated Magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, from Yale this Spring, would have praised my speech in He wrote practically all of his annoying at times — but — well and who will return to New York order to fool people. That's how so book on old envelopes and he goes he is really a nice guy — so —." And these words are a clue to and who will return to New York the whole personality of the man. in the Fall as assistant editor of deeply inside him as those of an cance. It also produced a daughter, oak in the soil on which it stands. Kate, who at eighteen, is beginn-He comes by his way of think- ing her junior year at the Univering honestly. His father is a Metho- sity of Texas and is employed this

It was his strong desire to do "I was three years old when my something useful in the war effort father decided to become a preachmise with his conscience, so he ic project and to help in the security achieved his goal."

"There was a vast turnover of workers and Oak Ridge was a ex-convicts and Nazis. The Japs were easy to spot and we weren't

It is one of Dr. Evan's regrets Dr. Evans, there is a mad scramble worried more about Communist in-

A staunch patriot, Dr. Evans, an invitation to dinner:

"The Communist Doctrine is not

ings he attended in 1931. The first Atomic Energy program. One of Dr. Evans' ventures out was large and there was a lot of religious revival.

standing what Communism was anniversaries."

obliging. But the thing that is most ors in History, French and Greek. speeches here, Communism is in- woodwork and growing roses. terested in the poor man, the down and outer, and how to help him. es Mrs. Evans.

says Dr. Evans. In 1934 or '35 they let me throw any of them away. bulging with them. It gets pretty

Dr. Evans regards the Commun-

Whereupon a grizzly old party-

many innocent people got drawn into Communist front organizations during that period."

In 1947, Dr. Evans was transferred to the Washington Office of the Atomic Energy Commission and in 1951 was made chief of security training.

Having failed to put over his policy stating that, although the Commission was interested in International Cooperation, it's first duty was the protection of the United States, Dr. Evans resigned his post.

By this time he felt that a book should be written informing the public what was going on in the places like Oak Ridge and Los Ala-

He spent a year in research and in October, 1953, "The Secret War for the A-Bomb" was published.

It is a well written book-frank and informative. In it there are General Brougher some interesting revelations concerning the secret burrowing of Communist spies into our defense Talks In Assembly cerning the secret burrowing of program and of the people who let them get away with it.

Evans was called to McMurray Coltion of coordinator-editor of Facts ium at 9 a. m. this morning. Forum magazine.

When he took over Facts Forum it was a 32 page publication with a circulation of 30,000. Eight months later the magazine, under Dr. Ev-64 pages with an average circula- country in recent years. tion of 300,000. It featured some of the best known writers in the

A change of publishing policy duct a series of lectures on his He tells of two Communist meet- experiences in the Security and

"He's a nice guy," said Mrs. Ev-

"He plays the piano too," confid-

plishments," was posed.

"Well-yes," she answered reluct-I worked on my Ph.D. which came liner rose to his feet and proceed- antly. "He can't sing at all. And ed out to be a wise thing in more with Christianity and the young lopes and stashes them away. We Camp Gordon, Georgia. man was a fool for suggesting it. have boxes and boxes of old scrib"That was their line in 1931," bled-on envelopes and he won't around with his pockets practically



A former prisoner of war and a After his book was published, Dr. native of the Deep South, Brig. Gen. William E. Brougher, poet, lege of Abilene, Texas, as Dean. philosopher and soldier spoke to A little over a year later in Octo- the Northwestern State College asber, 1954, he was offered the posi- sembly in the Fine Arts Auditor-

General Brougher, who was imprisoned by the Japanese during World War II with Gen. Johnathan Wainwright, has filled some 300 an's guidance, had been boosted to speaking engagements across the

> He was born in Jackson, Miss., and graduated from Mississippi State College. During World War 1. he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army and attained the rank of major. In 1941, he was the commanding officer of the 11th Division in the Philippines.

In World War II, General Brougher with his division had the mission of defending the eastern half It is obvious that he is regarded of the Lingayen Gulf and all the that part of the island nearest and If he doesn't tell you about them

He was teaching at the Univerits because he is overly modest—
sity of Mississippi in 1928 when ing anyone who wished to make a competing with world affairs. He Japanese. The 11th Division gained and what seems like extreme re- he met a pretty Latin major from speech. Dr. Evans, not quite under- always remembers birthdays and contact with the invading Japanese on Dec. 14, 1941, and was cautiousabout, got up to talk. It seems that the versatile Dr. ly in combat with the enemy until He said, "According to your Evans is a whiz at turning out the surrender of American Forces on Bataan in April, 1942.

> Then followed three and one-half Well, we Christians are interested The question, "Surely he has years of Japanese prison camps, in waited until she graduated and in the same thing. Now if Christ- some outstanding fault - some hu- which approximately 80 percent of taught a year to get married. That ians and Communists could get to- man failing to offset his accom- the Americans captured lost their

> > Following his release from prised to state that Communism would you know something? He writes on, General Brougher assumed comnever have anything in common notes and ideas down on old enve- mand of Ft. McClellan, Ala., then

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YVONNE DAVIS STANDS by the miniature model of the surgical suite at the Baton Rouge General Hospital which she made and Mrs. Alebritton, Dr. and Mrs. as a nursing assignment. Her father, J. B. Davis, helped with Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Walker, Dr. Student Union Director, will be

Surgical Suite Replica Made by NSC Students

Yvonne Davis, student of the Northwestern State College Miss Ruby Moore, library; Summer School In N. Y. Miss Nan Floyd, library; Dr. Mary Mrs. Eloise Thaxton, home of School of Nursing, made this replica of the surgical suite of the Wilson, education.

(Continued from page 1)

William James, Zimmerman; Char-

land; Bobby McDonald, Converse;

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vest, Franklinton;

Van McGraw, Derry; John Mc-

Baton Rouge General Hospital where she is receiving clinical ex- ROTC Camp —

Miss Davis, of Grangeville, was on the campus beginning in Sep- Linden Claybrook, Logansport; Cartember, 1954. Upon completion of roll Converse, Alexandria; Alvin ing. the year here, she went to the DeBlieux, Natchitoches; Wayne San DeBlieux, Natchitoches; Wayne San DeBlieux, Natchitoches; Wayne San Dingen Missell Converse and DeBlieux, Natchitoches; Wayne San DeBlieux, Na

This detailed model was prepared by Miss Davis with the help of her father, J. B. Davis, who is a Enloe, Alexandria; Rudolph Fanta, special laboratory assistant in the Westlake; Thomas George, Bastrop; R&E Laboratory.

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tailed replica during January. On Kinchen, Hammond; Aubrey King, Center, Indiana University. April 24, they had finished their Plain Dealing; Lloyd Knotts, Natwork and had delivered it to the chitoches; Jack McCain, Natchito- degree at the University of Minnenurses' class room building at the ches; George McConathy, Gibshospital.

Included in the miniature model are four large operating rooms, Tyre, Natchitoches; Wilburn Miller, two small rooms, a nurses' lounge, Shreveport; James Montgomery, cast room. Miniature figures, representing doctors and nurses, are appropriately dressed and placed as they would be if they were acches; Thomas Smith, Bastrop; tual people at work in the operat- Howard Stroud, Many; Robert Syl-

Conduct Bus. Educ. Workshop Recently Robert Wilson, Alexandria; Will-

was conducted on the campus June brough, Coushatta. 20, 21, and 22. Charles Zoubek, author and lecturer on the Gregg Shorthand Publications, and Millard Collins, educational director for the International Business Machines Company (IBM) of New York were the consultants.

The workshop was sponsored jointly by the State Department of Education and the Northwestern State Business Department. Miss Gladys Peck, Supervisor of Business Education in the state office, was present and co-ordinated activities for the series of meetings.

Mr. Zoubek discussed the latest methods used in teaching shorthand. This part of the conference was especially helpful to the large number of high school business teachers present.

Mr. Collins demonstrated the new IBM electric typewriters, and explained the many advantages of their use in schools of business. Fifteen of the machines were available for use by the teachers and students.

As for the possibility of installation in the NSC Business Department, N. B. Morrison, head of the department, related that the cost was too much to consider using them in the near future. Since each electric typewriter costs about twice as much as the mechanical machine, the total cost of replacement would be out of reason.

Music Clinic Climaxed by Concert

Faculty Newcomers B. S. U. Elects Council **Feted By Kysers**

bers of the old faculty who have duties this fall. been on sabbatical leave, with a buffet supper, Thursday night, the college and their wives.

Leonard Fowler, Mrs. Ray McCoy, Union Representative — Evelymers. Robert Cain, Mr. and Mrs. McManus; Missions Director — Towns, Mr. Maurice Nickels, Dr. and Mrs. Fulton.

garet Gilbert, biology; Dr. George Rev. Smith back to the campus. Kent, biology; Dr. Floyd Overly, English; Dr. Edward J. Hermann, NSC Student Attending music; Dr.Medford Evans, social

Baton Rouge hospital for clinical Dew, Natchitoches; Ted Duggan, Miss Ruth Bruner, Mrs. Marie Television. Dunn, Mr. Guy Nesom, Mr. Sher-DeWitt Duncan, Pineville; James rod Towns.

Material Fair —

(Continued from page 1) The two began work on the de- les Johnson, Alexandria; Robert and research at the Audio-Visual

He received his undergraduate sota and completed his advanced degrees at Indiana University. Before coming to Indiana University, he was a public school teacher and was director of audio-visual work at one of the city school systems in

Charles Morrow, Pitkin; Charles At the present time, Dr. Mol-Roge', Cloutierville; Thomas Rogers, Saline; Ted Simon, Natchitostead is program chairman for the 1955 National Educational Film Library Association Convention.

Conferences were held from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. each day in the Gerald Tilleux, Shreveport; Law- Northwestern Elementary School rence Whitt, St. Petersburg, Fla.; auditorium.

The Athletes won the team troiam Wood, Winnfield; Kenneth phy the last day of school in 1955 A Business Education Workshop Woodle, Zwolle, and Troy Yar- after trailing the Confederate Gents 194 points at Mid-Term.

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Because of the regular council members are not at school this summer, the Baptist Student Union President and Mrs. Kyser enter- has elected a summer fill-in countained the new faculty members, cil to take the place of the missing summer guest faculty, and mem- members who will assume their

Included are President — Eugene Christmas; Social Vice President-June 23. Supper was served on the Blanchie Morrison; Devotional Vice terrace of the President's cottage. President - Alice Edmonds; Sec-Other guest included the dean of retary - Hazel Stewart; Publicity and Promotion Chairman - Ruby Guests included: Mrs. Medford Neel Gordy; Sunday School Repre-Evans, Mrs. William Beyer, Mrs. sentative - John Henly; Training Union Representative — Evelyn Lisso Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- James Lofton; Y. W. A. Directorert Humphrey, Mr. M. B. Dunn, Evelyn Barge; and Emanual Church Mrs. Guy Neson, Mrs. Sherrod Representative - Gloria Sanders.

Rev. Udell Smith, State Baptist and Mrs. Dugdale, Miss Hilda Burn- guest speaker at vespers Tuesday b'am, Miss Eve Mouton, and Mr. night, July 12th in the B. S. U. Summer guest faculty: Dr. Ger- us director, urges all Baptist stu- ranged by Virgil Thompson; "Go aldine Clewell, home ec.; Dr. Mar- dents to come and help welcome Not Far From Me, Oh Lord," —

Mrs. Eloise Thaxton, home economics major from Natcihtoches erine Davis. New faculty members: Dr. Wil- is attending Summer School at Co-

B. Moody, education; Dr. Ray Mc- ics courses and attending the Sum- Majorettes performed, followed by Coy, education; Mr. Robert Cain, mer Institute of Radio and Tele- a duet with Betty Rea and Connie library; Mrs. Vivian Nickels, nurs- vision of the National Broadcast- Marshall. A twirling routine was Sabbatical leave who are back: courses is The Home Economist in Betty Brown followed the perform-

the Northwestern State College Department of Music presented the seventeenth annual Summer Clinic Concert in the Fine Arts auditor-

Emery Williams, organist, opened the program with "The Song of Triumph." The entire piano ensemble, directed by Lorane Brittain and Eleanor Brown, presented three pieces for the piano— "Around the Maypole," "At the Court of Old King Cole," and "By the Campfire." Following these three numbers, the piano ensemble played Bach's "March" and Lyne's "The Marionettes." The Clinic Quartette, composed of Gretchen Kerne, Anna Whitaker, Rosemary Parker and Linda Ann Whitehead with percussion by Nell Whitten and Danny Shehee, presented Pace's "Rumba."

The chorus, directed by Richard Lamb and accompanied by Linda Ann Whitehead, sung "My Sheproom. Miss Myra Gulledge, camp- herd Will Supply My Need," ar-Haydn Morgan; "Dark Eyes" (Russian Gypsy Song), arranged by Harry Simeone; "Old Buttermilk Sky," arranged by Roy Ringwald and "The Deaf Old Woman" (Missouri Folk Song), arranged by Kath-

Next on the program was the liams Beyer, education; Dr. Leonard lumbia University in New York. twirling group with J. P. Crumpler Fowler, Prim. Elem., school; Dr. C. She is taking two home econom- as guest director. The Dancing ing Company. Included in her demonstrated by the class and ance with a solo.



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Coach Ledet States Northwestern's **Athletic Policy In Times' Column**

by Walter Ledet

Fiser's column of the Shreveport Times written by member of Northwstern's Physical Education staff.

'Jes Ramblin'

Athletics is a way of life. Athletics is one of the better season is scheduled to begin ways of devloping youth. Completing in organized sports Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 will develop an individual's total personality as good as any p. m. The Country Boys and other single thing a person might do. Athletics will teach the Athletes who were finalist an individual how to give and take, how to control his emo- in the Spring play will be favtions, how to deal with his fellow man, how to take reverses, orites this summer as they and above all, how to "be a man." Since it is just as im- have a majority of their playportant to know how to accept defeat, and since all of us ers returning. cannot be winners every time, athletics also contribute to the overall pattern of one's personality.

Northwestern State College is a leader in Louisiana season to be played every follow- gym. colleges in the development of coaches and health and physical education teachers. It has been estimated that a very top two teams in a best two-out-ofhigh percentage of the coaches in Louisiana received degrees three game series beginning Monfrom Northwestern.

The coaching staff at Northwestern State believes that athletics truly is a "way of life." Boys (and men) are taught to treat each other and their opponents as if they were in an ethical business transaction. Taking unfair advantage of anyone is not tolerated. The attitudes that athletics develop at Northwestern will help carry them through the rest of their lives. Their attitudes will also influence the generations to come. By attitudes, we mean wholesome, upright and honest ones which make for good citizenship.

We at Northwestern believe athletes on our campus burler, Jack Odom, with them this faculty or staff member of this col- pected to draw quite a few entries should attend classes regularly and maintain good grades. semester. The Athletes are expect- lege is eligible to enter this con-Education has been placed above athletics. What good is ed to have both of their pitchers test, but only persons eligible by bers of Northwestern as well as an athlete who has played four years in college sports and fails to receive the experiences and values attached to a college degree? Parents of athletes at our college appreciate this attitude, because they know their sons will receive the benefits of a college education first of all.

Northwestern State has an impressive record for athletes who have completed their education in four years. In the long history of this institution, only three athletes have Basketball program will begin Tuesday, July 12 at 6:15 p. m. failed to receive degrees at the end of competition on the athletic fields. These three men have since returned and received their degrees. One of these three men will be in scheduled for July 26. The semi-finals will be held the preced-Northwestern's new graduate program in the fall.

It is important, then, that Northwestern teach fair play, sportsmanship, professional ethics and high morals to its athletes—for it is they who will be the leaders of tomorrow's

Track and field athletics is becoming more popular in the state of Louisiana. This popularity can be attributed to the great "carry-over" value that track has to other sports. Most coaches are cognizant of the value of track and field training because of its vast physical conditioning potentialities. Observe your football champions in both high school and college, and see if they also do not have an outstand- Coached by Karl Kammer and com- two short courts across the gym. ing track program. The success that Northwestern State and ex-students, will send a team may do so by entering a list of not College has had in track and field has been largely due to the to the Junior Southern AAU which more than 10 players to the Intracooperation of fellow coaches in "selling" to their charges the will be held in Minden next Friday over-all value of participation in this sport. (It would be unfair and Saturday. at this point to omit President John S. Kyser. He is one of the his strongest event most likely dent here, but has never swam greatest supporters of our athletic programs of anyone on the will be the breaststroke in which competitively. campus.)

This writer believes that the United States will win the and John Williams will compete. track and field meet in the next Olympic games. The Rus- ber of Northwestern's swimming will do the board work for the losians might win the entire games, but our representatives team who now lives in Natchito- cal crew. will take top honors in the track and field division. The Ameri- ches, will swim the Butter-fly and can way of life will keep on bringing Pattons, Warmerdams, the 400 meter freestyle relay. Owens, Paddocks, etc. America is a competition-loving nation. But more facilities and instructors should be made available in this country for further devlopment of our youth for physi- style relay. cal fitness, in order that we might maintain our high athletic standards.

Father Joseph Scherer's column in the June 12th Times about midget leagues is an excellent article to illustrate this. lege. Up to the time a boy reaches junior high school, most of his athletics should be on a wholesome recreational basis, with good supervision and instruction.

If Russia goes ahead of America in athletic competition, this will be one of the reasons. Russia is spending a terrific amount of money on these things. Any outstanding athlete is afforded an opportunity (this is putting it mildly) to specialize and compete for the state.

Yes, the United States needs to do something to help the track and field athletes who will represent us in the swim the sprints will be Charles Northwestern swimmer, Bob Knigh- and 220 yard freestyle by Miss Olympics. More track and field facilities is one of the answers. Hennigan who is currently a stu- ton who swims the backstroke.

Ten - Sport Intramural Agenda To Hit High Gear Next Week

Editor's Note: Below is an article which appeared in Jack Softball Season To Begin Tomorrow At 4:15 p. m. With Three Games Slated

With Intramural Volleyball drawing to a close, the Softball

nesday and three more the day after, with the remainder of the ing Monday and Wednesday.

The playoff games will pit the day, July 25.

Six teams are expected to enter with each team playing every playing date. Games shall be played on two fields behind Brick Shack and on another near Chaplain's

If any games are rained out they will be played the following Tuesday or Thursday afternoon.

The Country Boys, managed by Ted Francis, were the champions during the Spring semester as they downed the Athletes in the finals back this summer in Roland "Red" Smith and Jerry Garvin.

Joe Green Aiming At All-Time Mark In Free Throw Meet

Three games are on tap for Wed- tramural Free Throw record Thurs- start along with Horseshoes, and

the balls are tossed out Thursday. ing to better his rank and his 84 in the latter bracket. out of 100 mark made in his last

fied to break the All-Time record.

Sophomore Joe Green will be defending his title and at the same event against about 15 contenders. time aiming at the All-Time In-Throw contest is held in the Men's

Green, who won the title in the Spring, will be shooting for Mike Pacheco's record of 93 out of 100 set in 1952 after missing the mark by only two shots in his initial ef-

Anyone who is a registered stu- and will also be divided into flights regular Intramural rules is quali- from the students.

Summer Intramural Basketball Season Scheduled To Begin Tuesday, July 12

Although slightly out of season, the Intramural summer with four games scheduled for the Men's gym.

The season is slated to last two weeks with the finals state champion and 1955 Intramuring Thursday night.

ed their intentions to enter and July 21, with Softball finals being the round-robin play will be divid- held Monday July 25, Wednesday ed into two leagues, the American July 27, and if necessary Thursday league and the National league.

The top two teams in each league be held Tuesday July 26. will advance to the semi-finals with the winner of one league playing the runner-up of the other and Jesuit And Minden visa versa.

Two games will be played at 6:15 Dominate NSC The Natchitoches Athletic Club, p. m. and at 7:15 p. m. each on the

mural office before Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Bill Normand, who is a member of NSC's swimming team and let-Van Steenwyck, a former mem- tered the last two years in diving bacher, winner of the 220, record-

Swimming the 100 meter backstroke will be "Red" King who was Torrans, who swam for NSC in a member of NSC's swimming team to outdistance the North-Staters,

Kammer stated that the team has Swimming the distances and the natatorium and at the city pool McClanahan broke his own diving breaststroke (orthodox) will be for the past week in preparation record for 5 points for the Monroe Williams who just transferred to for the meet. Kammer is currently school. Northwestern from Mississippi col- a member of Northwestern's swimming team, but is ineligible to ward and Mary Jo Skinner each Two brothers, Johnny and Pey- swim because he has already won won two events as the Crimson

will be ineligible for that event local efforts to cop the team hon- 5. since he has won it before in AAU ors. These two teams will be led

scheduled for the Intramural agenda this summer with Volleyball nearing it's final stages and Softball and the Free Throw contest slated for next

Both Softball and Basketball will be run off in a round-robin tournament with the remainder of the sports slated to be played by single elimination tournaments.

Week after next Ping Pong will lead the activities Monday night at 6:15 p. m. with three-time Intramural champ, Mike Torrans, slated to defend his title in that

The next day Basketball will day night when the summer Free Tennis. Basketball games will be played at 6:15 p. m. and 7:15 p. m. every Tuesday and Thursday nights, while Tennis and Horseshoes will be played at the player's convenience with the finals in Horseshoes slated for Thursday, July 21 and the finals in Tennis scheduled for Tuesday July 26.

The Tennis competition may be Some twenty students and gradu- divided into two tournaments, ates are expected to also be trying Class A and Class B, with the varfor the title and the record when sity players, ex-varsity players and more skilled contenders playing Keith Rhodes, who ended in third in the Class A bracket and the respot in the Spring, will also be try- mainder of the students competing

> Rounding out this busy week will be the Golf tournament which will be an 18-hole Medal tournament from the faculty, and staff mem-

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The following Monday night, July 18, the Intramural Swimming meet will be held with the following five events to be contested: the 50 yd. Freestyle, the 50 yd. Backstroke, the 100 yd. Breaststroke (orthodox), the 100 yd, Individual Medley, and the one meter Diving.

Badminton is scheduled for the following Wednesday with 1954 al champ Mike Torrans favored to win over a large field of hopefuls.

Semi-finals in Basketball will be Thus far, eight teams have post-slated for the next night, Thursday July 28 Finals in basketball will

Jesuit High's depth in boys' competition and a complete team show by Minden in girls' action paved the way for repeat performances by the two schools in the annual Northwest Rally swimming championships here Thursday night.

Led by freestyler Danny Brupbreaker in the 100, and anchor man of the winning 400 yard freestyle relay, Jesuit pulled away from Byrd of Shreveport in the last two events 46 to 36.

Natchitoches scored 13 for third been working out in the college place and Neville High diver Botsy

In girls' events, Jeanette Wood-Tidettes scored 74 points. The only freestyle events for the Natchito- Swimming teams from Shreve- other girls' points went to diving ches crew. Johnny was a backstok- port and Minden are expected to record-breaker Bobby Chachere of er for Northwestern in 1953-54, but offer the most resistance to the St. Joseph's Academy, who scored

Two boys' records and three girls competition. Peyton also was a by Northwestern swimmers Ray records fell, as Brupbacher and member of NSC's '53 and '54 teams Timm and John Tinnell respective- McClanahan accounted for new before the twins transferred to ly. Timm was high point man for marks and girls records were top the Demon crew the past winter pled in diving by Miss Chachere, Another freestyler who will and will be assisted by another 100 yard freestyle by Miss Skinner

posed of Northwestern students Anyone wishing to enter a team Swim Meet Here

Coach Kammer announced that Billy Van Steenwyck, Mike Torrans,

1952-53, will swim the breaststroke Part of the year in 1953. (orthodox) and the 400 meter free-

ton Cunningham, will be swimming events in the Junior AAU. LSU to finish their studies.

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Volleyball Finals Scheduled Tonight



DUDLEY DOWNING ... To Bolton



CARL RAY KIGHT ... To Fair Park

Two NSC Graduates Get Coaching Tasks

Two Northwestern graduates have been named as assistant coaches at two of North Louisiana's larger schools. Dudley Downing who graduated in June has been names as assistant

coach at Bolton High school in . Alexandria, and Carl Ray Kight, graduate of 1954 who has just received his M. S. degree from the University of Illinois, has been graduate of NSC, is now in Camp placed on the staff of Fair Park Chaffee, Arkansas undergoing the High school of Shreveport.

Downing, one of the all-time Sam's Army. great linemen at Northwestern who advanced to Little All-American fame last year, will join head coach Guy Carroll and assistant Joe Hicks on the Bolton staff, it was announced this week by W. E. Pate principal at Bolton.

ent of Caddo parish schools, made in 1953-54. the announcement of Kight's appointment also this week and said that Kight, who was assistant trainer and statistician for NSC's football and track teams while at Northwestern, would resume responsibilities as assistant coach in

Kight, 22, is a native of Haynesville while Downing hails from

Both boys played football while minute. in high school, but Kight suffered a chronic shoulder dislocation which prevented him from further participation in contact sports.

bers of the "N" Club.

Band Clinic

Van Sickle's Team Win Softball Meet

A "little league" softball tournament, in connection with the high school band clinic, was played this week with all the spirit and interest of the Major leagues. Six teams, composed of both boys and girls, participated in the tourney and Team A, coached by Van Sickle, came out on top with a 4-2 record. Team A met team E, coached by Brittain, in the final game and eeked out the win.

Other teams battling for the cup were B, C, D, and F, respectively coached by Lamb, Davis, Papa and

This was the eighth annual tournament held to provide recreation for visiting high school students enrolled in the summer band clinic. The students were also given access to the college swimming pool.

Captains and co-captains for the various teams were A.-Williams ticipated in the tournament.

NSC Athletes Summer Activities Varied

JERRY BYRD

"Summertime" spells work for most of Northwestern's athletes, who are employed as far away as New Jersey and Washington, D. C., but others are attending the summer session at NSC or ROTC summer camp.

in khakis at Fort Hood, Texas, are fish, is lifeguarding at a Shreve- night of play. George McConathy, All-GSC bas- port pool.

High jumper Ted Duggan, who was second at the national meet, miler "Country" Claybrook, football end Ted Simon and veteran

ball co-captain Bill Little, shot put recordbuster "Doc" Bankston and swimming ace Karl Kammer.

Football ends Jack Rogers, Jerry Garvin, and Charlie Hennigan, and toches. 280-pound tackle Bill Mosley, just ing summer classes.

"Straddling the fence" between Bice and Duane Murphy, who are also top-notch sprinters in track. Bice is working at the Natchitoches Piggly-Wiggly in the after-John Levy Fredericks, a Spring noons and Murphy is mixing poigraduate of NSC, is now in Camp son for cotton-dusters.

(halfback Clyde Chesson.)

roundballer James Enloe are also Jimmy Leach and Pete Walpole. place in the league.

Other freshman basketball prosmons are enrolled in summer pects are "Red" McCann, working school classes. This group includes ex-sailor Andy Andreyk, working in a New Jersey Supermarket, and Larry Fontenot, employed with an oil company on the Gulf.
"Flash" Gordon, football line

prospect, is also working in Natchi-

Basketball guard Ronnie Lebo is out of the service, are also attend- working in his home state, Indiana, the cellar after losing to the Athclasses and jobs are halfbacks Jack ward Paul McGowan in Washing- (15-3) verdicts, respectfully. The ton. D. C.

> ing Demons are two coaches, bas- only victory. ketball mentor Charles F. "Red"

Mighty Six Meets Barracks At 6:15

The Mighty Six emerged victorious in the regular season play Thursday night, but only after they had fought off two stubborn contenders in the last

The Sixers had to come from beketball forward, and versatile ing vary from "roughnecking" in their final game to knock the Jobs which the athletes are do- hind a determined Athlete crew Larry Whitt, who excels in football, (tackle Cecil Johnson and halfback Caspari team out of the playoffs Willard Rachal) to pipeline work by a (12-15)(15-10)(15-13) count. The powerful spiking of Donnis Working in Natchitoches are six- Wise, Key Hays, and Ed Bolton nine basketball center "Loopy" proved to be too much for the Ath-Langston and frosh roundballers letes who had to settle for third

> Just prior to their win over the Athletes, the Mighty Six had bested South Barracks, whom they will meet Tuesday in the finals, by a (15-5)(15-10) margin as Wise, Hays and Bolton were joined by Theodore Booty to better the Barrack's spikers "Sister" Walker, "Doc" Bankston and "Pete" Beck.

Sigma Tau ended the season in as is football guard Ray Lockwood letes and Mighty Six Tuesday in New Jersey and basketball for- night by (15-4)(15-13) and (15-1) fratmen then forfeited to the Sup-Rounding out the list of wander- porters Thursday for the latters

The Supporters, although win-Thomas and baseball-football back- less, played the Mighty Six one of field coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown. their closest games of the short Swimming sensation Ray Timm, at LSU and the University of Miss-captain-elect of the 1956 Demon-issippi, respectively.

Both are doing post-graduate work season Wednesday night by taking a 13-7 lead over the winners becaptain-elect of the 1956 Demon-issippi, respectively. lost the first game of the set 15-8. The Supporter lost to the Athletes Thursday (15-4)(15-10) and to South Barracks in their initial contest (15-8)(15-2),

The Barracks cinched a playoff berth Wednesday night by defeating the Athletes (16-14)(15-12) in another very close match. In both games the Barrack team had to come from behind to win.

Swimming and Diving, Gymnastics, the season as the Athletes beat Weight Lifting, Fencing, Ping the previously unbeaten Mighty Pong, Paddleball, Badminton, Free Six crew in the first game of the Charlie Johnson of the Athletes Throw, Cross Country, Horseshoes, match and commanded a 11-7 lead hound's victory over the Fat Five made 35 straight points in Horse- Tennis and Golf, and gives 233 in the second tilt before the Sixers

> Good teamwork and timely spikes by "Red" Cook, and J. P. Self kept the winners baffled Mike Torrans is the only person throughout the early part of the ever to win an individual sport match, but in the late stages the three consecutive years. He achiev- game settled down and the

> > The Athletes made a final surge for victory in the last minutes of the final game that almost succeeded. After trailing 12-4, and 14-7 the Athletes pulled to within one point of the Mighty Six team before saying "uncle."

> > The most humerous event of the season's activities came in that last match when high school All-Stater Wise unleashed a vicious spike that caught Glenn Haynes on the nose and floored him like a Joe Louis right. All twelve players on both teams joined Haynes on the floor as they rolled with laughter.

> > Tonight's match will pit two towering spike-bound teams that are capable of dealing out a lot of misery from either side of the net and should prove a well-played

> > The Mighty Six, although the smaller of the two teams will field Booty (6'0"), Wise (5'11"), Hays (6'1"), Billy Montgomery (5'9"), and J. C. Reid (5'7") against the Barrack's Bankston (6'2"), Walker (6'1"), Beck (6'2"), "Buddy" Thomas (6'3"), Hoover Donaldson (6'1") and Joe Green (6'0") or Sewell Mor-

FINAL STANDINGS				
Team	Won	Lost		
Mighty Six	4	0		
So. Barracks	3	1		
Athletes	2	2		
Supporters	1	3		
Sigma Tau	0	4		

Red's Ramifications

The Hotshots hold the record Roscoe H. White, superintend- in Intramurals. They made 1557 3/4 holds the All-Time Intramural has Intramural competition in 17

NSC Alum At Chaffee

rigors of boot training for Uncle

A Blistered Bucket

holds the All-Time Intramural rec- third consecutive year. ord for the most points made in a single Basketball game. He burned the net for 58 points in the Chowin 1955. This record was set while shoes after trailing Wayne Mickel- medals plus an Individual and a could find their range. averaging nearly three points a borough 20-7 in his first game of Team trophy each year.

The Record's Not Enough

Dave Dalton holds the Intramural Golf record of 43. He set Downing and Kight were active this record last Spring and while members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, doing so also bested the old record teams ever to participate in any Fall of 1954, and was beaten in the by nipping away at the Athletes national physical education fra- holder, Billy West, who tied his single sport was set last Spring as finals in Paddleball the following until they finally won the match.

OFF NIGHT

Free Throw record of 93 out of 100 sports during the Fall and Spring

A LOT AT STAKE

a quarter final match last Spring. Needless to say he won the match (21-20)(21-0).

TWO QUIT

18 teams finished the season.

LOTTA GO - LOTTA DOUGH

which he set in 1952. He missed semesters. This college sponsors setting another record this Spring Touch Football, Volleyball, Basket-"Butch" McDonald of Oak Grove as he failed to win the event the ball, Softball, Track and Field, proved to be the closest match of

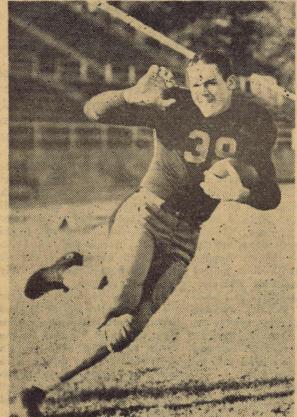
IT'S A HABIT

The All-Time record for the most ed this feat in Ping Pong in the champs proved themselves worthy ternity on the campus, and mem- own mark of 45 and finished sec- 20 teams entered Basketball and January after winning that event two years running.

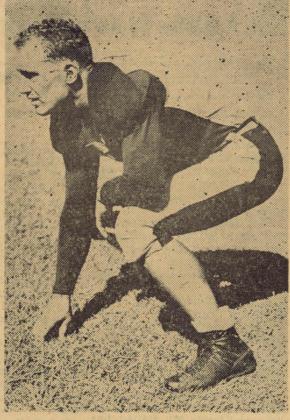


and Slay; B-Merton and Simmons; CARRYING THE CEDAR ROPE off the Northwestern State College stage in recent tradition-C.—Monk and Lassligne; D.—Mar- al ceremonies held here are (left to right) Harold Wright of Florien, Irene Trevillion of Watertinez and Kile; E.—Droat and Gie- proof and Bob Wilson of Alexandria, all of whom were recently named as oficers of next One-hundred and five persons par- year's senior class with Wilson as president. The rope is passed from one senior class to another each year and is symbolic of the "Carry on" tradition established at NSC some years ago.

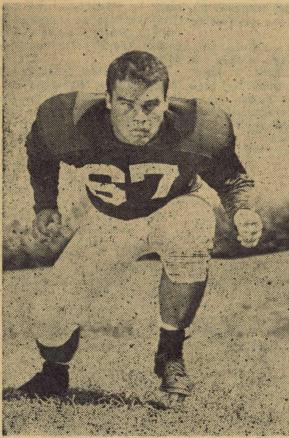
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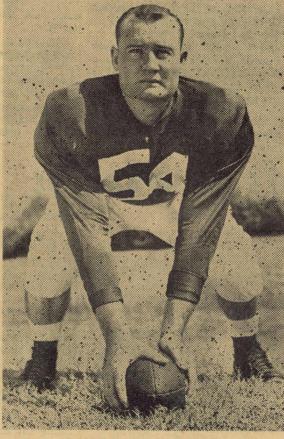
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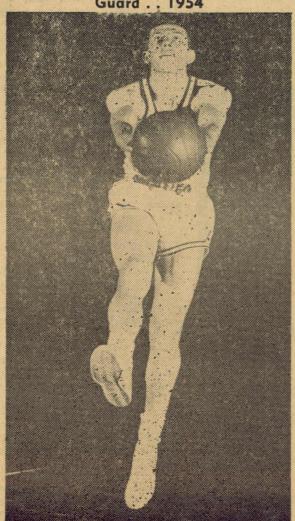
WALTER LEDET End 1938



BOB TATUM Guard . . 1954



DUDLEY DOWNING



JOHN "HOUND" MC CONATHY Forward 1951



C. F. "RED" THOMAS Guard 1941

Downing And Tatum Latest Additions
To Northwestern's "Hall of Fame"

by Lynn Kennedy

Six men in the history of Northwestern State college have earned the title "All-American." To these men, NSC is paying a small tribute in the form of erecting their pictures in the hall of the men's gymnasium.

The first Purple-and-Whiter to be named All-American was Walter Ledet, who earned the title in 1939. The brilliant grid-star held the position of end and was named all-conference in 1937 and 1938. Also in 1938, Ledet was placed on the all-SIAA team, which today is known as the NAIA. This NSC alum is still on the campus and is serving as the Demon Track and Field Coach. He held the Northwestern discus record until this year when his protege Charlie Johnson broke it.

In 1939, a second Northwestern athlete was named All-American. Parker Wiggins, through his feats at the fullback post, was the first Natchitoches-born lad to achieve All-American fame on the hill. Wiggins is presently managing the Louisiana Fire Prevention and Rating Bureau in New Orleans.

Coach C. F. "Red" Thomas, basketball coach at NSC, was the first Demon to earn All-American in basketball. In 1941, the small speedy guard racked up two great honors, being named All-American and the most valuable player in the National SIAA tournament. Thomas set a precedent all over the country by proving that little men can be stand-outs in the hard-wood game. This summer, Thomas is attending Louisiana State University.

Another Demon dribbler, center John "Hound" McConathy, was named All-American in 1951. McConathy, who is working on his masters degree here this summer, was All-Gulf States Conference and set a conference scoring record in his big '50-'51 season. He was also an outstanding track man.

This past year, two of Northwestern's grid stars were placed on the All-American team. Center Dudley Downing and Guard Bob Tatum were the fifth and sixth man to earn the title. In 1953 and 1954, Tatum was named all-conference and in 1954, Downing received the same honor. Downing, a Baptist preacher, will be coaching at Bolton high school in the fall. A Methodist minister, Tatum is continuing his ministerial training at Alliff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado.

At present, the pictures are being framed and will be erected in the Men's gymnasium in the very near future.

Meetings are now being held to discuss the possibility of framing pictures of outstanding Demons, athletes or members of the physical education department, who did not win the title of All-American but are All-American as far as the Northwestern's books are concerned.

Guy Nesom, head of the physical education department, and Harry Turpin, athletic director, stressed the point that there would be no separation between athletes and the physical education department. Thus, if a member of the physical education department never won an athletic title, but yet deserved to have his picture framed, then there is a possibility that his picture will be framed along side the six All-Americans.

Both Turpin and Nesom pointed out the wonderful coordination between the athletic and the physical education department. "It means so much to the college when we can get boys out who are good teachers and coaches," remarked Turpin.

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U. N. Will Fail, Says

Speaking on the United Nations organization in the LVE Tesday night, Dr. Medford Evans said the UN "is not founded uon a rock, but is founded upon sand and will fail."

The very nature of the UN, the Atomic Energy expert stated, is the assumption of good faith on the art of all key members.

"We cannot conceivably assume good faith on the part of the Soviet Union," he said.

According to Dr. Evans, the UN organization is itself a communist

The five-member Security Council — "the instrument for maintaineven maintain peace within its own ranks, he continued, pointing out that one Security Council member (the Soviet Union) had literally driven another Council member (Nationalist China) off its

The Lufkin, Tex., educator, deliving the fifth in a series of six ering the fifth in a series of six lectures, described the Communist methods of infiltration in Am- For Western Jaunt erican organizations which in toto are not communist.

on issues that suit them and walking out when something misfires.

Pointing out another reason the director, announced. UN cannot succeed, Dr. Evans said that Christian nations, or other rection and supervision of the so- Radio Station KWCJ here in Natnations believing in a supreme be- cial science department, leaves chitoches, will play the character ing and ultimate good, can appeal here Aug. 2 on the first leg of a lead of Milo Alcott in the producto the better nature of their op- westward journey which will in- tion. Although this is his first apponents and, in any case, can give clude stopovers in Denver, Salt pearance on the stage in this area, justifications of their actions to Lake City, Yosemite National Park, he participated in a number of perturbation of the world. the rest of the world.

taken by the United Nations the use of military force in Korea tour members to attend and parti- as guest actor for College Theatre. he said that the United States tertainment features while in President, and not the UN, made Hollywood. Announcement of the with the role of Daisy Durdle, Miss the decision.

action," he continued, "But only pleted. This way, the lighter side of her class Leat read the continued of the continued of her class Leat read the continued of the continued because, by a grave mistake in of the American scene will give a judgment, the USSR was not pres- brief repsite from the educationent at the time."

His last reason that the UN couldn't work was the Communist come more and more successful, Workshop at NSC. theory tiself, which is based on according to Dr. Phillips. In addithe belief that the United States tion to the enjoyment of the trip, is their enemy until one or the other is destroyed.

If the United States and the Soviet Union were not enemies, Dr. Evans said, there is much doubt that the Soviet Union could even exist, at least in its present form.

Student Workshop Set August 7-11

Approximately 100 delegates and sponsors are expected to register for the annual High School Student Council Workshop to be held on the campus, August 7-11, according to Dudley Fulton, Director of Student Relations for NSC.

The workshop is sponsored jointly by NSC and the Louisiana Association of Student Councils, Miss Ruby Downs, Executive Secretary. Donald I. Wood, Executive Secretary.

and Mrs. Yvette Dry, Franklin; Mr. late 1940's and appeared in many Rose Marie Fertitta, Mary Hyde, "Much of the discussion centered plays. He holds a bachelor's degree Freddie Jones, Virginia Miller, around the competencies which are

School, Mrs. Louise Dillon, Homer Haynes, Princeton; Coy Kile, Nat- for service men overseas. Since his nolds, Sarah Haynes, John Cuuing- throughout the entire course," Miss Providence High School of Alexan- Mrs. Marjorie Hough, Zwolle; graduate work at the University graduate) and four Campti high dria, and John Cole, of Winnfield Mable Claire Holley, Dubberly; of West Virginia and plans to enter school girls — Jill Lestage, Ann by faculty from the School of Pub-



ing peace in the world" — cannot On August 2, the Northwestern State College bus will leave the NSC gates far behind and head westward on the annual Social Studies tour. The students remaining on the campus will wave to the travelers a fond bon voyage.

Soc. Studies Tour:

Thirty-two persons, twice the tour sponsored by Northwestern State college, Dr. Yvonne Phillips,

This annual trek, under the di-San Francisco, and finally Holly- formances with theatre groups in

to repel the Communist invaders- cipate in TV shows and similar enentire program will be made as "The UN later sanctioned this soon as arrangements are comal features of the tour.

phy from the tour.

from the parking area between NSC College Theatre group. the power plant and the Library.

C. C. Wood, DeQuincy; Mrs. F. M. Griffin, Eunice; Pearl Tullos, Lake Charles; Jerry Lynn Fleming, Carolyn Alford, Mrs. L. B. Skinner, John to audiences here is Leslie Paul Breedlove, Tom Baker, Mary Car- young nurse upon graduation? and Hoagland and Mrs. Wilma Leslie, Boston, Montgomery, playing the roll, Peyton Cunningham, Betty, What preparation should be em-Many; Jessie Fournier, Des Allepart of Jack McDougal. He was a Jo Constantino, Doris Carter, ployed so as to get the desired remands; Rita Chase, Agnes Clifton student at Northwestern in the Jackie Cleveland, Ann Durham, sult?

The student group leaders will Mrs. Emile Bordelon and Emile he served in the Pacific Theatre Wilcox, John Williams, Sandra gram and how the thread of public be: C. J. Peltieu, Morgan City High Bordelon, Jr., Marksville; Paula and emceed many entertainments Thrasher, Linda Miller, Joyce Rey- health teaching can be kept strong High School, Miss Doris Scallan, chitoches; Vera Hess, Moreauville; release from service, he has done ham, Joanne Evans, (a recent NSC Goben stated.

Lo and Behold' Ends **NSC Theatre Season**

With "Lo and Behold," a fantastic comedy of life and cause she was told; Stephen Brown Bookworm, who decided to be a The Reds can usually control number at this date last year, have spirit life, Northwestern State College Theatre will ring down butterfly instead; Linda Teel—Jo meetings, he said, by cooperating made reservations for the summer the curtain on the summer season. The three-act play by John March, who is very outspoken; Patrick will be presented on the stage of the Fine Arts auditor- Jerry Slack—Heidi, who is an illustrated edition; Kay Easter ium Thursday, July 28; one night only.

Charlie Planchard, owner of Taking up the one positive action will be explored on the return trip. Dr. Edna West, director, expressed Plans are now being made for her delight to have Mr. Planchard

> with the role of Daisy Durdle. Miss Salter graduated from Natchitoches of her class. Last year, she attended Southern Methodist University

Playing opposite her is Don Ly- stage plays. students may obtain as much as ons, Saline, in the role of Dr. Robsix hours college credit in geogra- ert Dorsey. Lyons is a journalism Magic Touch," a scarecrow number; major at Northwestern, and is also "Unchained Melody," a duet; Price of \$247.00 for the tour in- heard daily over KWCJ. Previous "Barefoot Contessa," ballet type cludes all transportation, hotels, performances have seen him as solo; "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," sightseeing, admissions, travel in- Jesse James in "Missouri Legend" surance and the registration fee. in 1954, and Jack Favell in the sell-Capacity for the trip is 40 persons. out production of "Rebecca" in The air-conditioned bus will depart 1955. Both were produced by the

Another KWCJ voice in the play Making the trip are Bill Slay, will be by Ed Bacilla as Mr. Win-Minden; Mrs. Emma Dunn, Green- gate, a lawyer. In his only previous wood; Mary Meadows, Shreveport; appearance here, he played the bit Mrs. Sarah Thomson, Homer; Mrs. part of Sgt. McDougald in "Drums of Oude" in the "Athens to Broadway" panorama here in 1953.

(Continued on page four)

"Aqua Stars" Set

"Aqua Stars," the story of an This is not true of the USSR, he wood. Las Vegas, the Grand Can- other cities, one of them being actress and her life in movies, Harold Richie and Eddie Bart Walyon, and other spots of interest "Ethan Frome" in New Orleans, television and on the stage, will drip—chorus, who are ready to be portrayed not in the Fine Arts give good advice any time. auditorium nor in the Little Theatre, but in the cool blue waters The women's lead is portrayed of the Northwestern State College

> On July 25-26, at 7:45 p. m., the Aquatics group will take to the waters and demonstrate a blend of in Dallas and plans to return there synchronized swimming, water balin the fall. Presently, she is en- let, water stunts, comedy, and ac-Each year, these trips have become more and more successful, workshop at NSC.
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> in the fall. Presently, she is en-let, water stunts, comedy, and according to Dr. Phillips. In additional to Dr. Phillips. In additional to Dr. Phillips. In additional trips are considered in the Summer Theatre robatics. Music will be the various theme songs of movies, TV, and the presently she is en-let, water stunts, comedy, and according to Dr. Phillips. In additional trips are considered in the fall. Presently, she is en-let, water stunts, comedy, and according to Dr. Phillips. In additional trips are considered in the fall. Presently, she is en-let, water stunts, comedy, and according to Dr. Phillips. In additional trips are considered in the fall. Presently, she is en-let, water stunts, comedy, and according to Dr. Phillips. In additional trips are considered in the fall. Presently, she is en-let, water stunts, comedy, and according to Dr. Phillips. In additional trips are considered in the fall. Presently, she is en-let, water stunts, comedy, and according to Dr. Phillips. In additional trips are considered in the fall. Presently, she is en-let, water stunts, comedy, and according to Dr. Phillips. In additional trips are considered in the fall. Presently, she is en-let, water stunts, comedy, and according to Dr. Phillips. In additional trips are considered in the fall. Presently, she is en-let, water stunts, comedy, and according to Dr. Phillips. In additional trips are considered in the fall. Presently, she is en-let, water stunts, comedy, and according to Dr. Phillips. In additional trips are considered in the fall. Presently, she is en-let, water stunts, comedy, and according to Dr. Phillips. In additional trips are considered in the fall. Presently, she is en-let, water stunts, comedy, and according to Dr. Phillips. In additional trips are considered in the fall. Presently, and the fall trips are considered in the fall. Presently are considered in the fall trips are considered in the fall trips.

> > an Adagio; "The Waltz You Saved For Me," acrobatics; "March of the Siamese Children," a group number; "Ruby," solo interpretation of Ruby; "The Medic," sophisticated lady; "Sadie Thompson's Song," a duet; "Blues after Hours," interretation of the blues; "American were represented. In Paris," nightclub scene; and "Flapperette," puppet number.

Perhaps the most familiar figure lyn Boutwll, Sonny Hoff, Barbara questions as What is expected of a James Thigpen and Mrs. Frances in speech from Louisiana State Barbara Morris, Katherine Pepper, expected of the young nurse upon T, Hamilton, Mansfield; Mr. and University. During the Korean War, Velma Sowers, Camile Tate, Doris completion of her collegiate pro-Broussard.

Play Series Scheduled For Tuesday

A series of one-act plays, directed by graduate students in drama, will be presented Tuesday, July 19, in the Little Theatre. Directing the three plays are Mrs. Beulah Wallace, Verda, Ed Bacilla, Shreveport, and Mrs. Esther Terry, De-Ridder, who are all enrolled in the first drama course offered in NSC's graduate school.

Offering a variety of entertainment for the evening, the first production is put on by and for children, the second is a drama with an all male cast, and the third a comedy with only girls in the cast.

Presentation of their respective play represents the functional examination of the students in Speech 503, Stage Direction for the Education of Theatre, Dr. Edna

West, instructor, stated. "Bookworms Don't Have to Bite" by Alberta W. Constant, is a children's play set in a library reading room. Mrs. Wallace, director, who is the first grade teacher at Verda, announced the cast as follow: Lynn Straughan-Mary, who came be-Alice, who followed a rabbit; Carter Slack - Davy Crockett, who is looking for a bear; Stephen Straughan-Mouse, who is looking for some cheese; Phillip Brown and Matsy Kay Powell—Hansel and Gretel, who are running away from the witch:

Riley Bordelon, George Walton,

Second on the program for the (Continued on Page 5)

Miss Goben **Participates**

The program consists of "The clinical education in public health, NSC School of Nursing, recently attended a workshop concerning Public Health in the Undergraduate Nursing Curriculum at the University of Minnesota.

She was one of 60 public health nurses in collegiate programs all over the nation to attend. Fortytwo schools, including colleges in Louisiana, Texas, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and Virginia,

Representatives considered the topic of teaching public health nursing to young women and the prob-Members of the water cast are: lems confronted in this field. In-Patsy Bessen, Bill Norman, Caro-cluded for discussion were such

Attending the meet, sponsored High School Miss Cecilia Cooley, Mrs. Marguerite Williams and Mrs. the University of California, Los Lestage, Armanda Read Himer, lic Health at the University of Early High School will be the Spon- Carl Hendricks, DeRidder; Mrs. Angeles, in September for further, Margarete Read Himer, and Penny Michigan, were Dr. Gaylord Ander-(Continued on page eight)

by Dick Bibler

Manslaughter Made Legal-

It is an old story, yet a sad one. Somewhere in the night, brakes "Forced" Vacation squeal. A grinding crash interrupts the stillness of the evening. A muffled scream echoes softly. Someone who was alive today, is dead tonight. received by the Current Sauce in This could have been you or yours. It could easily happen. It could have answer to the question many stubeen your husband, your mother, your child. That happy-go-lucky friend of yours whose lips were full of laughter earlier in the day is silent now. The child you held in your arms is now cold and still. This this summer because the summer might not have happened if someone had cared enough to be careful. session didn't produce a piano

You've heard this story before. You've hear the same ironic ending, "picker" there are no willing but listen well for there are lives in your hands. Safety in driving is an cians), and we have a vacancy in old theme. We have grown tired of listening to the old safety slogans — the sax section and two holes in "The life you save may be your own" — "Haste makes waste" — yet, the trumpet area. they ring ever true. People you passed yesterday on the street, you will not pass again. Every 24 hours, 100 Americans die in automobile acci- with slight deficiencies, but all condents. Every 24 hours, 2,500 are injured. Daily, this slaughter continues; section and a drummer wouldn't this great human waste goes on without let up. High school boys who make very beautiful music togetwere looking forward to college athletics now have no hope of swinging her. a baseball bat or taking a high hurdle. Musicians with talent will never play again.

In 1952, we lost 20,000 men in Korea. Does this appalling figure shock you? There is even a more costly war going on about you each that every - and anyone with reasday - that of the automobile versus humanity. In 1952 alone, 38,000 onable ability on a dance band inpeople became dead veterans of the automobile war. Some were far too strument is welcome—no, urged young for ordinary battle.

Statistics are not enough. The facts must be brought closer home, too close, before they become real to us. Let us suppose that this afternoon you decided to take a drive down Front and Second streets to RELIGIOUS EVENTS see what movie was showing at the Don and Cane theaters. You remembered some studying you had to do and you had a heavy date tonight. You slammed on the gas and your car gained speed immediately. You B. S. U. - Vespers, 6 p. m., Monhad to get back to the campus quick. Just as you turned the corner on Y. W. A. - 6:30 p. m., Monday three wheels next to the KK, a little child chased a ball in the street. You see her! You try to stop! Your brakes squeal and there is a sicken- Wesley Foundation Meeting — 6 to 7:30 A. M. - 10:00 A. M. ______ 6th period ing thud against your right front bumper. You manage to get out of 7 p. m. Monday. the car. You see a woman running out of her house. You hear her Coffee Hour — 9 a. m. Sunday, in 10:30 A. M. - 1:00 P. M. _____ 3rd period screaming.

After it is all over, you climb shakily into your car. You try to remember how it happened, why you were driving so fast. You had some Sunday Evening Worship - 7:30 studying to do and a heavy date tonight. What very important things Watch bulletin boards for social 10:30 A. M. - 1:00 P. M. _______ 1st period they now seem. You wonder how you can possibly go on. You will, but activities. the little child will go no further.

Yes, this is all imaginery. But how easily it could happen. This is all a dream, but too often one become a reality.

Automobile accidents are called, "Manslaughter Made Legal." They Sunday, July 3 are too frequently termed unavoidable - legal in the eyes of the law. But justice is not blind. Courts do not try this kind of manslaughter. Meet with Wesley Foundation -The sentence is not pronounced by a jury. We who are guilty sentence 6 p. m. Wednesday ourselves to life; a life of grief and remorse, a life of repeating over and over again to ourselves, "If only I had been a little more careful."

Today, in the process of normal living no person can escape moving Air-Conditioning about, either as a motorist or a pedestrian. When the semester ends, in just three short weeks, many of you will be taking vacations, will spend In Caldwell Hall long hours on the road. We suggest that before departure, you stop by a police station and obtain pamphlets on the science of safety. Through have been installed in Caldwell dean. these booklets, you can learn small items that mean greater road Hall. The units will service the adsafety. We suggest that you:

- 1. Learn road signs and signals (which signals indicate certain actions; what different shaped road signs mean).
- 2. Observe speed zones particularly in congested areas. Don't drive fast at night—be careful not to overdrive your lights.
- 3. Try to foresee the other drivers moves.
- 4. Make sure your car is mechanically safe.
- 5. Know and observe highway courtesy.

Let those riding with you be assured that they are safe in your hands. Be careful and certain that those driving with you tonight will still be with you tomorrow. Drive carefully and you can carry this thought in your heart - you and you alone, have saved a life.

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rd, John Williams,

Demonaires Taking

(Editor's Note: This letter was dents have asked concerning the Demonaires.)

"There ain't no" Demonaires player, a string bass or guitar

The band can ordinarily operate cerned agreed that a four-man sax

There is reason to believe, however, that one of the best dance bands ever to appear on this campus will form this fall.

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Wednesday, August 3, 1955

Thursday, August 4, 1955 Sunday Morning Church — 10:50 7:30 A. M. - 10:00 A. M. ______ 4th period Friday, August 5, 1955 7:30 A. M. - 10:00 A. M. _____ 5th period 10:30 A. M. - 1:00 P. M. ____

- (1) Grades of candidates for graduation will be due not later than 8:00 A. M., Tuesday, August 2 (the originals are to be delivered to the Registrar's Office, and the duplicates to the office of the appropriate dean). The teachers will arrance special examinations for these students.
- (2) All other grades will be due not later than Noon, Saturday, Morning Worship — 11:00 Sunday August 6. Instructors will arrange original and duplicate grade slips alphabetically - not by separate classes. The original set of grades will be submitted to the Registrar's Office; the duplicates will be sorted according to the school in which the students are registered and handed to the appropriate academic dean.
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NOTES: Graduation exercises are to be held Thursday, August 4, at 8:00 P. M. The semester closes at Noon, Saturday, August 6.

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Fulton Represents NSC In ROTC Visit Overhaul Job

Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student personnel and Dean of Men at Northwestern State college, arrived last Friday for a two day visit at Fort Hood's R. O. T. C.

taking part in the training.

Approximately 1200 college and university students from 27 institutions are participating in the training area. The 4th army area is designed to train and commission officers in the United States Army

John E. Preston, assistant PMS&T ly overhauled. at NSC. He also joined representatives from other institutions in the tour. There he observed training

in review, was observed by all.

Women's Gym Gets

Constructed in the 1890's, the old women's gymnasium is undergoing a face lift. Visitors and students its freshly painted walls, additional rooms, and new roof.

has enlarged; new showers and While there, Dean Fulton observ- lockers stand in the place of the ed training and visited with NSC old recreation room. Much to the students participating in the six-delight of the women physical eduweeks encampment. He met with cation majors, they now have a drab walls.

Owing to the age of the building, the balcony where spectators are seated during games, was heretofore used as a woman's track field Fulton was greeted by 1st Lt. being re-varnished and complete- cendants.

LOTTA GO - LOTTA DOUGH

While there, Brigadier General Swimming and Diving, Gymnastics, spoke on the R. O. T. C. Program. Throw, Cross Country, Horseshoes, A colorful parade, in which the Tennis and Golf, and gives 233 1200 R. O. T. C. students passed medals plus an Individual and a Lists Candidates Team trophy each year.

basically, re-written for the stage

poet. The whole thing is intensely

dramatic and we have some beauti-

"I have to start studying lines

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Sharp's Beloit Exploits

"It's really a mad rush and it couldn't be more fun," writes Jack Sharp from Beloit, Wisconsin where he is engaged in Summer work with the Court Theatre. Jack has been cast ner, Francis Henry and Maude Wilson, Hammond; Roland Smith, on Rouge; John Manning, Kaplan; in eight shows in major roles and is stage manager for the Prudhomme, Natchitoches; Mary Sulphur; Gus Greene, Jr., DeRid- Mary Nan Still, Denham Springs, ninth, which is the world premier of a new play by a University of Wisconsin professor. what to put in and what to leave

He says: "We are right in the middle of blocking William Ingis' Picnic, one of the shows we saw in New York one Christmas. I was pretty lucky, I guess. I have one of the male leads, the part of Alan Hippolytus story by Euripidies,

"It's difficult trying to learn by Robinson Jeffers, a very good all your lines in the play and catch all the blocking at the same time. Kirk (the director) only goes ful costumes to work with. The through it once and you're sup- men wear tunics and long, flowing posed to get it. This is our fourth velvet capes. As you may know, show, with five more to go. Picnic this is my first real costume play, opens next Tuesday as soon as and I really get a kick out of play-Cretan Woman closes.

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"Our schedule runs something cape for gesturing. like this: We start a new show on 7:30 to open the show we had re- ing the college news." hearsed the week before. Actually a play closes on Saturday night which gives us Sunday, Monday and Monday night to dress re-hearse. Curtain time (a some-what holds the All-Time Intramural puzzling term in Arena Theatre) is

the shows in small roles, and do third consecutive year. technical work the other half, but it hasn't turned out that way. I have been cast in all the shows except one, which is a relief from set work. I have really had some good luck with my parts. Here's the way the casting ran (and will run for the Summer as far as I am concern-

- 1. Skin of Our Teeth Judge Moses, Conveener, and Fred Bailey 2. Present Laughter - Hugo Lypp-
- 3. Cretan Woman Andros
- 4. Picnic Alan Seymour
- 5. Candida Lexy
- 6. Mornings at Seven Homer (one of the male leads)
- 7. Dan Owen and The Angel Joe -Stage manager
- 8. Dear Charles The oldest son 9. Woman of No Importance name unknown at present.

Dan Owen and the Angel Joe, is a new play by Ronald Mitchell, Dr. West's major professor at the University of Wisconsin, and this will be the world premier of it on the stage. Kirk and Mr. Mitchell are still talking about the play and

hardly recognize the building with Stewart family. Now this family art family, so when I saw the plaid more cloth from this pattern, I The once-crowded dressing room their own particular clan plaid. ern of my ancestors."

dash of yellow. forty students from NSC who are special PEM club room. Bright new pipes breathed an old lyric tune, book before," stated the Natchito- Viv will spend a short vacation in wood-work decorates the recently members of the Stewart family ches Parish-born girl who resides Castroville, Texas, with her cous-

> loom and designed in their own original plaid pattern.

mother's great-grandmother was a make it into a winter boxer jacket. neth is a chemical worker and Royal Stewart, accidentally came "I first became interested in

"I was surprised when I found 42B." John Waterr, Commanding Gener- Weight Lifting, Fencing, Ping our plaid in the book. I had no idea

bright red and blue with just a discovered the plaid while enroll- studies at NSC in the fall. Smiling, ed in 42B, a weaving class. "I had she explained, "I am just loafing As the pale moon shone down seen the printed pattern at home, this summer-swimming, dancing, on the Scottish village and the bag- but had never run across it in a and sewing." In the near future, would gather around, gaily dressed on Oakland Plantation, located 10 ins, Kathleen and John Batten, in garments woven on the old hand miles South of Natchitoches.

Anxious to see the colorful de-Little did the Scottish folk know pattern and wove woolen thread

Did you know that Northwestern upon the plaid pattern while read- weaving while taking an Industrial phases such as organization of the has Intramural competition in 17 ing a weaving book and has added Arts course, two weeks of which artillery, technique of rifle and sports during the Fall and Spring a touch of the green hills of Scot- was concerned with the teaching Mayo is a 2nd Lieutenant in the maintenance of clothing and equip- semesters. This college sponsors land to some other hills, the hills of the fundamentals of weaving in Air Force, stationed in Bainbridge, Touch Football, Volleyball, Basket. of Northwestern State College the Home Economics building, and ball, Softball, Track and Field, campus.

College the Home Economics building, and decided to learn more about it in

al of the 4th Armored Division, Pong, Paddleball, Badminton, Free it would be in there," remarked knew, she was the only member preferably in South Louisiana.

The Wearing of the Plaid the blond-haired lass. "There are of the family who has woven ma-Many years ago, somewhere in several Stewart patterns but our terial using her ancestor's pattern.

Scotland, there lived the Royal family stems from the Royal Stew- "If I have the opportunity to weave was Scottish and like all ancient and read the name beneath it, I would like to do so. I like the rich Scottish families were known by knew immediately it was the patt- colors of our plaid."

The plaid of the Stewarts was a Viv, a junior Education major, mer school, plans to resume her both of which are NSC alums.

sign come to life, she studied the tend the college of the columns, and skating rink. Track was once that many years from then and on a hand loom into an exact repli- Kenneth, and Mayo, who are all and skating rink. Itak was once that han your state and prominent women's sport at many miles away, that plaid would ca of the printed plaid. Three graduates of Northwestern. Al-Northwestern. The entire gym is relive and be worn by their des- weeks of work was involved in the phonse recently returned from endants.

weaving of the material and the Lubbock, Texas and is a cotton buyer here in Natchitoches. Ken-

Upon graduation, Viv intends to Viv added that as far as she teach the first or second grade,

For NSC August Commencement

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE

shatta; Clarissa Canerday, Calvin; Maybelle Haddox and Nellie Faye iel, Jr., Glenmora; out. We are all pretty excited about Sikes, Winnfield; Jessie Hatcher, is since it has some good possibili- Sikes; Mary Alice Chandler, Pol-"By the way, Cretan Woman is Cook and Jack Williams, Shrevemy favorite show so far. It's the port;

Patricia Humphries, Jena; Barbara Westlake; Willie LaCaze, DeRid- and Jackie Lucia, Innis. der; Ora Reams Spears, Dry Creek; Marguerite McCan, Effie;

Adele Moreau and Lolita Rabaling with those yards and yards of ais, Cottonport; Maxine Owen Martin, Minden; Nellie Morgan, Shongaloo; Dot Guillory Melder, Forest Tuesday morning at 10:00. We stop now, so I'd better close. Send me Hill; Maribel Stewart, Mer Rouge; two hours for lunch, then work un- some more Current Sauces. You Clytic Ross, Williamston, North Gonzales, and Nelda Morrison, Rustwo hours for tunen, then work the some more correct Sacres. For the Sacres of the Sac Woodville, Miss.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION DEGREE S. J. Westbrook, Jr., Many BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE

"I expected to be in about half third consequence where the Natchitoches; Melvin Clark, Vow- Mansfield; Jo Ann Hayes, Urania; averaging nearly three points a ell's Mill; Merlin Foshee, Robeline; Pauline Fontenot, Lake Charles; minute.

Theodore Frisch, Mora; Gladys Dorothy Broussard, Ball; Eula Viv-Kieffer, Goldonna; Wiley Lee, Ash- ian Smiley, Woodworth; land; Leona Rachal, Cloutierville; Jacqueline Thompson,

Mary Lane Gray, Heflin; Tom Dan- Robeline.

Jack Melder, Forest Hill; Blanlock; Jane Claborn, James Daniel Motter and Lila Jo Ann Williams, Alexandria; Bertie Austin and Marion Smith, Eros; Bill Collins-Ellen Landers Gamble, Mans- worth, Bryceland; Jerry Harville, field; Willie Lee Rust, Pelican; Bienville; Hubert Whatley, James-Davis Henderson, Ponchatoula; ald Gill, Elizabeth; Billy Harris, spring. Bossier City; Arthur Lancaster, Johnson, Pioneer; Margie Koonce, Ferriday; David Lewis, Winnsboro,

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James Thomas, Coushatta; Russell Claudette McGee Utz, Alexandria; Brown, Calvin; Bobby Kornegay, Anne Bishop, West Monroe; Dorothy King Moore, Monroe;! Helen Lois Jean Tarter, and Walter Young, Oakdale; Plennie McGee, Walker, Dry Prong; Freddie Jones Bossier City; Betty Jean Arnold, and Bobby Leach, Shreveport; Da. Paula Ann Babin, Myrtle Gettel, Mead Boydstun, Gloria Gray Gar- Reeves Clark, Jena; Jerry Carolyn Wall and Betty Lou Womack, Bat-Burkett, Hanna; Flora Jowers, Cou- der; Jadwin Mayeaux, Cottonport; and Marilyn Winona Veuleman,

chie Morrison, Elmer; Marilyn NSC Grads Receive **Advanced Degrees**

Two Northwestern State College June Gleason, Port Sulphur; Maude town; Billie Fincher, Monroe; Don-degrees in their chosen fields this

> William J. Massey, Robeline, received his Doctor of Education degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., for his dis-sertation entitled "The Development of the Modern Sequential Program of Word Perception, as Revealed by the Literature." He finished at NSC with an A. B. degree in 1937.

A Blistered Bucket

"Butch" McDonald of Oak Grove holds the All-Time Intramural rec-Melba Page, Flora; Betty White, ord for the most points made in a Dodson; Lorene Futrell, Dry Prong; single Basketball game. He burned Willie Mathis, Montgomery; Cath- the net for 58 points in the Chow-Guy Cheek, Frederick Shook, erine Basham and James Frazier, hound's victory over the Fat Five 8:30 every night except Wednessday and Thursday, which is 7:30.

which he set in 1952. He missed Guy Cheek, Frederick Shook, erine Basham and James Frazier, hound's victory over the Fat Five day and Thursday, which is 7:30.

Setting another record this Spring Charles Tassin and Charles Wood, Shreveport; Virginia Raye Palmer, in 1955. This record was set while

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"It Can't Be Done"

by Betty Robinson

teaching of the course.

So went the story, when talk was first heard around NSC that there would be a class taught on campus this summer for graduate nurses. The students to make up this class were to come from the areas where classes were held durthe religions of the world. ing the fall and spring semesters, Monroe, Shreveport, and Alexan- "Lo and Behold" dria. However, it has been done.

Thirty women from these three study areas and seven who live on campus have proved that nurses want meeting on Wednesdays for 5 a week: In this group you will find several who are giving up their day made up of the following:

From Alexandria: Mrs. Marie Zula Roche, Mrs. Nettie Shaugh- coldly cynical. nessy, Miss Bobbie Tillman, Mrs. Anne Welch, Mrs. Elaine Yancey,

From Shreveport: Mrs. Donna Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy Ashley, to live there undisturbed after summer series, the famed edu-Mrs. Eva ampbell, Miss Mildred L. death. Kees, Mrs. George Snead, Mrs. M. Orene Walters;

From Monroe: Mrs. Carletta Payne, Mrs. Jimmie Blassengame, he expected to find, his house is Sister Brigida Corcoran, Sister Theresita Crowley, Mrs. Ormi Lee

Jones, Miss Betty Sue Robinson.

Two of these, wanting to live at home but come to school, are driv- pretty cook, a former model, who The five means of self-defense ing almost 200 miles every day to had prepared the fatal dishes, re- which he listed were "Will to Sur- to plan the State Program of Work attend class: Mrs. Ormi Lee Mancilturns to the house and is mistaken vive," "Intelligence," las, and Mrs. Jimmie Blasengame for his illegitimate daughter. A rotion," "Strategy" and from Monroe are enrolled as regu- mance develops (never mind be- Power."

Wesley Foundation Sponsor Jaunt To Houma And Dulac

Houma and Dulac, Louisiana this speech majors at NSC. past weekend. The group of seventhey traveled to the Dulac Indian are members of the Workshop. Mission. This trip was made for the Curtain time is 8 p. m. sharp For the fifth means, Strategy, he purpose of learning more about the July 28. Regularly enrolled stu-recommended the strategy of the Myrtle Nichols, Marianne Jones, others is 50c.

Gloria Brown, Ruth Herron, Betty Irby, Mary Carrol, Virginia Miller, Mary Deney, Evelyn Harper, Phillip Pfost, Phillip Rye, Kay Blevins, Sally Sers, Mary Jo Masingill.

Miss Adams states that the group They said it couldn't be done. has begun a study of different re-It would never work. They said the ligions this summer. One of the enrollment wouldn't justify the objectives of this trip was to get a correlation between work done by the Methodist church and other churches they have studied and will study. Students are urged to attend the Wesley Foundation meeting on Wednesday nights at 6 p. m., in the Religious Center if they are interested in learning more about

(Continued from page 1)

Making their debut on the Fine Arts stage are Benny Rayner, New for education. A total of 30 are Orleans, as Minnetonka Smallflower, and Joan Amos, Monroe, as hours of class. Twenty-six of these Honeychile Wainwright. Both are only some to the campus one day speech majors here and are inrolled in the Summer Workshop.

Completing the cast is Rex Reed, off from work to attend this class. a speech major at Natchitoches The course, Analysis of Nursing, High school, who plays "The Mad Evans Lecture taught by Miss Francis Pingrey, is Musician" of Mount Ivy (Kenneth Moore)

The play has to do with a Nobel Daniel, Mrs. Laverne Futrell, Mrs. Prize winner, Milo Alcott, who has Philomena Griffin, Miss Nelwyn lived for many years on a meagre Hixon, Miss Thelma Kimball, Mrs. unpalatable diet to favor an ailing Elizabeth Lohman, Mrs. Delenith heart. This very lack of much heart Monk, Miss Eva Helen Miller, Mrs. made the philosophy of his books

After much planning, Mr. Alcott Anne Welch, Mrs. Elaine Yancey, signs a will leaving a third of his when Dr. Medford Evans calmly folMrs. May Bourg, Mrs. Olive Chevaestate to a young doctor, a third lowed that statement with, "The
to the Haward Law School and the statement with the state to the Harvard Law School, and a way things look now, that is enthird to set up his house as a sanc- tirely possible." tuary for his spirit since he wants

the old man eats a sumptuous meal levels on which the Communist wide workshop on the Northwestand dies. But instead of the peace threat can be attacked. overrun with the spirits of an In- America must defend itself against. dian girl pushed off a cliff by her "The threat," he explained, "is prilover, a Southern belle who was marily from the Communist move-NSC Campus: Mrs. Mildred shot by a jealous suitor and a frus- ment and secondarily from the ge- Homemakers of America oficers that, girls! trated composer.

As if this weren't enough, the we call Russia." tween whom) and the old man be-

ant in drama, is stage manager and enormous deterioration of naing. in charge of lighting effects for the tional spirit" is shown by the conproduction. Heading the stage crew tinued acceptance of US planes be- Soc. Ed. Exchanges is Clydie Knott, Marthaville. Serv- ing shot down and US soldiers iling as assitant to the director is legally imprisoned, he declared. Mary Sue Ross, a recent graduate He put a double meaning into Beth Smith, Current Sauce so-The NSC Wesley Foundation of Bolton High in Alexandria. Both "Intelligence," using it both as a ciety editor, is teaching horseback

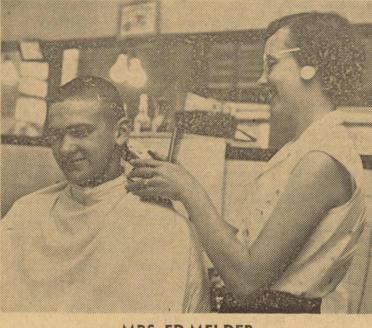
teen left Friday afternoon and re- Ashe, Natchitoches, heading cos- D. stated. turned last night. While in Hou- tumes, Patsy Payne, Natchitoches Methodist Center where they as- and Frankie Corley, also a Natchi- Dr. Evans continued, "we still need offers two four-week sessions. sisted with recreational and de- toches speech major, who is assist- a workable national organization, votional activities. From Houma ing the stage crew. All but Frankie properly staffed and infused with

mission work that is being done dents will be presented with com- counter-offensive. While not advoin Louisiana. Those who went on plimentary tickets at the box office cating a preventive war, he said, the trip included Miss Ann Adams, performance night upon presenta- "We have no moral obligation to recampus director of Wesley Foun- tion of their registration cards, Dr. frain from a counter-offensive dation; Dr. and Mrs. John Rogers, West stated. Admission for all against Communism in the Soviet



JACK SHARP, former NSC thespian who is working with the Court Theatre group in Beloit, Wis., this summer. (See story on page 3.)

Lady Barber a Novelty on Campus



MRS. ED MELDER

Defense Means Outlined

BY JERRY BYRD

"Unless the national morale and determination to survive ter's degree in education of science. is improved, this country will not survive another 20 years."

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You could have heard a pin drop In the fourth of a six-lecture 3-Day Workshop

cator named five "Means of Nation-When the will is legally secure al Sel-Defense," and stated four ers of America will hold a state-

He first defined what it is that 27, 28, and 29, Mrs. Ruby Dunckelographic and national entity that and advisors from various districts

"Organiza- for the year. "Physical

In connection with the first comes content to foster this love. means Dr. Evans prescribed a the group. About 70 FHA officers of Alpha Beta Alpha, the national Sterling Minturn, student assist- change in national morale. "An and advisors will attend the meet- library science fraternity. Miss

determined personnel, to survive."

For the fifth means, Strategy, he Union."

Submitting his definition of "counter-offensive," Dr. Evans said that "I mean we should set about to attack the Communist movement on any and all levels in which it is

These levels, four in number, are Religious, Economic, Political and

We should, he said, take those actions which are in the national interest without regard to whether the Communists like it or not.

Sixth and last of the means of self-defense was Physical Power. This, he said, is perhaps our strongest point: "We can hurt them worse than they can hurt us."

Dr. Evans summed the lecture up with, "I am not saying that war is inevitable - what I am saying is that a showdown conflict is inevitable and, indeed, is already upon us."

"The counter-offensive has only begun, he concluded.

BY CAROLYN AVERY

Northwestern has added another barber to the college barber shop in the Field House. Doubling as housewife and mother, the latest adition to the shop is considered something of a novelty on the cam-

Mrs. Ed Melder, however, does not consider it a novel experience to be cutting men's hair, as she previously worked two and a half years in Avery's Barber Shop, Jonesboro, La.

When asked why she chose this rather unique (for women) career, she replied that "she'd just always like to fool with hair."

Four years after graduation from Weston High School, near Jonesboro, and after a year of college at Louisiana Tech, she entered the Shreveport Trade School, finishing there in October, 1952. She then went to work for J. E. Avery, remaining there until April, 1954, when she quit to become a fulltime housewife and mother.

Michael, her nine-months-old son, assures Mrs. Melder of at least one customer for years to come.

The man of the family is entered in NSC's graduate school this summer studying toward a mas-He taught at Mer Rouge High school this past year.

The College Barber Shop specializes in ladies haircuts, flat tops, or any other hair styles the men may desire, according to Mr. Petersen, the other barber.

Also available are massages and scalp treatments, along with a com-The Louisiana Future Homemakplete line of hair tonics, oils, etc.

Mr. Petersen further stated that ern State College Campus on July he would air condition the shop if someone would build a door in the man, head of NSC's home economic side so students, especially women, department, announced this week. could come in without going all Participants will be Future the way around. Might look into

The purpose of the workshop is Coed Named Nat' Miss Lela A. Tomlinson, state Treasurer Of ABA

advisor of the Future Homemakers Wanda Jordan, Natchitoches, was of America club will work with recently elected national treasurer Jordan, a junior at Northwestern State College, is majoring in English and minoring in library science. She is a member of the purple Jacket Club and Baptist Stu-Beth Smith, Current Sauce so- dent Union.

A communication from national sponsored an educational trip to these girls are newly-enrolled means of obtaining information riding in a junior girls camp at headquarters announcing the 1955-Houma and Dulac, Louisiana this speech majors at NSC. and as common "horse sense." We Kerrville, Texas. The senior journ- 56 officers indicated that Dr. Eu-Other crew heads incuude Betty must have both, the poker-face Ph. alism major from Eros, is spending gene P. Watson, Northwestern the summer in the Heart O' the State College librarian, was re-"Although our organization is Hills camp, located on the south elected national executive secrema they visited the MacDonel speech major, in charge of props, the most nearly perfect in history," fork of the Guadalupe river which tary, an office he has held since



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Swimmer, Musician Spending Summer Directing Boys' Club

(Editor's note)—This article appeared in the Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Sunday, July 3, 1955, under the title "Little Rock Also Has an Athlete Who Doubles as a Musician."

Here in Little Rock, Dean Clark is in the swim either in water, in front of a microphone or at the keyboard.

Dean's musical ability has paid his way through college. He undoubtedly is one of the swimmingest singers in the business, if not THE swimmingest.

Now subbing for Jimmy Miller as director of the Little Rock Boys' Club water activities (Miller is working in a camp), Clark probably is on his last hitch in the Boys' Club program. The association is a long and happy one. It started more than 10 years ago (he's now 20) when he was just one of the many local youngsters who found the Boys' Club the proper place to let off steam and have a good time in the

Dean started swimming in the club pool. His father, a "cookie and cracker salesman," who was "just a medicore country swim- competition at Northwestern (La.) Trose and his singing have put him mer," urged Dean to keep up his State College at Natchitoches (pro- through college with money earned interest in water recreation.

softball league also had a hand in a junior. In three years, he's won bands when possible. keeping Clark in the water.

"I used to go over to the War places." Memorial pool after the games (also at War Memorial Park) just to cool off."

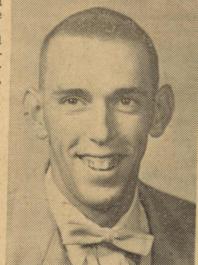
In the years since those cooling- favorite. off periods, Clark has been a fast tion there, finishing fourth in the longer the better." senior 400-meter free style in the Endurance swimming has been As a teacher, he ought to be outdoor AAU championships in Clark's favorite for a long time. one of the best. He's been work-

AAU meet, Clark set state records of bad luck as a child. in the 200 and 400-meter free style events.

junior national records."

high school competition, Clark when Clark entered high school ming has picked up a lot in the cheerleading, tumbling, costumes, show, a movie and a stunt night.

won the 50 and 100-yard free and wouldn't let him play foot- past few years. He said there was half-time ceremonies, chants and Jonesboro-Hodge won first prize at style and 50-yard breast stroke, ball or basketball. A sturdy six a big decrease in interest right- yells. took second in the 50-yard back feet and 163 pounds now with after World War II. The Junior stroke events and was on the big, powerful arms, Dean credits Olympic program—now in its



nounced N-A-C-K A T-I-S-H). He for playing in a 15-piece orchestra. A stint as umpire for the YSSAA was captain of last year's team as He also has free-lanced with other 83 points and scored "about 12 first

Favors Long Races

"If you win that," he laughed, and familiar figure in the munici- "you've proved you're in better tems in the country as fas as paypal pool. He met his first competi- shape or a faster swimmer. The scales retirement and teacher

Possibly it's the result of an urge ing at the Boys' Club every sum-Three years later, again in the to prove himself fit after a streak mer since 1951 (with the excep-

"There's nothing really worth initial fracture when he was but toward the interviewer and said, quoting about how my times com- 2½ and the result of landing on "put a lick in there I like to give 26 high schools participated in the dence and Oakdale came in third. pare with national records. But some bricks when he tried to lessons." they do compare favorably with jump over a flower bed. He broke unior national records."

the leg a fifth time when he was of things in the future? Yep, Herkimer in the instruction were Clark said he hopes to "reset nine "foolin" around like I Dean has four brothers and two Miss Pud Payne of Texas University

In 1952, in his final year in Dean's dad put his foot down

"I was strictly a scrawny kid when I started," he laughed.
Teachers Object Some

The only time swimming has interferred with his singing is when his vocal work in class slips a

"Then my voice teachers sorta howl about it. They don't like it. Swimming affects the sinuses sometimes.

But Dean grinned, "I like to sing after I swim because it clears my head up."

Dean's singing days started with the old Colonial Boys Choir. He was in the choir and played the "slush pump" (trombone) in high

"I'm a tenor," he said, then qualified that with "No. make it sort of a second tenor. My voice is a pretty low tenor, touching on baritone."

Along the way, Dean picked up Dean jumped into collegiate piano and string bass playing.

Louisiana Beckons

His college major is vocal music education and he plans to Although he's had only one crack teach after graduation. Quick and

"They have one of the best sysbenefits go."

tion of last year) mostly, as he Before he was six, Dean had says, "because I get a big kick out Under the direction of L. R. Herbroken one leg four times—the of teaching kids." He gestured kimer, Executive Secretary of the

these records" August 17 and 18 shouldn't a been" at the Boys' of them—Jim, 17, and Floyd, 10— and Miss Charlotte Denmer, a realready are good swimmers."

ed quite a bit, he feels.



VIV PRUDHOMME is shown holding the material she wove on at it, the 1,500-meter event is his frank to admit it, he says he a hand loom in the plaid pattern of her ancestors, the Royal probably will teach in Louisiana. Stewart family. (See story on page 3.)

Cheerleader

Miss Pud Payne of Texas University to lead the group.

Jonesboro-Hodge tied for first place. Eunice, Lake Charles and Rayville came in second and Bastrop, Lafayette and Arkansas Senior ran a close third in the large

In the small group, Bunkie cap-Under the direction of L. R. Her- tured first prize, Tallulah and Winnsboro gained the second posiannual cheerleaders clinic held this Awards were made on the basis of Any more Clarks in the swim past week at Northwestern. Aiding overall accomplishment of cheerleaders in the schools and ability

While visiting the Northwestern cent graduate of Baylor University, campus, the students were enter-Dean thinks interest in swim- The students were directed in tained with a dance, a swimming the stunt night.

Other high schools taking part The students were divided into in the clinic were: Crowley, Dewinning relay team in the state his fine physical condition to third year in Arkansas—has help- large and small groups for compe- Ridder, Hahnville, Homer, Leestition, depending upon the number ville, Natchez (Miss.), Natchitoches, of representatives from the diff- Opelousas, Sacred Heart, Springerent schools. West Monroe and hill, St. Edmunds, and Ville Platte.

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Basketball Opener Marked by

Three upsets opened the summer Basketball season on the winning cause with 14 points. wrong foot Thursday night as every In the third game of the night, heard by the employees who dress the shackers took an early lead and the window. initial games of what looks to be a very close season.

The biggest upset of the night 25 points to personally beat the with 10 points. Athletes who had just two days before rolled to a 74-36 win over the la Demons in a practice game. Play Series —

Wampole bettered the scoring combo of "Sister" Walker and J. P. Self who sank 14 and 13 points respectively. Early in the third period the winners increased their lead to 14 points but were forced Doctor; John Lilley-Stub; Jack has been named as stage manager, to settle for an eight point spread of 51-43 at the final whistle.

varsity fame, "Red" Leach, com- from Minden; Walker, Jonesboro; "Western Night" and Weldon bined with teammate John Peter- all other are Natchitocheans. son to beat a strong la Demon Director El Bacilla graduated Other Davis Players who will ascrew headed by "Buddy" Thomas, from NSC this spring and is just sist with the plays are Mazie Dranlast year's Demon co-captain, and beginning work on his master's de-Jack McBride, an All-Intramural gree. star last year who will be trying For the final attraction, Mrs. out for the varsity team come next Terry, third - grade teacher at De-Fall. Peterson and Leach netted Ridder, will present "Girls Must ing's entertainment. The public is 23 and 20 points respectively as Talk," a comedy by Paul R. Gantt. to a 71-49 win.

moved to a 38-31 win over the the window. Hotshots. "Doc" Bankston was Betty Chambers Ashe, Natchitohigh point man in this low

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drama by Robert Finch which is Marthaville — Annie. set on the lone prairie. Heading the all-male cast is Sam Roy -Another Freshman prospect for Bill Robinson-Lefty. Bailes is

their team, the Fresh Five, rolled Cast especially for girls enrolled West stated. in theatre workshop, the play is McBride was high for the losers set in a display window in a dewith 20 points followed by "Chuck" partment store. A unique feature Prudhomme with 14 markers, of this play is that four of the char-Leach's high school teammate from acters are mannequins and dum- in Intramurals. They made 1557 3/4 Florien, Dan Lucius helped the mies who converse among them- in 1953-54.

In the third game of the night, selves, but of course can not be

scoring ches, a regular student at NSC encame when Freshman basketballer Rhodes, an All-Intramural player Terry as assistant director. Membattle with 14 markers. Lynwood rolled in workshop, is serving Mrs. in the Fall, topped the winners bers of the cast are Mary Sue Ross Alexandria, — Miss Deedee; Gloria Jean Salter, Natchitoches - Miss Marie; Bennie Rayner, New Orleans - Gertie; Patricia Payne, Natchitoches - Ruth; Joan Amos, evening is "Western Night," a Monroe — Betty; and Clydie Knott,

> Sterling Minturn, Natchitoches, Bailes-Jack; Weldon Walker- for the evening, although each play Texas; Ed Graham-Boots; and has its individual production staff. Patsy Payne will told this job for Walker for "Girls Must Talk." guet, Bobby Byles, Edith Sharp and Maree Minturn, all of Natchitoches.

> > Admission is free for the evencordially invited to attend, Dr.

The Hotshots hold the record for the most points made in a year

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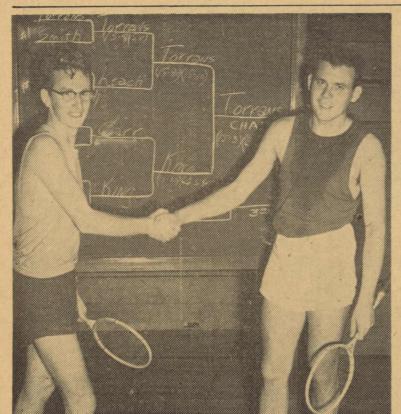
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Defending Intramural Badminton champion, Mike Torrans (right) is shown above with "Red" King whom he beat in the better the All-Time mark set by Spring finals of the Intramural tournament by a (15-5)(6-15)(15- Mike Pacheco in 1952.

Mike Torrans Defends **Badminton Title Wed.**

The Intramural Badminton tournament will begin Wednesday night at 6:15 with Mike Torrans, that includes the 1954 Intramural champ, "Red" Cook, who was dethropod this South Cook, who was dethroned this Spring and will be trying to regain his title.

Finalist "Red" King will also be trying to better his old rival, quick games. Torrans, who beat him in the Spring (15-5)(6-15)(15-7) and who to enter this meet which will be ite with 73 and 72 made fielders be wide open. finished one notch ahead of him played on four courts in the Men's respectively. They were tied at in second place in the State Cham- gym, pionship this Spring.

shoes himself will be another red, nament. "Red" Smith who swings a mean racket when on the court.

ie" game and will hold his own with anyone on the campus.

All in all this tournament could (21-20)(21-0).

this summer.

when an unknown, Tom George, his first 86 goals and having a good Brackets Posted knocked the defending champion, chance to tie the record. Cook, out of contention in two

Another leading contender who meet may do so by registering at of the Freshman at the 70 point could easily slip into the champs 6:15 p. m. the evening of the tour- before Cabra made 10 straight to

Charlie Johnson of the Athletes shots. Leading the faculty members, if made 35 straight points in Horse-

Summer Swim Meet Scheduled For Tonight

Misses Record ...

Joe Green Wins Free

"Good, but not quite good enough."

Joe Green shot another 91 out of 100 Free Throws last week to easily win the summer Free Throw contest, but fell two shots short of his personal goal which was to

Green, who is only a sophomore and has three more tries at the record, had missed only four out of his first 70 shots in second attempt to break the All-Time mark, but made only seven of his next ten to fall behind.

In his first attempt at the record prove to be one of the closest held this spring Green also sank 91 of 100 tries, and only fell out of range -

A field of 10 players is expected place one goal ahead of Joe Samthe halfway point with 35 each and orites in this game where upsets as follows: Anyone wishing to enter this Sampite pulled four shots ahead tie the count and then outshot Sampite by one goal on the last ten

Donald Fossett, who was tied for he enters, will be "Doc" Mark shoes after trailing Wayne Mickel- second at the mid-point with James who is an old veteran of the "bird- borough 20-7 in his first game of Wyatt with 38 dropped to fourth a quarter final match last Spring. with 69 while Wyatt fell all the Needless to say he won the match way to fifth on the second fifty

The Intramural Swimming meet will be held tonight beginning at 6:15 with some top-notch competition expected to

enter. Leading the strong field will be Mike Torrans and Karl Kammer, two lettermen here at

Six events will be held with each person being able to enter only two events and the diving. The events are: the 50 yard Freestyle, 50 yard Butterfly, 100 yard Breaststroke (orthodox), 50 yard Backstroke, the 100 yard Individual Medley, and the Diving. If entries warrant a 400 ft. Relay will also be held.

Torrans and Kammer are Butterfly men and should provide a close race in that event. Another Breaststroker, who swims the orthodox, John William will be leading the 100 yd. Breaststrokers.

The schedule of events is as fol-

100 yard Breaststroke (orthodox) 50 yard Freestyle 50 yard Backstroke 50 yard Butterfly Diving

100 yard Individual Medley are as plentiful girls in Varnado,

would be John Peach and Jerry Byrd who both advanced to the quarterfinals in the Spring before being thrown out. Peach was bested by Charlie Johnson who finished third and

Ithe men to beat in this tournament

Byrd was bettered only by the A field of twelve players will be- champ himself, Lynden Claybrook. First round games must be com-

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played Wednesday afternoon. The first round schedule reads



JOE GREEN

Barney Cabra finished in second gin throwing for the Intramural Horseshoe championship today in pleted in this tournament by Thursa tournament that should prove to day evening and the finals will be

If anyone could be picked as fav-

NSC Golf Tournament

The summer Golf tournament will be held tomorrow after being postponed by rain from last Thursday. The Medal tournament will begin at 2 p. m. with all entries registering at the Men's gym at

The play will be divided into flights acording to players previous scores and according to the number of entries. If there is a large field of competitors the three flights will be divided: Championship flight for all persons who have broken 45 twice or have lettered in Golf at a four year college, First Flight for all person who have broken 52 twice, and the Second flight for all other Golfers. A person may, if he wishes, participate in a higher flight than his own, but not in a lower one.

Bill Stanbury, Prof. Lorraine Brittain, Jimmy Hill, and Hoover Donaldson will be leading contenders in the top flight. Stanbury and Hill are members of NSC's Golf team while Brittain is the NSC coach. Donaldson lettered in Golf at Louisiana College.

"Chuck" Woods, "Red" King and Bill Harris will be the top men in the second bracket according to their showing in the Intramural meet in the Spring. Woods and King tied for third with 48's while Harris finished just out of the money with a 50, but Harris and Woods have shot consistently under 50 in rounds previously.

gym at 2 p. m. and will be put into full tomorrow afternoon when the be no charge for playing, and clubs seeded in the top bracket with will be furnished by the Physical other leading Golfers such as Lor-

players will return to the Club and Hoover Donaldson, who letter first round scores.



NSC'S NUMBER ONE GOLFERS All contenders will meet at the Bill Stanbury will have his hands After shooting first rounds the Hill, another NSC varsity player, house where they will post their ed in the ball and stick sport at Louisiana College.



VOLLEYBALL ACTION during the regular season play which ended Thursday pictures Mike flights and foursomes before go- in tramural Golf tournament is Torrans of Sigma Tau attempting a spike against the league champions, the Mighty Six. The ing to the Country club. There will held at 2 p. m. Stanbury will be Mighty Six walloped the last place Fratmen (15-1)(15-3). Blocking Torran's blow are Donnis Wise, and Ken Hays, both All-State Volleyballers last year in high school. Other members of Education department if available. raine Brittain, Golf coach, Jimmy the Mighty Six pictured (left to right) are Terry Booty (jumping) Bobby Montgomery, and Theodore Booty. Taumen on the lefthand side of the net are (left to right) Norman Childers (foreground) Robert Smith, Brother Gremillion, and Jack Rogers (behind Wise and Hays).

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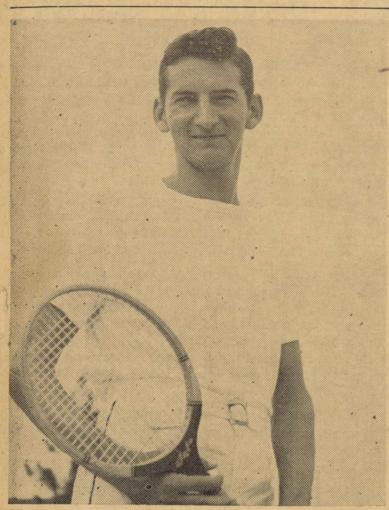
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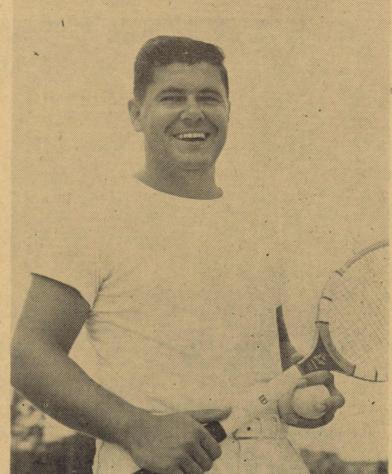
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Softball This Afternoon Features Battle of Unbeaten





Dick Richardson Favored In Tennis

Mike Torrans Retains Ping Pong Crown With Walker, Neely, Crews Contenders

Mike Torrans successfully defended his Ping Pong title Tuesday night as he bettered seven hopefuls in a double elimination tournament.

Dean Walker, who finished third last year in the Current Sauce tournament, finished in the runner-up spot after being beaten by Torrans in both of his matches (21-13)(21-13) and tacted by phoning 3153; Bob Neely,

Walker had to come from be-

hind of his own as he edged past

The Intramural summer champ- who finished third and lives in ionship, however, is still at stake South Barracks; and Tommy Crews, and the tournament will be con- who finished fourth and lives in tinued the remainder of the term Brick Shack. The rules for chalin a continous Pyramid tournament lenging may be obtained from the similar to the way the world cham- Intramural office of the Men's pionship in boxing is determined. gym.

The three players that finished in second, third, and fourth in hind a first game defeat to beat Tuesday's tournament are the only Neely out of the runner up posicontenders to Torrans' crown. Any- tion. Neely won the first game in order to move into challenging had done some coming from be- in the Spring.

The three contenders are Walker, Crews in the closets set of the who lives in town and can be con- night (18-21)(21-18)(21-17).

Brackets for both the Class "A" and Class "B' Tennis tour- 'Cats came from behind to win. nament have been posted in the Men's gym and the first round play began today with Dick Richardson, defending Intramural return bout for the teams that met champ, facing some very tough competition in the Class "A" last Monday and will be the first

the top bracket are of a selected few players on the campus and will be led by Mike Torrans who was number one man on NSC's Tennis team in 1954. Also offering stiff resistance to Richardson's repeating as the champion will be Dale Vines, who was a finalist in the Intramural tournament in the Spring; Hoover Donaldson, who lettered at Louisiana College; V. M. Roberts, an NSC squadmen in '55; and Monk Callendar, a new comer to the campus who has shown readiness with the racket during his short duration here.

Leading the thirteen contenders

Richardson's five opponents in ed before Thursday night, second ed until Thursday, July 28 and will round games before next Tuesday, be the last game of the season for July 26 and the Finals will be held all teams. next Wednesday.

> Richardson — Bye Callendar vs. Donaldson Roberts vs. Vines Torrans - Bye Cook — Bye Coney - Bye Wright vs. Breen Pfost — Bye Wingate vs. Rye Byrd vs. Boyd Self vs. Peach Havard vs. Bankston

one wishing to attempt to snatch 21-15 but Walker came back to in the bottom bracket will be teams ever to participate in any Hogg, Edna Keiser and Lynn Hamthe title from Torrans' shoulders win the next two (21-18)(21-14). "Red" Cook who finished in third single sport was set last Spring as mett won seven of their contests. "Red" Cook who finished in third single sport was set last Spring as mett won seven of their contests. must defeat one of the contenders Just prior to this match Neely place in the Intramural tournament 20 teams entered Basketball and 18 teams finished the season.

arily by rain the Intramural Softball schedule will continue this afternoon at 4:15 with the two unbeaten teams in the American league, the Athletes and Ol' Injuns, meeting in the top game of the day on field three, behind the stadium. The Athletes will play host to the Ol' Injuns in a game that pits two teams with identical 1-0 league records and 3-0 season records and will leave the victors as the only unbeaten team.

The Ol' Injuns walloped the Brick Shackers by a 12-5 count with a 16 hit outburst, in one game last Monday while the Hellcats were edging past the Faculty by a

Meanwhile the Athletes copped their third season win, and their first league victory via the forfiet route from the Country Boys.

This afternoon the Country Boys meet the Shackers on field one, the Hellcats will be trying to win number two and a revenge over the Supporters who bettered them in a pre-season game 7-4, on field two.

Roy Fair was the big gun at the plate for the Ol' Injuns in their win as he walloped a triple and a single in three appearances, and was followed closely by "Lefty" Smith who hit three singles in four trips to the platter.

J. W. Reid bettered Richard Lamb on the mound in the Hellcat-Faculty battle on field two as the

Wednesday afternoon will be a game of the second round as last First round games must be play- Wednesday's games were postpon-

The first round schedule follows: Gonzales And Phelps Win Badminton Tourney

Connie Gonzales and Lucille Phelps captured the victory in the round-robin badminton tournament, sponsored in connection with the women's physical education badminton class.

Ten teams, each playing nine games, composed the two-week tourney. The competition was keen and three duos tied for second position. Velena Kelone and Gloria The All-Time record for the most Sanders, Doris Wilcox and Jo Ann

The class is now entering a ladder tournament for singles.

INTRAMURAL PING PONG CHAMP MIKE TORRANS CONTENDERS

1. Dean Walker 2. Bob Neely 3. Tommy Crews SECTION CHAMPIONS Brick Shack __ __ Torrans Barracks _ Neely Off Campus _____ __ Walker Caspari _____ J. P. Self Frames ______Religious Center _____ Avon McBride _ Lynnwood Rhodes (Section champs chosen on previous records)

RULES FOR CHALLENGING

1. Only contenders can challenge champ.

2. Person challenged must play match within 72 hours of time challenged, but can name time and place he wants to play match.

3. If challenger wins he must then offer a return match within 24 hours - however, he can then name the time and place he wishes to play. 4. Persons challenged must accept challenge or forfeit his position.

5. If challenger loses, but makes 31 points during match then he must be given a return match within 24 hours. If he loses twice to the same man then he cannot challenge him again. If he does not make 31 points he cannot challenge that person again until he has played someone else.

before having to forfeit.

8. All disputes will be settled by the Intramural Director.



Volleyball champions, the Mighty Six, are shown above right after they defeated South Bar-6. All matches will be the best two-out-of-three twenty-one point games. racks in the Intramural playoffs last week by a (15-7)(15-4) margin. They are (left to right) Front row: Theodore Booty - captain, Ken Hays, Ed Bolton, and Donnis Wise. Second row: J. W. Reid, Billy Montgomery, and Ted Booty.

Indian Bones Dug Up at Grand Ecore



NOW THE HEAD BONE CONNECTED TO THE Dr. George Stokes, Northwestern professor of Geography and Geology, shows NSC student Lamy Chopin (left) a sizable chunk of Indian skull which was discovered at Grand Ecore along with other pieces of Indian bones and pottery.



NO, THEY'RE NOT HUNTING THE HUNDRED-DOLLAR CERTIFICATE - These five Northwestern students are examining particles of an Indian's skeleton and pottery recently discovered at Grand Ecore. The amateur archaeologists are (left to right) Francis Vienne (with knife), Johnny Smith, James Stone, Lamy Chopin and Jerry Harville.

Miss Goben —

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standing educators in the field of explained Miss Goben. public nursing. Also present was Miss Olwen Davies, who is a con- Soc. Studies Tour sultant in public health nursing education for the National League

was the meeting of the Committee on Field Work of Nursing section of the Southern branch of the Am- homa City. erican Public Health association, held in New Orleans recently.

At this time, she was appointed to serve on the Field Work committee for the year 1955-56 along Utah. with 10 other public health nurses from all over the South. Members City. come from all over the southeastern area of the United States, with

Louisiana having one other serving. lock, Nev. As its purpose, this committee

is "to plan on an original basis for National Park, Calif. meeting the needs, or need, for Aug. 10 - Yosemite National public health field work experience Park. son and Miss Marion Murphy, out- for students in collegiate schools,"

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McDade, Haughton; Mrs. Betty Irby, Plain Dealing; Irene Hollywood.

Another workshop, at which Miss Trevillion, Waterproof, and Mr. Aug. 16Goben represented Northwestern, and Mrs. H. O. Cross, Vidalia. Aug. 17was the meeting of the Committee Schedule is as follows:

Aug. 2 - Natchitoches to Okla- gas.

Aug. 3 — Oklahoma City to La- Canyon. mar, Colo. Aug. 4 - Lamar to Denver.

Aug. 5 - Denver to Vernal, Aug. 6 - Vernal to Salt Lake

Aug. 7 - Salt Lake City.

Aug. 8 - Salt Lake City to Love- eral Wells, Tex. Aug. 9 - Lovelock to Yosemite chitoches.

Aug. 11 - Yosemite to San

Francisco. Aug. 12 — San Francisco.

Aug. 13 — San Francisco. Aug. 14 - San Francisco to San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Aug. 15 - San Luis Obispo to Aug. 16 — Hollywood.

Aug. 17 - Hollywood.

Aug. 18 - Hollywood to Las Ve-

Aug. 19 - Las Vegas to Grand Aug. 20 - Grand Canyon to Hol-

brook, Ariz. Aug. 21 - Holbrook to Socorro,

New Mex. Aug. 22 - Socorro to White's City, New Mex.

Aug. 23 - White's City to Min-Aug. 24 — Mineral Wells to Nat-

Large quantities of Indian bones and pottery have recently been unearthed on a seldom-used Grand Ecore road by archaelogical-minded Northwestern students under the guidance of two professors.

Dr. George Stokes, Assistant Professor of Geography and Geography, and Dr. James Sublette, Assistant Professor of Biology, have aided the group of amateur excavators in exploiting the "diggings."

Thus far two skeletons and innumerable bits of pottery and arrowheads have been found. One of the Indians was discovered on the bank of the road, while the other — literally crushed to pieces — lay in the rut of the road itself.

Two 18-year old sophomore geology majors from Natchitoches, Lamy Chopin and Francis Vienne, were among the first to find the spot. Others who have helped in digging up the relics are James Stone, 24-year old upper elementary junior from Jena; Johnny Smith, 27-year old social studies major from Coushatta in the graduate school; and Jerry Harville, 25-year old industrial arts senior from Danville.

The bones of the Indian in the middle of the road followed no set pattern, and it was the group's consensus that he was one of those who were tied into a bundle and buried with their possesions.

Only the skull of the other Indian has been bared, and Dr. Stokes plans to have that one "taken out right."

Speculations as to the Indian's tribe and home were passed among the amateur achaelogists as they worked over the middle-roader. Harville found a tooth with a cavity and Dr. Stokes jokingly remarked that he was probably "one of those Chinquapin-Eaters."

(The word Natchitoches means "Chinquapin-Eater" in Indian, and refers to a small but proud segment of the Caddo Confederacy which populated this area.)

The old axion that was proven last week, "When it rains, it pours," probably applies to the findings also. Many more Indian skeletons and relics are expected to be found in the vicinity of the first two.

More amazing than the discovery itself is its lateness. Of the thousands of people who have been to Grand Ecore, it seems incredible that something right in the middle of a road wasn't discovered before this.

You have to hand it to 'em - those Indians were pretty smart, even if they did eat Chinquapins.

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Davis Is Graduation Speaker

Joseph J. Davis, Jr., president of the State Board of Education, will be principal speaker at Northwestern's summer commencement exercises in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8 p. m. on Aug. 4.

A total of 104 seniors are candidates for graduation at this time, setting an all-time high record for a summer semester.

Davis, principal of Chalmette high school, visited the campus this spring and took an active part in the inauguration of President John S. Kyser and recognition of the graduate school.

Further details of the program, according to Dean C. E. Dugdale, according to Dean C. E. Dugdale, Chairman of the graduation program committee, include the processional and recessional with Lorane Brittain, of the NSC music faculty at the organ; invocation by the Sept. Rev. Perry Webb, First Baptist
Church in Natchitoches, and a
Titan of Science, a biography of
reading of the honor roll by Dr. the great mathematician Carl of Education.

presented by the deans of the pected to be out about September schools: Hilda C. Burnham, George 20. T. Walker, Dugdale and Jones. Conand Registrar Otis R. Crew.

liver army commissions to gradu- printed sources, the book is the reating ROTC students. Extending a sult of many years of research by Kyser Reports . . . welcome to the alumni association Dunnington. will be E. H. Gilson, Shreveport. The Rev. B. A. Galloway of the is publishing the 576 page volume. First Methodist Church of Natchi- Included in the book are 27 chap-

Following the exercises, a reception for graduates, their families and friends, will be held in the

NSC Students See Nike Missile Fired

craft Artillery and Guided Missile

camp for the summer was Lt. Col.



HAL E. TOWNSEND

NSC Prof's



MARY MURPHY



BILLIE FINCHER



MARY MILES BYRNE



BETTY WILSON

VSC Progresses in 54-55

(Editor's Note: This letter was written to the "Sauce" in answer to a request by Reporter Jim Lofton.

Your recent request for a summarization of what I re- Construction On gard as the outstanding accomplishments at Northwestern Dunnington revealed. "He was al- State College during the past year is very much appreciated. New Men's Dorm so a leading physicist and astron- You will understand my feeling that the president of the college is often too close to the object of his affection to give an Began Recently "This is a fitting time to bring unbiased accounting, and that, as the result of this, it is in order to seek the aid of others who are intimately familiar the new ultra-modern men's dorm-

above all as a human being rather the deans and several others were for education in Louisiana. the firing of a Nike guided missile. than as a cold, serene Olympian. requested to set forth their evalu-According to a news release from facets," added Dunnington. That which follows is a composite of their views and mine. composite of their views and mine. the Industrial Arts Building. It seems incredible that a man Even though there were variations Canyon Range, 175 miles from this of Gauss' stature has never re- in detail, it is significant that ter of a vitally needed building. The new building, the first of west Texas post, to observe the ceived full scale biographical treat- there was great unanimity of opin- program: ground has already been it's design on southern Campuses, range operations and the schedul- ment, said Dunnington. This biogra- ion in the selection of what are broken for the construction of an will be built on the hill overlooked firing. Red Canyon is the center phy is the result of research which regarded as the outstanding devel- architecturally unique men's dormi- ing Chaplain's Lake. Three inde-

GRADUATE SCHOOL

ter, when there was no schedule Lake and the low country that is will be complete with intercom-Provision for ilustration of the in classes that met on Monday and ture will approximate \$555,000. the new system will employ handwork was made by Dunnington who Tuesday nights and on Saturday 3. Attainment of the final stage set phones. NSC students are Waple Lilley, secured many pictures, most of mornings. During the summer ses- of planning for the enlargement An outstanding feature of the schedule of offerings of graduate FACULTY AND STUDENTS wings will permit use in the sum-

mounted another height in the

BUILDING PROGRAM

2. The beginning of a new chap- was the last, being built in 1923. tory to accomodate 252 students. pendent wings will be built, each This building will be constructed converging in the middle to form on the high ground opposite the a "Y", all angles being equal. In 1. The establishment and success- concrete stand of the stadium. The the center, a spacious 40 x 70 feet of full residence programs, 151 our wonderful alluvial valley of munication system to each of the graduate students were enrolled Red River. The cost of this structrooms. Unlike previous models,

tained during the Spring semester should arise. This auspicious start has creat- and the summer session. Because The color combination inside, up Another highlight of the summer in 1937 brought out a monograph ed a glow on the campus commun-students are the very reason for to wainscoting height, will be ity that is quite independent of existence of a college this accom- green tile, above will be gray tile. A copy of Titan of Science will the summer heat which, by the plishment, in one sense, would be The individual rooms, housing

(Continued on Page 5)

Townsend, Beauties Honored

The 1955 Potpurris were introduced to an eager student body at a special assembly in the Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday morning. In charge of the program was Barbara Jo Cheek, Many coed, who served the Potpourri staff as associate editor this year.

One of the highlights of the program was the reading of the dedication message to Hal. E. Townsend, director of housing here. "Out of many, there is always one who thinks only of helping others and forgets his own comforts and desires.

"Because of his untiring devotion to both the student body and the administration because he can be counted on in time of need; because he is understanding in the time of despair; because he has given so much unselfishly, and received so little recognition; because the student body, as a whole, can say, 'Truly, he is my friend,' we proudly and humbly dedicate the 1955 Potpourri to Hal E. Townsend."

Also honored at the assembly program were the four top beauties out of the ten in the yearbook. In the order in which they appear in the book, they are Mary Murphy, freshman nursing student from Many; Billie Fincher, home economics senior from Monroe; Mary Miles Byrne, primary education sophomore from Shreveport, and Betty Wilson, junior home economics major from Alexandria.

Editor of the 212-page yearbook, Janis Meyer of Shreveport, was unable to attend the assembly. The (Continued on page 4)

itory which will house 254 persons. For the purpose of this review, mountain chain of accomplishments Slated for completion in Septeme deans and several others were for education in Louisiana. ber, 1956, this is the first living accomodation to be built for men 1. Completion and occupance of since Caspari was created in 1939. Before that time, the Brick Shack

structure is the fact that the three Dunnington has previously pub- courses, 265 students have been 1. Highest enrollments ever at- mer by married couples if the need

on the post. Gun drills and instruct he Louisiana State Fair in Shrevet in many years. There is a general the concern here was relative order closets having built-in shelves and drawers. Each student will be 2. Enlargement and strengthen-furnished a desk, complete with flourescent light.

court outside the auditorium.

dents witnessed recently what few evaluation of his work presenting with developments at the college. him as a scientist, philosopher, and the military with developments at the college. the military services have seen —

Ft. Bliss, Army Base near El Paso, Texas, the students traveled to Red the U.S. Army.

ing Corps students are among 337 materials in the possession of the from 20 colleges and universities Gauss family, to the archives in ful inauguration of the Graduate lounge will be oriented to com- lounge will serve all wings. Adjoinwho attended the six weeks long Brunswick and Gottingen and to School. During the Spring semes- mand a view of lovely Chaplin's ing the lounge, the central office Antiaircraft Artillery encampment innumerable printed sources in at Ft. Bliss, the nation's Antiair- completing research. center.

Shreveport, and Gale W. Robinson, them unpublished or published sion, with the first relatively full and renovation of the library. Hornbeck. Also stationed at the long ago in obscure places. tary science and tactics here.

eamp was the firing of the 40, 75 on him. and 90 millimeter antiaircraft weapons at one of the desert ranges be in the Northwestern exhibit at way, has been of less intensity than placed at the head of the list if two men comfortably, will contain tions on the mechanism of the guns port this fall. The College book- feeling that the college, three of importance. occupied nearly three weeks of the store will also handle the book, score and ten years young, has encampment.

John A. Jones, dean of the School Friedrich Gauss, written by Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, professor of Candidates for degrees will be English and German at NSC, is ex-

Based on unpublished manuferring degrees will be Dr. Kyser scripts obtained from the Gauss family, old letters, reminiscences Lt. Col. O. L. Greening will de- and similar material as well as

toches will pronounce the bene- ters plus an index, with 52 illustrated pictures and one map.

> "Gauss, who ranks as the greatest mathematician of modern times as well as one of the three greatest of all times, died in 1855," omer o fthe nineteenth century."

out a definite biography of him as Two Northwestern ROTC stu- a centennial appreciation and re-

of Nike guided missile training for began in 1925 and has many hith- opments of the year. erto unpublished sources. He has The two Reserve Officer Train- had full access to rich stores of

O. L. Greening, professor of mili- lished numerous articles on Gauss, enrolled. has lectured frequently on him, and

priced at \$6.00 each.

So Long For Now ---

You are seeing the final edition in the series of four summer Sauces. It is the hope of the staff that you have enjoyed reading the college newspaper as much as we have enjoyed writing it for you.

As you may know, this was the first time in several years that a Current Sauce was printed during the summer semester. Chuck Tillman, news editor of the Natchitoches Enterprise, was the last Northwestern student to edit a summer edition.

We hope that in your estimation, we have lived up to our original platform, that of presenting a full and accurate coverage of college activities and have made the warm summer months a little more comfortable for you.

So we say so long for now and thanks for your cooperation. We hope you have a pleasant vacation between semesters and we'll see you next fall when the Current Sauce, under the editorship of a new staff, will print the news as it happens.

The summer staff, headed by Avery, Tried to make the Sauce more flavory. A dash of sports by James "Red" King Helped to give the Sauce that zing. What really made the brew seem swanky-A cup of features by one named Frankie. But Sauce ingredients weren't for free, So McBride sold the recipe. Ingredients alone might taste like leather If the Enterprise hadn't put 'em together. And what would a dish of hot Sauce be Without a touch of Betty's Society? Always a dish needs a few To stir the Sauce and taste the brew. Expert chefs, the brew has stirred, Williams, Zapata, Lofton and Byrd. And like the case of Humpty Dumpty, Who made it whole but Robert Humphrey.?

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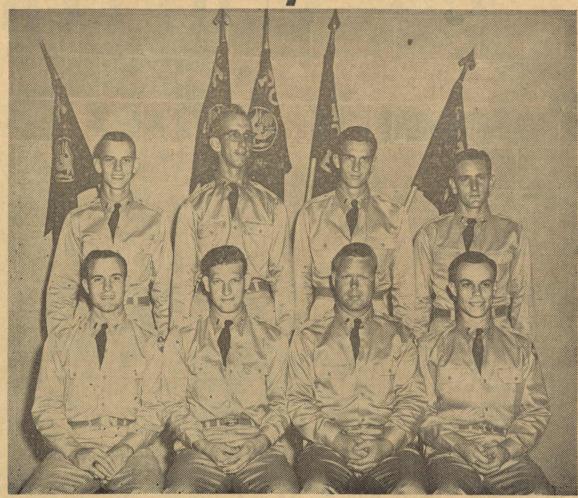
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Receive Army Commissions



RECEIVING COMMISSIONS as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army reserve in ceremonies Aug. 4, will be (back row) Guy Cheek, Gus Greene, Jr., Murrell Walker, and S. J. Westbrook; (front row) Bill Collinsworth, Donald Ray Gill, David Tyler, and Charles Wood III. Not pictured is Roland Smith.

Christ used force to drive the

Shortly before His Crucifixion

money changers from the temple.

(Matthew 21:12.)

Dr. Evans . . .

Pacifism Condemne

Condemning "creeping pacifism" in the United States today, Dr. Medford Evans told an LVE audience Wednesday night that "unless we can fight with a clear conscience, we will not fight effectively. But there is religious authority for be delivered at commencement governments to wage war."

In the last of a series of six sum- stated were: mer lectures, Dr. Evans said, "I fear that this pacifist sentiment that Christ did not hesitate to adnot take adequate defense measur- wrong professions, he did not ades until it is too late."

Contrasting the American and to get out of the legion, but rather Communist viewpoints on govern- faith, no, not in Israel." ment and religion, he stated that, according to the American philosophy, God made Man and Man made Government. The Soviets believe that Government made Man, He told the 12 diciples, "But now, and Man makes whatever god he he hath a purse, let him take it,

word for the American Revolution, 36.) the French Revolution and the are not the same thing."

rather an act of secession.

"The American Revolution was not meant to destroy the entire existing structure of society," the former "Facts Forum" editor explained. "The leaders of the French Revolution killed Louis XVI. The leaders of the American Revolution didn't kill George III."

Comparing the United States of today with Rome at its height of glory, Dr. Evans said that while we are not necessarily growing soft physically, as the Romans did, "we are getting soft in the head."

"To some extent," he continued, "our softening up may be an inevitable result of success and pros-Subscription rate: \$2.00 per year perity; if that is the case, it will

> "The only thing wrong with that is that the next Pearl Harbor may not wake us up, but may put us permanently to sleep."

Stating that pacifism and religion were not synonymous, the softspoken prefessor gave four Biblical references to the life of Christ which, he contended, showed that "it is sometimes necessary to take

Nine Northwestern ROTC Cadets will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve on Aug. 4, Capt. H. E. Nolde, acting professor of military science and tactics here re-

Oath of office for the seniors will be extended at 2 p. m. Aug. 4, in the ROTC Armory, while commissions into the artillery branch will up the sword. The five examples exercises at 8 p. m. the same day.

Receiving commissions will be Although the Scriptures show Guy Cheek, Many; Bill Collinsworth, Bryceland; Donald Ray Gill, will persist so long that we will monish those who were in the Elizabeth; Roland Smith, Sulphur; Gus E. Greene, Jr., DeRidder; Davise the centurion (Matthew 8:8-10) vid Tyler, Mansfield; Murrel Walker, Dry Prong; S. J. Westbrook, said, "I have not found so great Many, and Charles A. Wood III, Natchitoches.

> Christ said, "If my kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight." (John 18:36)

Emphasizing that he was not adand likewise his scrip: and he that vocating a preventative war, the "It is very misleading," Dr. Ev- hath no sword, let him sell his gar- Texas-born Ph. D. said that ans continued, "to use the same ment, and buy one." (Luke 22:35- we should nevertheless be prepared to use violence, if necessary, to ob-One of the most often-quoted tain our national rights. "It is a Russian Revolution, because they Scriptures which pacifists use, "for fatal mistake to think that we can-The French and Russian Revoperish with the sword," (Matthew simply because we are scrupulous." tions were similar, he said, but 26.52) pertained to think that we cannot be said, but 26.52) pertained to think that we cannot be said, but 26.52) pertained to think that we cannot be said, but 26.52) pertained to think that we cannot be said, but 26.52) pertained to think that we cannot be said, but 26.52) pertained to think that we cannot be said the said that take the sword shall not combat an unscrupulous enemy

26:52) pertained to spreading The United States is based on the the American Revolution differed Christianity — which should be God-granted "unalienable rights," from both in that it was not funda- done by peaceful means — and he concluded. "Only through faith mentally a revolution at all, but not international relations, Dr. Ev- in Him can we be sure of the presans said. For on the same occasion ervation of our nation.'



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Promotions of NSC Faculty Announced

Changes in rank or title of six Northwestern faculty members have just been anounced by the Executive Council, headed by President John S. Kyser. Effective immediately, the promotions were approved by the State Board of Education in June.

Changes in titles were those of Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington from associate professor to professor of English and German; Dr. Richmond Y. Hathorn from assistant professor to associate professor of English and Latin, and Dr. Edna West from associate professor to professor of

Other promotions included those of Wilson J. Broach, asosciate professor of chemistry, who has been designated acting head of the Department of Physical Science; Dr. John Jones formerly acting Dean, is now Dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Yvonne Phillips, formerly acting head and now head of the Department of Social Sci-

Recommending the changes after long and conscientious deliberations were Deans Burnham, Dug-

Former Students In Pilot Training

Second Lieutenants John T. Batten, Jr., Natchitoches, and Hugh ten, Jr., Natchitoches, and Hugh (Sonny) Mercer, Winnfield, NSC class of 1954, were recently gradulated from the pre-flight phase of ated from the pre-flight phase of their special pilot training. From a class of 70, they were rated in the first three. They are members of a group of 3,000 former ROTC stu- 11 dents selected from the entire nation for this special assignment.

The pre-flight training consisted mainly of general courses of instruction in physics, accounting, trigonometry, weather observation, and engineering. Flight instruction was taken in the T-6 Texas, a twopassenger, single-engine training

The two prospective pilots are presently undergoing a six-months college. These persons, who are games and various devices used for course of instruction which will qualify them for advanced jet

While at NSC, Batten was a member of Sigma Tau, while Mercer was a member of Phi Kappa been treated in the modern, well-

Statewide FHA Meeting Is Held On NSC Campus

Northwestern State college is host this week to a statewide meetmakers of America officers and advisors, who are planning the year's

Mrs. Ruby Dunckleman, head of the NSC home economics department, said the group is meeting to work out programs and meetings for both state and district organizations.

Meeting on the campus for three days, the participants are being advised by Miss Lela Tomlinson, state advisor for the FHA. Officers from 24 high schools in Louisiana are attending, along with their ad-

Northwestern Elem. Supervising Teacher **Enters Insurance Field**

Ben. H. Rushing, supervising teacher of the Northwestern Elementary school, has resigned his position.

He will enter the life insurance business as a special agent for the Pan American Life Ins. Co., New Orleans, and will continue to live in Natchitoches, working in this



A garden party given by the Home Economics staff and the Euthenics club in Mrs. Ruby Dundale, Jones, Walker, Dr. Watson, ckelman's garden recently honored graduating home economics majors at NSC. The seniors and the President, members of a were presented with corsages, on which were atached silver thimbles, at this time. Guests for sub-group of the Executive Counthe occasion included the mothers of the students, Mrs. John S. Kyser and honorary members the procurement, assignment and of the club. Seated on the grass, left to right, are Susie Bozeman, Montgomery; Virginia Houstive clubs were John Tinnell Ray classification of faculty members. ton, Sarepta, and Jackie Lucia. Innis Seated on the boreh left to right, are susied to the boreh left to right. Boydstun, Natchitoches, and Lois Jean Tartar, Natchitoches. Standing, left to right, are Nancy Bill Normand. Kimbrell, Zwolle; Jane Bush, Reeves; Ann Nash, Alexandria; Marilyn Motter, Alexandria; Jerry Wilson, Hammond; Kathryn Wright, Zwolle; Billie Fincher, Monroe, and Emogene in their speciality by the rule Monks. Welsh.

By Janis Meyer NSC Journalism Student

speech clinic at Northwestern State ed in the studies. Many of the children from neighboring towns. port and won the Senior Backotherwise intelligent and capable speech training have been made individuals, have been held back by the students enrolled in spech in their ambitions and chosen pro- correction. fessions by defective speech.

equipped clinic. A Maico-Audiometer issued for testing hearing, and Magnecorder tape recorder enables the clinic cases to listen to their own problems of articulation or phonation.

enced person in speech correction meanings and symbols. work. Miss Stockwell holds her masters degree from the university

in Jacksonville, Fla.

Aiding Miss Stockwell in the tion, an advanced course. Prior to

types. Those of rhythm, such as year's time. stuttering; those of articulation, including lisping, baby talk, and substitutions; those of phonation, involving the voice pitch, rate and quality; and those of symboliza-The clinic is under the direction such as aphasia, which involves of Miss Irma Stockwell, an experidificulty in associating words,

pleted her doctorate there. She has clinic. Some of the disorders treat- look.

first cleft palate clinic at Madison, talk), cleft palates, stuttering, for- still won enough places to easily Wisc., and served as speech cor- eign accent, and sound substitu- win the meet if swimming as one rectionist for the public schools tions, ommissions, distortions, and team. cerebral palsie.

begin work with clinic cases durity of the clinic cases which have dent. been given therapy by Miss Stocktoches area are now being given cures. The anatomy of the nose, the clinic. Others treated regularly lay team. the chance to over-come their throat, mouth and parts of the include Natchitoches high school speech disturbances through the brain affecting speech are includ- students, pre-school children and Knighton, who hails from Shreve-

cases shows a greater number of the 100 meter Butterfly, third in boys than girls being treated. Ar- the 100 meter Freestyle and legged ticulatory disorders outnumber all the winning relay. Several hundred persons have disorders of the four general children are cleared up within a Children's Clinic Plans The Northwestern clinic treats the rest, and the majority of the

Articulatory disorders are the speech defects face the world with the clinic will be established. ing of the Louisiana Future Home- of Wisconsin and has almost com- most common types found in the a happier and more confident out-

NSC Grad To Head College Exam. Bd.

Sam Kendrick, Northwestern graduate, was recently appointed associate director of the College Entrance and Examining board in New York City, according to his mother, Mrs. Reta B. Kendrick, director of social activities here.

Kendrick, who finished here in 1943, has been associated for the past year with Dr. T. M. Stinnett, head of teacher certification and professional standards in the National Education association in Washington.

Kendrick earned his M. A. degree at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville and studied for his Ph. D. at Harvard. For a year, he was a member of the Harvard faculty as teacher of psyschol-

He will assume his new duties Aug. 1, with offices in New York and Princeton University.

Demon Swim Team Dominates SAAU

Northwestern's varsity swimmers dominated the Southern Junior AAU swimming and diving championship held in Minden July 9 and 10. Swimming for their respec-Karl Kammer, John Williams, and

Although many were ineligible won a junior or senior event cannot participate in their speciality done special work in the nation's ed are infantile preservation (baby in junior competition again," they

Tinnell, Knighton, Timm, Sew-From the Natchitoches element- ard, and Normand aided the Shrework are NSC students majoring ary school, located on the North- veport Swim club to their victory in the field of speech. The students western campus, come the major-dan, a former Northwestern stu-

Tinnell, a sophomore from Minthis course speech students are well and her students. College student, received the high-point trorequired to study phonetics, basic dents, upon entering NSC, go phy by winning the 100 meter speech sciences, and various dis- through a screening test and those Breaststroke, 100 meter Butterfly, Speech cripples in the Natchi- orders of speech, their causes and having problems are referred to and swimming on the winning re-

Another sophomore student, An overall picture of the clinic stroke fought to a second place in

Parish school superintendent's The help given speech defectives or their representatives from surtreated in the clinic can be meas- rounding parishes met with local ured in the happiness of these chil- college officials on July 20 to disdren. Teachers in schools report cuss the advisability of establishincreased progress and almost com- ing a Special Education Clinic for plete loss of personality problems Exceptional Children at Northand shyness with other children, western. The parish school offici-The clinic takes pride in their als seemed very interested in the work, that of helping people with project, and, from all indications,

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With Lo and Behold, Northwestern Summer Theatre Workshop closed its doors on a on the campus and various activisummer just brimming with entertainment for NSC students. If you saw any of all of the ties connected with each of them. five excellent plays they produced and presented, you know that someone has been doing a usual red and black combination, lot of work. Would you like to meet these someones?

BY CAROLYN AVERY

The first thing you should get attractive posters on Lo and Be- are building flats of scenery, paint- First announcement of the namworking your head off, but having group.

directing the two three-act plays you saw in the last play. is Dr. Edna West, professor of Closely affiliated with the Workspeech here. She has the final re- shop are three graduate students room and props department was a and track teams; then get it on.

originally hails from Tennessee. She is enrolled at Northwestern mously agreed that the best thing effects in Lo and Behold. while her husband is working on a about the activity is the group Civil Service assignment at the lo- work, "being a part of a group. cal fish hatchery.

finished high school at Natchito- a part." ches igh. She is the only one of "There is a certain spirit of vious theatre experience—she had idea you're all pulling together, a a "bit" part in the spring produc- feeling of belonging," that is uni-

summer. Primarily designed for class take as a class project design- a set. speech students, the course is open ing and making the posters. This to anyone with a craving for drama. cooperation paid off both ways, for

Then there's Joan Amos, a sop- Educational Theatre, the first omore from Monroe, who played graduate course to be ofered here Lardies in Retirement. Honeychile Wainwright in the last in stage direction. Ed Bacilla, play. Joan is a speech major who Shreveport, who graduated here transferred from Northeast Lou- this spring, Mrs. Esther Terry, isiana State college, in Monroe, last third grade teacher at DeRidder, and Mrs. Beulah Wallace, second Betty Ashe, speech major who is grade teacher at Verda Elementary you look normal under the lights.

Patricia Payne, Natchitoches You have contributed, and the re- everything in the Theatre. junior, is also a speech major. She sult is something of which you are

tion of Right You Are (If You que in that you seldom experience

acquainted with is "Workshop" it- hold? Mr. Grant Kenner and Or- ing furniture (and a good many es of those students who were thenics Club, Newman Club, Purself. This activitiy was reactivated ville Hanchey, Northwestern art other things including themselves), chosen to the senior hall of fame ple Jackets, A. W. S. council, Sigma last summer, and opened again this faculty members, had their Art 101 the handling of flats, and planning for the year 1954-55 school year

to learning the ropes of the theatre, posters helped out the Theatre tain type of plays-and then the their life at Northwestern. dow seat was constructed.

sponsibility for seeing that people who directed the one-act plays giv- necessity. One of the big jobs was learn how to put on a play, and en earlier this summer. All are en- sorting donations brought by specrolled in Stage Direction for the tators to the barter performance of

Make-up for both character and It takes a lot of make-up to make both these organizations;

You get to help with everything. the learn the terminology for

Theatre.

Townsend, Beauties —

(Continued from page 1) book centers around the buildings with these colors also being used throughout the book.

was made at this time. Outstanding graduating seniors are thus hours of college credit, in addition process of silk screening, and the tain colors are appropriate for cer- and leadership as demonstrated in

actual painting. Furniture upholst- Listed were Dan Carr, Winnfield Louis Pons, art major here, made ery is one of the routine assign- health and physical education main '55; Heading Worshop, as well as the portrait bust of Milo Alcott ments. For Lo and Behold, a win- jor, who was student body president in 1954-55, a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, the N Club, the R. Familiarity with the costume O. T. C. staff, and the football

> Joan Evans, accounting major from Campti, who served as Purple Jacket president and business Honor Court; and manager for the Potpourri, was a maid on the State Fair and Potpourri courts, and was a member straight parts is one of the most of Pi Omega Pi and Sigma Sigma important things in the Theatre. Sigma, holding various offices in

living here in Natchitoches now, school, are the graduate students. One of the most interesting studies education major from Waterproof, The girls in workshop unani- was of lighting. You remember the who held offices in such organizaand all-American teams;

The group ended their summer education major, who served as program. program with a trip to Shreveport coed vice-president, and officer in The Potpourri staff, along with to see The Rainmaker performed A. W. S., Judiciary Board, F. T. A., the sponsor, Robert H. Humphrey, the workshop crew who had pre- closeness, a camaraderie spirit, the by a civic Theatre group under the Interdenomination Council, Sigma and the guests of honor were predirection of the Centenary Summer Sigma Sigma and the Wesley sented with copies of the '55 an-

Potpourri court;

Jack Sharp, Natchitoches speech major, who was vice-president of the student body, junior class president, cheerleader, and member of Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Psi Om-The attractive covers are an un- ega, Davis Players, gym team, student senate, and the R. O. T. C.;

> Alcidie Thompson, home economics major from Waterproof, who was a member and officer of Eu-Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, and was named to the Potpourri Court;

Janis Meyer, art major from The planning takes in putting in honored each year on the basis of Shreveport, this year's Potpourri A student earns nine semester the class received lessons on the doors, windows, mixing paint—cer- service to the school, scholarship editor, who also belonged to Alpha Sigma Alpha, Current Sauce staff, art club, and was Phi Kappa Nu Sweetheart and Miss Potpourri

> Dudley Downing, Baton Rouge health and physical education major, who was co-captain of the football team, named to all-conference and all-American teams, belonged to the Baptist Student Union and N Club, and was a member of the

> Ben Singletary, Winnfield chemistry major.

President John Kyser, in a short farewell message to the student body for the summer, noted a "cer-Bob Tatum, health and physical tain breath of friendliness" running throughout the '55 Potpourris. This had also been the keynote with tions as the Wesley Foundation, N everyone concerned in summer Club, and the Honor Court, and school this year, he added. He And, then, of course, they had was co-captain of the '54 football closed with a hearty "thanks" to team being named to all-conference everybody for a "very fine summer session" which has a new one Jean Noble, Winnsboro primary because of the graduate school

Foundation, and was a maid on the nual at the close of the assembly.

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Clydie Knott, a 1955 graduate of All the students in Workshop

speech major.

man, plans to major in speech and phases of the thatre art. minor in social studies. She finished at Bolton High school this

Gloria Jean Salter, Natchitoches High valedictorian of 1954, is en-This fall, she plans to continue her genuity on the part of the producstudies at SMU in Dallas, where she chine, a tape where real rain was will be a sophomore.

These are the people primarily responsible for the entertainment, make a third tape of all together. Dr. West put it, "Cooperation might Another of their trade secrets conwell be the key word for the thearter group this summer." The piano you saw in the plays was moved in pieces from an old abandoned being here. The company of the trade secrets concerned the horses hoofs running off into the distance. For this, co-cocanut shells were cracked together as the sound effects manager moved down the hall away from house here. The owner offered to lend the piano to the group indefinitely, if they could use it. It was ves what a good job they did on it. process. Other things Workshop Did you happen to notice those people now feel like old hands at

it in any other way.

Marthaville High school, began her this summer were getting their college career with Theatre Work- first taste of production crews and shop. She, too, plans to major in the theatre, but they learned a great deal in the two months they Benny Rayner, Minnetonka spent on it. "Every minute we've Smallflower in Lo and Behold, is spent over here, we've gained somefrom the deep south - New Or- thing," one of the girls explained. leans. She is classified as a junior Besides rehearsals, they went to class for discussions, lectures, and Mary Sue Ross, Alexandria fresh- laboratory work on the various

> One of the most interesting things they learned was the use of sound effects. You who saw Ladies in Retirement remember the storm. recorded, and one with thunder on it, and synchronized the three to the stage.

Besides this, they learned to such a wreck, the task seemed make posters with the silk screen hopeless to renovate it, but you method. Here, the colors are put who saw it can judge for yoursel- on over each other by a special



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(Continued from page 1) ing of an already strong faculty. The achievement of a new balance among faculty specialists in the School of Education is an accomplishment of outstanding merit. This faculty phase of the development of our college progress has been the source of much favorable comment throughout Louisiana. Apart from the students themselves, nothing is more important in defining the genuine progress of a college or university.

There are many other aspects of development that are indeed worthy of notation and comment. Any reasonably complete listing would include features as diverse GOLF WINNERS above picture Bill vice of the consultant from the in his flight. National Nursing Accrediation Committee. The list would likewise include the beginnings of an en-larged program of campus beauti- Stanbury, Smith, fication and national recognition elected President of the National Student Nurse Association.

may be had by driving past the stroke behind Stanbury on the with returning lettermen Jack Shreveport and noting the NORTH-WESTERN STATE COLLEGE let- with Brittain at the half-way point, will be joined by outstanding newtering on the splendid new residence for nurses which, of course, is indeed a top feature of the building program. It is to be hoped that all students, faculty, and alumni will display interest in securing a comparable facility for the Alexandria division of our School of Nursing. In this context, are you aware that the campus of NSC includes an operation of our with 52's each.

parent that there is a need for a a par four on the seventeen and a enrolled in school are not included conclusion of this account. The bogey on the par four eighteenth in the run-down, but will probably press of many activities precludes to win the second division by one determine to a large degree the additional description and analy- stroke. sis. Please know that the opportunity to give this accounting for flight as he shot a good 96. He shot the readers of our student publi- a 52 on the first nine and then got cation is definitely a privilege. "red hot" on the second nine to Feel free to use what has been so net a 44 to easily win his division summed as as "uncertain but hopehurriedly written in whatever way and better all the players in the ful." seems most meaningful to you and first flight. the others who have been responsible for a summer Current Sauce that has indeed brought forth much Championship Flight

> Sincerely, John S. Kyser



as the additions of a Poultry Diag- Stanbury (standing) and Roland nostic Laboratory and a Founda- "Red" Smith who were victorious tion Beef Herd to the application in their respective flights in the of the School of Nursing for full Intramural Golf tournament held accrediation by the national rat- last Thursday. Not shown is Bobby who was inactivated last year with ing group — and this upon the ad- Kornegay who also was victorious an ankle injury, is another likely

of one of our students who was Kornegay Win Golf

Stanbury, who is NSC's number This last point may serve as a one varsity golfer, bettered his no less than seven contenders in a reminder that Northwestern State coach, Lorraine Brittain, in a very toss-up situation where improve-College has become a multi-city in- close duel. Brittain shot a seven ment will probably tell the tale. stitution. Tangible evidence of this on number seven hole to drop one Co-captain Gary Hickman along

second nine.

Stanbury scored a 43, and Brittain a 44 on the second nine to total Beck, after a hitch in the armed 83 and 85 respectively for the tourforces, will be the top-seeded cannament. Parnell finished with 91.

In the first flight, Roland "Red" Smith shot a 50 going out to lead Harvey Samuel with a 51, and "Chuck" Woods, and M. J. Durand

At this stage of reading in a news sure on Smith who had an 89 with Willard Rachal. report of this type, it must be ap- two holes left to play. Smith shot

Kornegay easily won the second

TOTAL SCORES

Out in Stanbury 43 83 Brittain 41 44 85 41 50

Northwestern State's football prospects for the 1955 season lay hidden behind a big question mark called "Reserve Strength" today, but the puz-zle should begin to fall together when pads are issued September 1.

Losses from graduation were heavy, but additions in the form of new talent seem to be considerable. Whether the latter can make up for the former remains to be seen.

In conference prestige, the Demons' losses are matched by the only two teams to defeat the Purple and White eleven last season-Southeastern and Louisiana Tech. Both SLC's undefeated, untied Lions and Tech's brawny Bulldogs suffered heavy graduation set-

Southwestern, the "other third" of a blanket three-way tie for finish with Northwestern and Tech, will be one of the teams "to watch" in '55, along with much-stronger McNeese.

Foremost among the Demons who were removed via the sheepskin route were tri-captains Dudley Downing, center, and guards Bob Tatum and Alan Langridge. Downing and Tatum were named to the NSC Nursing Senate National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics' All-American squad.

Along with the middle three Searle Walton, rugged 240-pound tackle Bill Harris, regular end Earl Haynes and "shock troopers" and George Perkins.

The three middle linemen will probably be the biggest replacement problems, with exservicemen Kemp "Flash" Gordon and last year's "shock troopguards, Edwin Schroeder and Ray Lockwood, the most likely candidates from this van-

Dan Chase, a freshman guard for the 1953 co-championship eleven contender to plug the big gap.

At tackles, All-GSC Charlie Johnson and three-year letterman Bill Little will be pushed for starting berths by sophomore Cecil Johnson, the only frosh monogram-winner last year, and veteran Bill Mosely, a 270-pound former Bossier prep All-Stater.

For the terminal slots, there are offederate Memorial Hospital in first nine as Stanbury scored a 40. Rogers, "Brudder" Wampold, Bob Parnell was tied for second "Doc" Bankston and Ted Simon, but dropped to third place the comers Jerry Garvin and Charlie Hennigan.

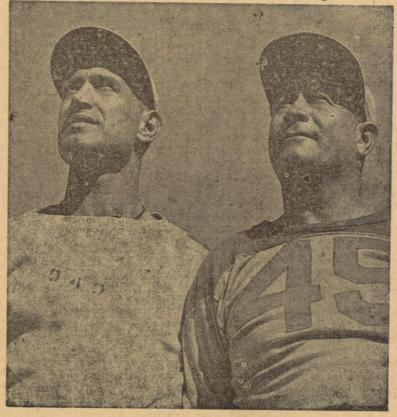
> Former Demon fullback Pete didate to replace Walton, while triple-threat "Red" McNew will be back at the quarterback slot.

At halfbacks, last year's starters -Don Millen and Clyde Chesson-Woods posted a 47 on the second Larry Whitt, Jack Bice and Raynine to total 99 and put the pres- mond Bates, and former LSU star

reserve strength of the NSC grid-

The loss of two All-Americans is certain to hurt any team, but North-

First Flight Smith, "Red" 50 48 98 Woods 52 47 Second Flight Kornegay 52 44 96 Bossett 61 56 117



Line Coach Walter Ledet and Head Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin

Adopts Constitution

At a special meeting in Natchiwent All-Conference | fullback toches, July 23, of the Interdivisional Senate of Northwestern State College School of Nursing the pro-stitution has been in the making tee elected from each division will for almost a year. At the same act as governmental body for the meeting these new officers were students who are not on campus. elected; President, Judith Jones, Alexandria division; Vice Presi-

dent, Mary Verzwyvelt, Alexandria division; Recording Sec., Patsy Cowart, Alexandria division; Corresponding Sec., Sylvia Rupert, Shreveport division; and Treasurer. Clois Warner, Baton Rouge division. These students will hold office until April 1956.

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NSC Softball Tourney Begins at 3 p. m.

Athletes Meet Ol' Injuns; Supporters Play Brick Shack In Semi-Finals

The Current Sauce Invitational the Shackers in both games. tournament will begin this after- "Red" Smith, who had just betnoon at 3 o'clock with the Ameri- tered the Ol' Injuns for their first can league champs, the Ol' Injuns, season loss, was chosen to pitch meeting their old rivals the Ath- the second game of this double-Brick Shack. The finals will be the fourth to win 64. played Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'- However, the Athletes did not the same time on Field No. 2.

letes who will have Jerry Garvin the Athletes in both of these doing the mound duties.

The Athletes have beaten the one game to the league champs. Shackers made four big runs. The two teams split in regular season play, but the Athletes won a ed them out of a possible tie.

The Supporters went through the win 6-4. National league without any trouthe regular season started. The wideness finally telling the tale. Shackers finished third in the Amover the Athletes.

American league championship Brick Shack in the second game of leaving third too soon and both a double header that would have runs were nullified. given them the championship if they would have won.

the Athletes finished second with move ahead 2-0. The Injuns tied the Athletes out front 5-4.

their two-game series with the Ol' a single by "Buddy" Lancaster. Injuns taking the first game 6-4 The Athletes were not to be de- the platter on three hit batmen and tale in the last two games, how- In the first game Butler edged and the Athletes bouncing back to nied, however, and they pushed a walk before retiring to the field. ever, as Torrans fought back to past Dale Vines in three games win a thriller Monday 4-2.

to play Brick Shack, who finished mark. the season in third place with a decided to play a pre-meditated walks, and singles by Cook, Glenn the first game by a 3-2 count as third game 15-1.

playoff which would be necessary Haynes, and Horace McCann. the Athletes broke a 2-2 deadlock King also ha in the event that the Athletes beat

letes on Field No. 1 behind "A" header. He was again victorious Frame and the National league in this seven inning affair as his winners, the Supporters playing mates produced three big runs in Brick Shack on Field No. 2 behind the first and added three more in

clock on Field No. 1 and the Con- beat the Shackers both games, but solation game will be played at lost the second tilt 11-5 to the upset-minded Shackers after edging The Injuns, will send "Lefty" them 3-2 in the opener. Jerry Gar-Daye to the mound against the Ath- vin handled the mound duties for games, but after pitching a beautiful game in the opener had to be Injuns twice while dropping only relieved by Smith in the third inning of the second game as the

"Cotton" Gleason took the game that would have been con- mound for the Injuns in their first sidered the finals, if the Athletes game with the Athletes, who were had tied the Injuns for first. How- hampered by absentees, and was ever, the Athletes dropped one credited with the win as the Ingame to Brick Shack which knockgame to Brick Shack which knockinning and held that margin to

Monday, however, the Athletes ble. They suffered their only loss were at top strength and Smith at the hands of the Athletes before met Daye in a mound-duel with

erican league behind the Injuns first inning and he walked two and "A"'s with a .500 mark, but men and one man reached first on by a one run margin and dropped outs. He forced the next man to sides these top men. another thriller that could have pop out, but the next batter slamgone either way to the league lead- med a long drive to center field ers earlier. They boast a 11-5 win which "Red" Cook caught. "Red" wer the Athletes.

King, who was on third came in home and O. D. West followed on Cook's wide throw to the plate. Wednesday as the Athletes lost to However, King was called out for

In the third inning the Athletes combined two singles by Bill Mose-The Injuns edged the very close ley and Jim Bruning with two league play with a 5-1 record, and walks to collect two markers and blow in the same place to pull the count at 2-up in their half of The Athletes and Injuns split the third on two errors, a walk and Gleason and the Athletes were Butler in a duece game 5-3 after Intramural champ, 3-1 in a duece

across two more runs in the fourth With the Athletes still needing and fifth to take the win by a 4-2

3-3 mark, the Injuns and Athletes jumped to an early 3-0 lead on two Bobby Beebe in a mound duel in before bearing down to win the

The Injuns bounced back for two in the fourth inning to win



SWIMMING CHAMPS above show Mike Torrans (bottom left), Smith's control was off in the John Williams (center) and Bill Woods who were high point men in that order in the Intramural Meet held week before dropped one game to the Athletes a error to load the bases with no last. Phillip Rye is the only person that took a first place be-

tallies in their half of the second,

to take a 4-3 lead that stood until

Smith, attempting to win his

own game at the plate, smashed a

powerful drive into left field to

flied out McCann let loose another

At this point Daye relieved

cided to try their hand at another

the Athletes' big sixth stanza.

M1's Take Aquatic

Intramural Swimming meet held in the college Natatorium week before last by amassing 24 points to down Sigma Tau with 16, the 30D's with 8, the Outlaws with 5, Lambda Zeta with 4 and the Supporters with

Mike Torrans was high point man for the meet as he made all of Tau's points, while M1'ers John Williams was close behind with two first in the individual events and swam on the winning 400 ft.

Helping Williams to win the team victory for the M1's was Bill Woods who won the 50 ft. Freestyle and swam on the winning relay.

Williams established a new intramural record in the 100 yd. Orthodox with a time of 1:24.1.

The Record's Not Enough

Dave Dalton holds the Intramural Golf record of 43. He set this record last Spring and while doing so also bested the old record holder, Billy West, who tied his own mark of 45 and finished sec-

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tallies in their half of the second, and added two more runs in the third on a two-run homer by West **Badminton Champ**

Mike Torrans successfully defended his Badminton title lead off and then after J. P. Self last week as he bested "Red" King in the finals after having fought off a stubborn threat by Freshman James Butler in his semi-finals match.

Two days later the Athletes de- two wins by (15-5)(15-5).

In the finais Torrans took the double - header and met the Brick opener 15-7, but dropped the sec-In the second game the Athletes Shackers Wednesday. Garvin bested ord tilt to King by a 15-10 count feit from Cook.

semi-final match, as he had to come tes.

from behind a 14-10 deficit in the Torrans lost his first game to first game to beat "Red" Cook, 1954 able to push one more run across tying 13-13. Experience told the game and 15-5 in the second tilt. (15-10)(11-15)(15-7).

Butler won third place via a for-

Although the tournament had only six entries the tournament King also had trouble in his lasted two hours and fifteen minu-

THE OL' INJUNS

THE ATHLETES



THE AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPS, the Ol' Injuns are shown above. They will meet the Athletes this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the semi-finals of the "Current Sauce Invitational tournament. Left to right, they are: "Lefty" Smith, O. D. West, Al Odom (manager), Buddy Lancaster, Joe Green, "Red" King. (Kneeling) Charles Daye, Roy Fair, "Cotton" Gleason, and Shelley



RUNNER-UPS in the American league, and boasting a 2-1 record against the champion Ol' Injuns, the Athletes will be aiming for a revenge win over the Injuns when they meet their old rivals this afternoon in the semi-finals of the "Currnt Sauce" tournament. Left to right they are: (Standing) Jerry Garvin, Bill Moseley, "Red" Cook, Jim Bruning, Glenn Haynes, (Kneeling) Horace McCann, "Red" Smith, J. P. Self, and Archie Worsham.

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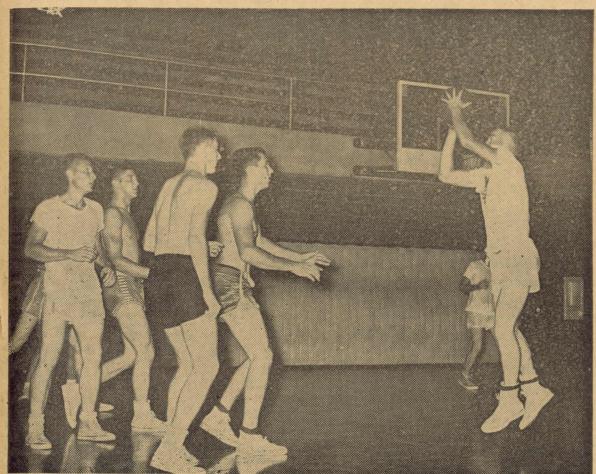
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Fresh Five, Athletes Meet In Basketball Finals



Expert Rifleman

BOTC student from Natchitoches. qualified as an expert rifleman by firing a score of 214 at the Fort a release from Fort Hood.

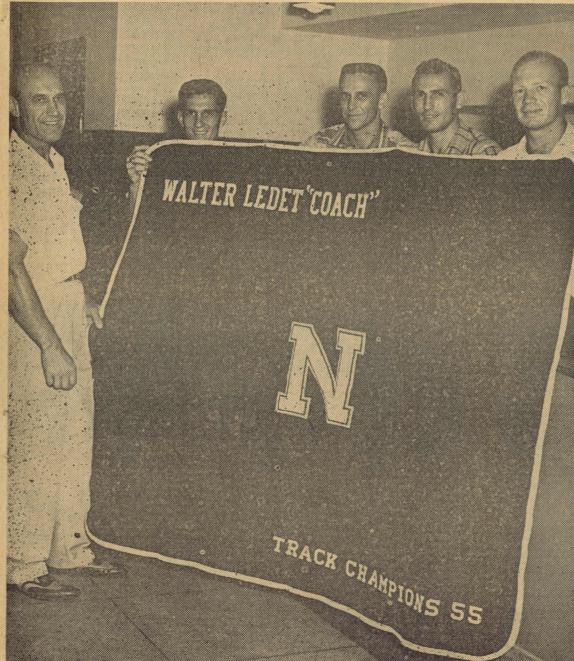
ROTC Cadet Named is one part of the intensive train- the Sharpshooter medal, and 160-ing received by the cadets at the 184, Marksman. camp. The final phase of marksmanship training is qualification on actual test.

Hood ROTC Camp where he spent an individual must fire a score of es the first time they fired: a recsix weeks this summer, announced 212 or better out of a possible 250, ord number. from 500, 300, 200 and 100 yard Marksmanship with the M-1 rifle ranges. A score of 185-211 wins

Jo D. Brown, Northwestern Army apply the fundamentals learned Sharpshooters and 470 Marksman. during the initial training to an Over 83 per cent of all students To qualify as an expert rifleman, qualified in one of the three class- team.

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Track Seniors Receive Blanket Awards



in track for at least three years, climaxes the third consecutive championship Coach Walter July 30 after a similar period of Ledet, left, and his tracksters have racked up for NSC. Holding the blanket are Murrel "Sister" Walker, J. P. Self, Jack Bice, and Roland "Red" Smith. Not pictured are James Modi-

Fresh Five Continue Unbeaten Streak As Athletes Beat Hobos In Semi-Finals

The unbeaten Fresh Five and the Athletes advanced into the finals of the Intramural Basketball playoffs which will be held tonight at 6:15 in the Men's gym by winning their semifinal games Thursday.

The Fresh Five, who won the league championship with a 5-0 record, had little trouble in eliminating the Shackers, who had finished the season in fourth place. The Fivers moved to an early 2-11 first quarter lead and then glided to a 87-51 win. The Big Three of the winners center "Mickey" Cinkovik, Dan Lucius, and David Peterson sank 22, 24, and 21 points respectively to lead the attack while center Lynwood Rhodes made 21 points in the losing cause.

The Athletes staged a slight upset as they beat the second place Hobos 59-47. The Hobos had beaten the Athletes during the regular season play, but the Athletes were in full command in this game. J. P. Self was high for the winners with 25 points followed by "Sister" Walker who sank 15 markers. Bobby Thomas of the losers netted 21 points.

The Athletes outscored the Hobos in every quarter but the third when the losers managed to tilt that could have given them victhe "A"'s 15-12. The Athletes tory. commanded a 36-20 halftime lead.

Earlier in the year they edged

The Shackers won a position in the playoffs Tuesday night by was again high man with 29 points to drop them to fifth spot.

against the Athletes, and combined Bobby Thomas with 18. with big center Mickey Sincovich who netted 16 tallies to outscore game of the year Tuesday as they the Athletes J. P. Self who was bettered the la Demons 70-57 in a high in the game with 24 points. game that decided fourth place,

"Aqua Stars" Jams ly by James Elliott and Donald Fossett with 15 each. Joe Sampite Nat For Two Shows markers.

Northwestern's aqua-stars pro sented two successful water show aptly entitled "Aqua-Stars," in th Natatorium on July 25-6. The str dents displaying water stunts, sy chronized swimming, water balle clowning and acrobatics packet the Nat on both evenings.

The mermaids and men swam recordings of current TV program and movie theme songs. In gran old tradition, Mrs. Betty Walke aquatics director and Sylvia (Sally Stroops, student director, wer thrown into the pool as the fin: note in the Aquatics Club water show. The group plans to wind u the season with a party on Char lin's lake this afternoon.

ROTC Men Return From Summer Camp

Col. O. L. Greening, SFC Paul A brecht, Gail Robinson and Wapl Lilley, ROTC officers and student of Northwestern, will return from summer camp in Fort Bliss Satu day, August 6 after a six-weeks military training period.

Returning from Fort Hood on training were Lt. Preston, SFC Miller, SFC Colton, SFC Benavides, M/Sgt. Gregory and 39 NSC students.



Thursday night the Fresh Five The Fresh Five won the season moved to a 42-18 first-half lead and Eighty-six students in the camp play by going unbeaten in five then sank 36 more points in the the rifle-range where the students qualified as Experts while 420 were games. Last week they bettered third period to easily beat the the third place Athletes in a close hapless Hotshots. Dan Lucius took match; 53-49 and then dropped the scoring honors in this tilt with 36 winless Hotshots 104-49 to net the points followed by Sincovich with participating in the encampment largest score of the year by one 26, John Peterson with 20 and Leach with 16.

In the other game Thursday the the second place Hobos 89-86 in the second place Hobos, led by Ed highest scoring game of the sea- Bolton, staged a second-half rally son. The Hobos also jumped on the to top the Shackers 72-55 after Hotshots this week to the tune of commanding only a six point lead 92-28 and downed the fourth place at half-time. Bolton scored 23 Shackers 72-55 with a last-half points for the winning cause with Lynwood Rhodes topping the losers with 15.

as the runner-ups completed snow-Freshman varsity prospect, 92-28 margin. Bolton was aided by "Red" Leach dropped in 18 points Pete Wampole with 20 points and ed the outclassed Hotshots by a

The Shackers won their second The Athletes missed three shots in and a position in the playoffs. the fading seconds of play in this Rhodes, was high again in this game with 19 points followed closewas high for the losers with 17

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SEASON STANDINGS

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Fresh Five	5	0	1.000
Hobos	4	1	.800
Athletes	3	2	.600
Shackers	2	3	.400
la Demons	1	4	.200
Hotshots	0	5	.000

THIS BLANKET AWARD, given each year by the student body to seniors who have lettered sette and Wayne Durr. These six seniors, along with Ledet received blankets this year.

Fulltime Grad School Big Success

First Summer Program Success, Say Students

Northwestern's first summer session is almost over for the graduate school. Since this ends the first full program offered by the local college, many are interested in the opinions of the students in the school on such things as library material, accomodations, facilities, faculty, and interest in courses offered. Because of this, this reporter posed the following question to eight members of the graduate school: "What is your opinion of the first summer's graduate school program at Northwestern?"

High School basketball coach and Social Studies teacher.

problems in mind extremely help-

answered in this session. I think very good in all respects.' that I am better prepared to do a better job in the classroom. The teachers were friendly, cordial, and BUDDY BATES, Sikes High School, had a sincere desire to help stu- basketball coach and commerce As Assistant Dean dents with their problems. Of teacher. course, the classrooms were hot. I think that the library should have more material for the graduate school program.

GORDON NEALY - Fairview-Alpha, 5th and 6th grade teacher.

"The courses were very interesting from the beginning. The teachers were fine, friendly and willing to help with problems. The subjects that I took covered the problems that I

had in mind. Studying was difficult at times, because of the heat."

WAYNE DURR, Lake Charles High supplied me with School Physical Education Instruc- the



the courses offer- were really rough ed were adequate at times, but they in every way. The related to the

MISS GENEVA TRAMMEL, Vow-

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MRS. CORRINE BLALOCK, Cherokee Elementary, 1st grade teacher.

"I think that the program was excellent. It has information that I came for. "I think that The assignments were subjects. The sub-

friendly, jects. The teachers were very - qualified, friendly, and capable. There seem- well-furnished with materials for may return here next summer to a highly specialized program to and helpful. As ed to be too much emphasis on my classes. I wish to thank you begin work on her Master's degree, train people to do this type of fas as I am con- testing in the program. Other than for the opportunity to say that I She added that she will miss work- work. NSC's program will be in cerned, the school that, I have no suggestions for im- enjoyed every minute of this sum- ing with the college group as she connection with the graduate provement.



BUDDY BONNETTE - Springhill ell's Mill, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grade E. L. HARVILLE, (left), 4th and 5th grade teacher at Plainview al classes," Dr. Leo Allbritten, School in Rapides Parish, expresses his views on the summer's Graduate School program to interviewer, Jim Lofton. "I found the school helpful and interesting. For the first time, I attend- students were taught this spring. ed a school where we actually learned by doing. To me, that with a total enrollment of 146 peois the most outstanding thing about Northwestern's graduate ple. Classes in education and hisschool. Most of the schools concentrate on 'book learning,' but this one was different. Of my classes, I think that the supervision course was the most helpful and the most interesting. began pouring onto the campus to The teachers were capable and anxious to help. Just continue take advantage of the fulltime prothe school as it is, is my only suggestion," Harville commented.

Miss Porter Back

"The courses "I'm happy to be back," remarkwere very ade- ed Assistant Dean Frances Porter quate from my who returned to the campus July standpoint. They 20 after undertaking graduate were helpful in work at the George Peabody Colbetter preparing lege in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Port-

classroom. MRS. LUCILE PEACH, Supervisor The teachers were of Adult Education in Rapides

> "The program members of the faculty were especially friendly helpful. I would like to say that my class-

room study follows the type of work that I am The classes were highly 'individu- city. David is in Korea. alized,' and that was especially mer's work.'

sistant dean of women, Miss Porter lege. has also relieved Dean Eve Mouton

Before coming to Northwestern, the Talladega, Alabamian taught in her home county for four years, after which she became director of guidance in the city system in Clarksville, Tenn.

Social Director At NSC Resigns

Mrs. Reta Kendrick, Cypress Ave., has resigned her position of Director of Social Activities at N. S. C. She has been employed here mer school, 1956. for eight years.

Her two sons, Sam and David are both graduates of Northwestern. in. I had wondered if the subjects Sam was Editor of the Current would deal with problems concern- Sauce in 1942, and was on the staff ing public school education alone, his other three years in school. He but, the program was set up to is now working with the College

helpful. I do think that testing was ing to teach the 5th grade in Bas- sons in this field, the State Destressed too much. The library was trop starting in September. She partment of Education has set up has enjoyed every minute of it. school.

Students, Faculty Commended

With the end of summer school. Northwestern's first fulltime graduate school semester will come to a close. All concerned agree that the program has been most successful a credit to NSC and all involved.

"The reports I have received are that both students and faculty appear to be well pleased with the overall graduate program as well as the instruction in the individu-Dean of the Graduate School, noted this week.

The first classes for graduate tory were offered at night and on Saturdays for drive-in students.

This summer, graduate students gram being offered. A total of 265 classroom teachers and others holding a bachelor's degree in the field er has completed a year past her of education majoring in almost master's degree in graduate school, every phase of education swelled Resuming her original post as as- the summer enrollment at the col-

The faculty in the school have who left the campus recently for been "highly complimentary" on graduate studies at Duke Univer- the quality of work most of these students have turned out. Dr. Allbritten revealed. To receive a master's degree, they must maintain a B average in all courses pursued. No more than two courses with final grades of C may be included in the required work for the degree, and no grades below a C are acceptable.

Present plans of the college are to confer the first master's degrees from Northwestern at the end of the spring semester when at least six students expect to complete their work. Approximately 16 more plan to finish by the end of sum-

"In all probability, we will have several fulltime graduate students in the fall and quite a few in the spring," Allbritten further stated. "In adition, night and Saturday classes will again be made available in several departments."

greatly aid me in my type of work. Examining Board in New York this fall to prepare guidance-A new program will be added counselers. There has been such a Mrs. Kendrick stated she is go- great demand for qualified per-

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"WHEN DO WE EAT?" asks Dr. Leo Allbritten, Dean of the Graduate School and President John S. Kyser (standing), as they watch graduate students enjoying barbecue dinner.



PLENTY OF BARBECUE with trimmings for all! These graduate students were among the 200 who attended a barbecue in their honor at the College Wells picnic grounds recently.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1955

Enrollment Hits All-Time Peak; 2130



MARGARITE LAMPIREZ, outstanding NSC student nurse and additional group, the Demonette president of National Student Nurses Association, puts on her Auxiliary, has been formed, to jump in this fall's enrollment. cap for a publicity shot in the Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, give variety to novelty presentashortly before her flight to New York City.

Outstanding NSC Nurse To Be Featured Will hold its first meeting of the of men's housing. In Nationally-Circulated Magazine

Margarite Lampirez

success in nursing numbered step tographed, interviewed and enterthree early this month when the tained during her visit, but still attractive 20 year old was select- found time to "see the town" and ed to be featured with photographs shop, in a forthcoming issue of GLAM-OUR magazine.

Louis convention only three months S. degree this Spring.

nurses make the choice. It was Northwestern's school of nursing. their national president.

Miss Lampirez was thrilled by New York City and the full schedule er during her college career.

Margarite Lampirez's ladder of planned by her hosts. She was pho- question.

Having just completed two year's clinical work in the College's div-Her first step was attaining ision at Baton Rouge General Hospresidency of Louisiana Student pital, she was preparing to return pital, she was preparing to return Nurses Association; her second, for her senior year at NSC, when the presidency of the National Stu- specially recognized. She is now dent Nurses Association at a Saint on campus studying to receive a B.

To represent the student nurses In selecting a representative of of the United States was an honor nursing for an issue outlining that she is very thankful for. This young women's career, magazine attractive, well-liked student nurse officials decided to let student is an excellent reflection on

Dean Burnham commended the She flew to New York for three young nurse as "one of our outdays as guest of the magazine ac- standing nursing students" and "an companied by Hilda Burnham, ideal individual to represent the dean of the school of nursing here. typical nursing student in America " Miss Lampirez has been a lead-

Student Body Officers Take Oaths

istered an oath of office to Harry Moore, student body president; Council officers, and David Graham, senate president, at an as- cation than any other state college sembly recently, which encompass- in Louisiana." ed also the election of two freshman cheerleaders.

we think that these teach young people that obligations run way ahead of privileges. In conclusion, he pointed out, "There is no dis-

President John S. Kyser admin- cipline that equals self-discipline." In the course of his remarks, the president stated that here there is "less faculty supervision of publi-

Student body officers repeated the oath of office in unison after Council . . . the Student Senate; co-ed vice president; Weldon Walker vice president; and David Graham, Student Senate president.

Not present was J. D. Montgom-(Continued on Back Page)

Into Game Season

Starting tonight, the College will be seeing a great deal of its marching group, Demonettes, which just organized for the season. Among new features is Violet Davion, leader.

Although this is Miss Davion's stration period ends. first year as faculty member, NSC's campus is not new to her. gree from University of Arkansas.

football season captained by Betty Beasley. Lieutenants are Betty Mc-Irma Bridges, and Janis Mathes. Officers also serve as twirlers.

First appearance of the group Coushatta Thursday. They will ap- of Education 884. pear in Demon stadium tonight. Later they are expected to march in the Broiler Festival parade in Natchitoches Thursday and in the

where she organized the wellknown Royal Clippers, outstanding for precision drill and double- mer with 1176. time marching.

She plans to have a larger group

(NSC Publicity Photo) Debaters To Meet

semester Monday at 4 p. m. in the working on the 1955-56 debate rooms where it is convenient.

Demonettes March New High Smashes Record

(SPECIAL RELEASE)

Enrollment at Northwestern State College reached an all-time, record-breaking high today when 2130 students were

counted in registration figures released today by NSC Registrar Otis that these people have exhibited R. Crew. The figure will exceed under crowded conditions." There this amount when the late regi-

In breaking the 2,000-mark for ation was unavoidable. the first time in the long history She received a B. S. degree here. of the College, the current enroll-Later she obtained her M. S. de- ment shows an increase of 21 per cent over last fall's final tally, Demonettes will march into the when 1,744 students were register-

Northwestern's five schools re-Cartney, Reta Cone; sergeants, ported the following breakdown-Graduate School 145; School of Nursing 442; School of Arts and Sciences 320; School of Applied was in Red River Parish Fair in Arts and Sciences 339; and School especially for Varnado rooms now

NSC Bulges At Seams

By Hester Brown

Comparisons of 1954 and 1955 Winnfield Forest Festival October spring, summer and fall enrollments pointed to this fall's record Miss Davion spent the past six enrollment. In 1954, spring enroll-years at Sulphur High School, ment was 1390 as compared to last spring with 1741; 1954 summer, 1044 compared to this past sum-

with 1744 shows a steady increase, than previously organized here. An though indicative of things to Morris. All house directors have come, not as spectacular as the

Creates Housing Problem

ally consider as being capacity," Kate Chopin. reported Hal Townsend, director

debate office. At this time, the turned down for a room. The ex- bly then selected a queen from group will organize, plan activities cess residents have been accomo- these. Katina Manitzas, Beauregard for the semester, and get started dated by placing three beds in parish, was victorious over Johnnie

"I appreciate the good spirit a run-off.

were very few complaints because of an understanding that the situ-

It is amazing to Townsend how men have "accepted unfavorable and crowded conditions" cheer-

By next September the modern men's dormitory accomodating 254 will be ready for occupancy to alleviate lack of space.

Crowded But Happy

Lockers have been constructed housing three girls. The lockers were built in the carpenter shop by John E. Roystun and W. W. Wil-

Said Dean of Women Eve Mouton, "We have about 100 more girls in dormitories than we had last year. Rooms are a little crowded, but girls are rising to to the occasion and seem to be in a very good spirit about it. We are pleased with their attitudes."

From 1953 with 1487 to last fall Mrs. Caroline Adams, West Varnado, and Mrs. Vera Gabbert, Agnes been very helpful in the crowded situation. Others are Mrs. Frances Mitchell, Carondelet (formerly in "We have about 160 more men East Varnado; Mrs. Ella Holstun, housed on campus than we norm- Audubon, and Mrs. Iva L. Stinson,

After electing one representative He said that no-one has been from each Cenla parish, the assem-Jo Foshee, Natchitoches parish, in



Fulton, dean of student relations, were Harry Moore, president, Joyce man week activities is the selection Cox, and Roger Christian, Shreve-ligious Convocation on the first Womack, secretary; Lloyd Swor, of the Prettiest Freshman Girl and port (Right couple). spoke briefly on student govern- sophomore president; Bennie Bar- the Ugliest Dog at the Freshman ron, junior president; Bob Wilson, Party. Current title holders are "We believe in the Student senior president; Hannah Haynes, Mary Katherine (Missy) DeLoach of Winnfield and Robert Franks, Winnfield (Center couple).

> Runners-up are Myrna Soileau, event in Ville Platte. Ville platte, and Jerry Ainsworth,

Miss Soileau was Queen of the Tournoi, an old horseback sport-

Othr activities of an eventful fore the start of classes.

day, assembly to meet the deans and president, general assemblies of men and women, a swim session, "Meet the Team" all-college baring event, in which the winner b-que, and student center dances. of round loops. This is an annual Registration was fit in somehow as were other necessary duties be-

The Sauce Sage

When the newly constructed initiation "torture." closets for Varnado's extra resitern was curious to know if they were smoothing booths. After all, this may have appeared a solution to the old taboo: No public display of affection.

Recent dances lately at the student center have emphasized the increase in campus population. horizon. Someone was heard to remark that jitter-bugging was risky. Everytime this lad swung his partner tween them.

The unearthing of Tut's tomb may have been something, but to the Editor no discovery was any more exciting than the one made during recent excavations in the drawers of the sports desk. The fourth issue of the first volume of THE CURRENT SAUCE was found. It dates back to 1914, is four pages three columns wide, and sold for duced in a quaint little style by the Contemporary Life Club of the Normal School.

wondering why NSC doesn't have a Big Brother program instead of a Big Sister program for freshmen

Here are the facts: the PURPLE CAPS tremendously outnumbered upper classmen at the first Student Body assembly. We're not so hot at math but we figure, that percentage-wise, these purple-capped kids could carry any general election on this campus. (Unless, sume the typical upper classman's ennui and indifference to campus elections and student government). Student Body assembly seemed a misnomer—only an arm or a leg

When Dean Fulton strode out on stage at the first student body assembly, a small voice from the front row hollered "Hi Daddy!" It seems that Mrs. Fulton and the small voice are the Dean's favorite audience.

Among appropriate remarks at the assembly was that made by Mr. Fulton after a lengthy enumeron of Freshman Week activities: "If any of you last through the week, classes will continue on Mon-

Bob "Duck" Jacobs, "A" Frame, standing in a long, long lunch line said, "It's a pity we don't have to stand in line to go to class."

"Cheese" Time Again

Taking of Potpourri pictures, started Wednesday, will continue on this schedule:

> Monday, Sept. 26 Sophomores

Tuesday, Sept. 27 Sophomores

Wednesday, Sept. 28 Freshmen

Thursday, Sept. 29 Freshmen

Friday, Sept. 30 Freshmen

Monday, October 3

Graduates Tuesday, Oct. 4

Retakes

students for having these pictures made for the Potpourri.

ANNOUNCEMENT ANY STUDENT NEEDING A rate is 50 cents on \$10 for thirty

So This Is College

If your head happens to be under a purple and white cap, you are presently undergoing the unique experience of being processed into an NSC student. As a group, freshmen share the confusion of registration and the humilitation of Dog Days, and suffer together the encumbent line-standing, headshaving, crazy get-ups, pajamas, smeared lipstick, and untold

When all this group humilitation subsides you will bethe porch of Varnado, Sterling Min- come an individual again. You will begin to wonder why you are here and where you are going. When you realize why you are here, you will begin to know where you are going. High school graduation was a peak in your life. You could have stopped there and been quite happy. But you didn't. You accepted a challenge to climb to another peak, risking a fall, because you know that a college degree affords a broader

"College is not a tender world, but a time to find out who you are." (Esther Cloudman Dunn in August '55 Madeout, three couples danced in be- moiselle). To find yourselves you must go out of yourselves seeking to understand others, not to be understood; seeking to console, not to be consoled; and seeking to give, rather than to be given.

As a group, you filled out miles of pink, white, blue or yellow cards with a multiplicity of colorful data. Play it coolleave that filed away, not written all over you. Be yourself as you were intended to be. If you were a wheel or a genius, don't flaunt your high school honors and pins. Let college discover you uncluttered with your past. College wants to fifty cents a semester. It was pro- know who you ARE, not what wou WERE.

An intense urge to meet and marry on a college level, learn a vocation, expose yourselves to culture, postpone earning your living, or change your address—these are possibly some Frank Petty and Ed Nass are of your superficial reasons for coming to college, but deeper dent Body held its weekly meeting motives have brought most of you.

Little bright-eyed freshman, if you survived registration and the ordeals of your first week, there is strong evidence leaders. He stated that the cheerthat you will withstand a college existence.

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Many Thanks to the Summer Staff

People make news on this campus every summer in spite of the heat, but probably because of the heat, there usually are not any journalists enthusiastic enough to describe what goes on. As far as temperature went (and it went pretty tures. Mail all pictures and art. high), this was a usual summer, though there was a very unusual newspaper staff busy producing four excellent issues called The Current Sauce Summer Edition.

The Summer Sauce might be called a "Wildcat" publication, because it was not authorized by the Student Council. It's creation depended on the energies of a small but compe- newsstories. There will be no charge to tent staff headed by Carolyn Avery and advised by R. H. Humphrey, NSC publicity head. Their achievements pleased an appreciative summer group as well as the adminstration.

For doing such a tremendous job so well, the regular well Hall while enjoying the ice-LOAN OF \$10 may apply for one Current Sauce expresses thanks to the summer staff. By your from the loan fund. See Dee Bris- efforts in publishing four eight-page issues, you have bridged winter. The twin 15 ton Carrier ter 123 Rebel Hall or call 250. The the news-gap between Spring and Fall semesters, thereby units now freezing office staffs, rate is 50 cents on \$10 for thirty. keeping The Current Sauce alive all year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



TH GUYS WHO WRITE UP THESE CATALOGS FORGET WE DON'T HAVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION YET."

Student Council Minutes

The Student Council of the Northwestern State College Stuon Monday, September 12, 1955.

Harold Ford was present to discuss matters concerning the cheerleaders were in favor of making the out-of-town trips and question arose as to who pays for meals and such expenses necessary for these trips. There was to be further investigation into this matter. Harold Ford also suggested that awards be ordered early so they could be worn during the school year. A new Demon uniform was decided on as a must and President Moore suggested that Harold Ford acquire Mr.

President Moore brought up a discussion on insurance for students and establishing a loan fund. A committee for each of these was assigned by the President. For the Insurance Committee, headed by Mr. Fulton, are Hannah Haynes, Bob Wilson and Harry Moore. The Loan Committee consists of Weldon Walker, J. D. Montgomery, and Lloyd Swor.

David Graham issued an invitation to the Council for the Senate meetings with hope of establishing a good relationship.

President Moore stated that there may be a consideration in the but get of the Current Sauce for a new typewriter.

The Secretary was appointed by the President to check with Mr. Crew for the correct number of hours and quality points of all officers of the Student Council, Senate and other elective offices.

The meeting was adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Joyce Womack Secretary

SAUCE DEADLINES

THE SAUCE PRESS WAITS FOR

1st RUN

MONDAY - Editorial page, fea-TUESDAY — Noon, Minor news and late features.

5 p. m. Advertising Copy 2nd RUN

WEDNESDAY - Noon, Society. 5 p. m. Sports and specials THURSDAY - Noon, Major

5 p. m. FINAL

E. C. Green, of the maintenance staff, was busy with tools in Caldcold air-conditioning. He was working to install the heat piping for will put out steam heat for the winter season ahead.

Demon Tails

ACTIVITY FEE IS REMITTED for those who PLAY IN THE BAND, ORCHESTRA, OR SING IN THE CHORUS. Anyone interested is urged to contact the MUSIC DE-PARTMENT.



WED. ONLY

"Deep In My Heart"

JOSE FERRERE MERLE OBERON ROSEMARY CLOONEY GENE KELLY JANE POWELL

STARTS THURS



Church News

denominational Council reached an estimated total of \$500. The Council is due to meet soon to decide cently entertained at simultaneous held at the Presbyterian Church how to spend these and the accumulated funds of the past several years. Proceeds from cap sales dent and Mrs. John S. Kyser and tertainment. "It was one of the each year go to the Council, in several college administrators largest groups ever," said Betty which all denominations on campus briefly joined the fun to meet the Jo Tilleux, member. are represented.

Student Union will entertain La-

have a houseparty at Mr. Ward's Nigeria, will be guest speaker.

Canterbury Club held its initial meeting Monday at 5:45 in the Religious Center, to elect officers and plan for a full year. Sterling students, entertained at a dance Mintern was elected president of this Episcopal student group. Serving as vice-president is Ed Nass lie Wilson planned the party esand as secretary. Winnie Starnes, pecially to bring together new

The group decided to hold a service of Evening Prayer, beginning members. When the dancers took at 6 p. m. Sunday in Trinity a breather, they discussed activities

Wesley Foundation's first major program, "The Methodist Call," to be held Monday through Wednesday, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., will feature as speaker, The Rev. Mr. Douglas McGuire.

Mr. McGuire, pastor of Park Avenue Methodist Church in Shreve- ceeded to Faith Methodist Church. port, has chosen the topic "In the Beginning." He will be available relay games and a western mealfor discussions and personal talks beans, rice, coffee and crackersduring the three day call.

History was possibly made with the Student Council-sponsored street dance near the power plant. No dance could be nicer than this one with music of the Demonaires mingling with the fresh night

Freshman cap sales by the Inter- Begin Activities

parties to begin the year's activi- Annex on Second Street. Vashti ties and to meet newcomers. Presi- Hamm conducted the evening's enreligious groups.

Miniature golf games began the evening for the Newman Club. At a Football Fellowship, Baptist Later, Roman Catholics and friends were entertained at a reception mar Tech BSU, after the game Sat- and dance by the Knights of Columurday. Everyone is invited. LaNell bus and Catholic Daughters. Leroy Goss, social chairman, is in charge. Rambin, 1955 Newman president, Next Friday, the Y. W. A. will commented on the good turnout.

"Students Are Funny" was the camp on Saline Lake. The girls theme of the Baptist Student Union will leave the Religious Center at party started at the Religious Cen-4 p. m. Virginia Crossno is in ter and continued at four local Choir practice, Wednesday, 7 p. m. charge. Miss Mary Frank Kirkpat- churches. The party proved suc- at Trinity Church. Regular schedcharge. Miss Mary Frank Kirkpat- churches. The party proved suc- at Trinity Church. Regular schedrick of First Baptist Church, Min- cessively that freshmen, sopho- ule of services at Trinity Church. den, who is mission appointee to mores, juniors, and seniors are funny and finally, that faculty are funny. John Paul Taylor, BSU pres- m. in the Religious Center Chapel. ident, emceed as Art Blinkletter. All are welcome. Social chairman for the party was LaNell Goss.

Canterbury Club for Episcopal and snack in the parish house of Trinity Church. The Rev. Mr. Les-Episcopalians on campus with old of the club and scheduled the regular weekly meeting in the Religious Center for 5:45 p. m. Monday.

"Indians" scalped one Methodist girl after a rambunctious wardance around an open fire, adding to the excitement of the Wesley Foundation's "Westward Ho!" party. When the group had assembled in the Wesley room, it pro-

Loredo Raiders, James Gang, Dal- day night service, 7:30 p. m. ton Boys, and the Bandino Bandits.

som entertained with a magic show. COLUMN.

Churches Entertain Last of all, the Methodist students participated in the Friendship Circle and the Student Movement

'NSC Through the Year" was Denominations on campus re- the theme of the Westminster party

Religious Events

Baptist Student Union

Noonday chapel, 11:55, Monday through Friday. Vespers, 6p. m. Monday through Friday. BMOC and YWA, 6:30 p. m., Mondays.

Canterbury Club

Weekly meeting at 5:45 p. m. in the Canterbury room. Holy Communion, Wednesday, 6:45 a. m.

Christian Science

Services every Sunday at 11 a.

Newman Club

Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m. in the Religious Center. Weekday Mass every morning except Wednesday at 6:30. Mass, Wednesday, 5 p. m. Rosary, daily at 6:15 p. m. Newman Club meeting every third Monday at 7 p. m.

Wesley Foundation

Sunday, coffee, 9 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Meeting in Wesley room 6 p. m. Sunday, followed by evening service. Wednesday, MSM our, 5:45 p. m.

Westminster Fellowship

Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Church School. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. and Westminster Fellowship meeting,

United Pentecostal Church

(The church is located at Doro-The outdoor party consisted of thy and Berry Streets in Bailey Heights.) Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Youth Service, Saturday, 7:30 p. which were equally enjoyed by the m. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Sun-

THE CURRENT SAUCE WOULD Mary Carroll and Dee Brister were LIKE TO ENCOURAGE ANY social chairmen. OTHER DENOMINATION ON Concluding the evening was the CAMPUS, NOT MENTIONED Save us from ourselves, and show To see your news in print meet "Dude Ranch" party at the First ABOVE, TO SUBMIT A SCHED- us a vision of a world made new. the Sauce Deadline. Type articles Methodist Church. Coach Guy Ne- ULE OF ACTIVITIES FOR THIS May thy Spirit of peace and illum- double space. Begin them half way

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Oh, my roommate is a nice enough guy-it's just that he's so dang big."

Our High Calling

lessness in our hearts, and made us "Prayers New and Old".) all seekers after that which we can never fully find; forbid us to be satisfied with what we make of life. Draw us from base content, and set At Chaplain's Lake our eyes on far-off goals.

that we may be driven to thee for bers from 5 to 7 next Tuesday strength. Deliver us from fretful- evening. The girls will meet in the ness and self-pity; make us sure of area between Agnes Morris and the goal we cannot see, and of the Varnado dormitories (No Man's hidden good in the world. Open Land). All girls, wear jeans or our eyes to simple beauty all shorts. Everyone is urged to attend. around us, and our hearts to the The purpose of this meeting is to loveliness men hide from us be- bring the sororities closer together cause we do not try enough to and to establish "friendly" rivalry. understand them.

ination so enlighten our minds that down the page.

all life shall glow with new meaning and new purpose; through Je-Our father, who has set a rest- sus Christ our Lord. Amen. (From

Greeks To Picnic

There wil be a picnic at Chap-Keep us at tasks too hard for us, lain's Lake for all sorority mem-





Demons Blast Stetson

By Tommy Henry

A light, but game Northwestern touchdown to open its 1955 season the Demons in that department. in fine fashion with a 7-0 triumph over Stetson University of De Land, Florida, last Saturday night at De mon Stadium.

Northwestern's pay-off punch came midway in the third period when fullback Pete Beck of Minder plunged over from three yards ou for for the game's only T. D. Center Ted Simon of Kaplan tack ed on the extra point to put the Demons ahead to stay at 7-0.

Saturday night's game was most ly a defensive struggle and prob ably the turning point came in the second stanza when the Demon came up with their goal line stand Stetson drove down to the NSO

one-yard line and had four downs in which to cross the pay-off line. However, Northwestern's forward

wall had other ideas because four times Demons held. On that particular series of plays

a Stetson back moved the ball down to the NSC one-foot line on Swim Group Dubbed first and goal to go. Northwestern's line held fast for no gain on second and third downs. On fourth

Besides in the offensive depart- Natatorium. ment, the Demons outgained Stetson on the ground and in the air on with the basic strokes and prefoffense. Halfbacks Clyde Chesson erably a few water stunts, is welof Vinton and Don Millen of Bos- come to try out at the next session. sier City supplied the Demons with most of their rushing power Betty Walker, The Flamingoes as Chesson bulldogged for 62 yards plan to present a water show.

in 9 tries and Millen carried 10

Freshman quarterback Spanky State grid team used a story-book McCoy of Shreveport bolted 6 times goal line stand and a third quarter for a total of 25 yards to also aid

STATISTICS

-		NSC	Stets	01
h	First Downs	10	12	
1	Yds. Gnd. Rush.	170	153	
n	Yds. Lst. Rush.	3	28	
	Pass. Att.	8	5	
-	Pass. Comp. Yds. Gained Pass.	5	3	
	Yds. Gained Pass.	65	21	
e	Pass Int.	0	1	
	Total Yds.	230	174	
	Punts Punting Avg. Fumbles	6	5	
-	Punting Avg.	32.5	29.5	
)-	Fumbles	4	0	
e	Fumbles Lost	0	0	
5	Penalties	8	3	
1.	Penalties Yds. Pen.	76	25	
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SCORE BY PERIODS

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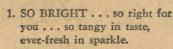
Once referred to as the Aquatics down the Demons pushed the Flor- Club, the swimming group has ida University back to the one and taken on a new name, the Flamintook over on downs. Stetson had goes of Northwestern. Opening try-had their first and last TD threat. outs were held Thursday in the

Any woman student, familiar

Under the leadership of Mrs.

50 million times a day at home, at work or while at play





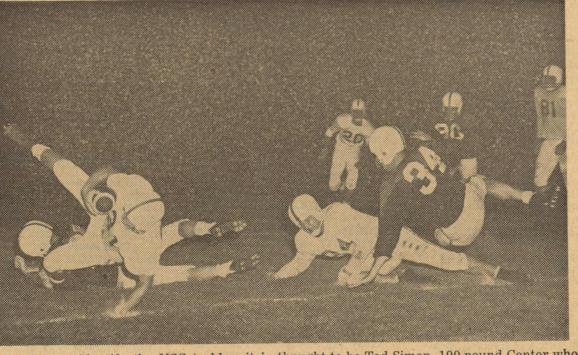
2. SO BRACING . . . so quickly refreshing with its bit of wholesome energy.



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Impossible to identify the NSC tackler, it is thought to be Ted Simon, 190-pound Center who played outstanding defensive football, downing Stetson carrier Carter. Coming in to assist on the play is Fullback Pete Beck, 34, who scored NSC's only TD. Other players pictured are Demon Gary Hickman, 80, and Stetson's Semanie, 20, Looman, 81, and Crysel, 84.

Demons to Tangle Lamar Tech Tonight Beware of Meyer

Bill Chamberlain

The N. S. C. Demons put their this Saturday night, as they will be embattled for the Lamar Tech Cardinals from Beaumont, Texas. The pigskin sails at 8 p. m. on our home grounds.

Lamar Tech's 205 lb. right halfback, Raymond Meyer, is off and running again this year. In 9 carries he bolted a total of 93 yards as the Cardinals booted the Southwestern Bulldogs 19-6 last Saturday night at Beaumont. So the number to of trouble, and you spell it watch and beware of tomorrow night is 25, on the back of that M-E-Y-E-R. antelope halfback, Raymond Meyer.

son U. Bill Little, a 3-year letter- of the season away from home . . . 34 Pete Beck FB man for the Demons at tackle, missal disorder. But he may be used and plenty of action.

placement for the Stetson game, 205 lb. Harold Sullivan, made a worthy showing, and Coach Harry record on the chopping block again Turpin didn't hesitate to mention it. Charlie Johnson, a 2-year letterman at tackle, is still on the re-cuperation list from a leg injury sustained earlier this year. His loss has been only a little short of irreplaceable.

The Demons rode past the Cardinals last year, 22-13, for the second year in a row, but the deck is stacked somewhat higher this year. Coach Harry Turpin expects a lot

All in all, the game is pre-rated 77 Mixon Bankston RT Northwestern will take to the a close one. Neither team has hit 85 Jack Rogers RE field with practically the same its stride this early in the season. 14 James McNew QB line-up as was used against Stet- But it's Lamar Tech's first game 56 Harry Fontenot C

Game prediction is Northwestern 45 Clyde Chesson RH ed the first game due to an intern- 20 - Lamar Tech 13, a full house 25 Don Millen LH

Probable starting line-ups:

LAMAR TECH

84 Jimmy Peacock LE 73 Bill Counts LT

63 Bill Silva LG 62 Lloyd Harper RG

70 Charles Thomas RT

81 Sam Trevino RE

14 Jerry Boone QB 55 Tommy Bell C

32 Ed Brune FB

25 Raymond Meyer RH 43 Charles Cutler LH

NORTHWESTERN 80 Gary Hickman LE

73 Harold Sullivan LT

60 Ray Lockwood LG

69 Ed Schroeder RG

Intramural Touch Football Meeting Set For Monday

during the coming weeks should meet at the main gym at 6:15 p. m. Monday evening, Sept. 26. Rules and regulations are to be made Monday - Friday, 7 to 7:55 a. m. Sunday, 5 to 6 p. m. known to all at this meeting.

In the 54-55 season of touch football eight teams competed against each other. Each team carried fifteen players making the total for all the teams 120. The winner of last year's touch football program was the Confederate Gents, who will be back again this year defending their crown.

Read This or Starve

For your reference, these are the hours at which the dining hall will serve meals. Memorize 'em or if

According to Coach Charles your room. You may not think they p. m. "Red" Thomas, an organizational fit your schedule, if you roll out of Saturday, 11:30 to 12:30 p. m. meeting for all those interested in the sack at 9 a. m., but remember: Sunday, 11:30 to 12:30 p. m. playing intramural touch football the dining hall is on a schedule,

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Monday - Friday, 11:55 to 12:30

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9:15.

Student **Senate Minutes**

The Student Senate met Wednesday night, September 21, in the Faculty Room of Caldwell Hall, with president David Graham calling the meeting to order at 8:15.

Propose Freshman Committee

A proposed Freshman Activities Committee was discussed by three students who had volunteered their services on an informal group of that nature last week - Bill Robinson, Skip Converse and Ted Dug-

Robinson presented the committee's purpose and objectives to the Senate, saying, "We don't want to make a freshman do anything, but we want to make him want to do it."

A recommendation concerning yune is quoted as follows:) the proposed committee will be made at the Senate Meeting next coaches think Northwestern State 25 points, Southwestern Louisiana week after consideration by presi- will displace Southeastern Louisident Graham and senator Delano ana as the conference champion.

Cheerleader Increase

Head Cheerleader "Forky" Ford appeared before the group on be- for the top spot. Two coaches plachalf of an eight-cheerleader contingent instead of the customary The Northwestern State coach, like quarterback James McNew and six. He pointed out that such an the other coaches, was not allowed left end Ted Simon. increase would be in keeping with to vote on his own team. the growth of the school.

President Graham then stated for six cheerleaders. The amendment will be drawn up and voted on at the next Senate Meeting.

Budget Set

Next on the agenda was the budget message for 1955-56, presented by Student Body president Harry Moore. Based on estimated income from the coming year's enrollment, the budget provided for an expenditure of \$2,735, leaving a surplus

Director of Student Relations Dudley Fulton then pointed out that the budget did not provide for the formal dances with the Student Body Association traditionally partially finances. It was suggested that this year's dance funds be divided between the Homecoming Dance and the Spring Formal.

President Graham announced that he would co-operate in a study of the budget and would present definite proposals concerning the Formals and any other necessary items in the near future.

A motion by Delano Brister that the Student Senate sponsor the dance in the Student Center Saturday night was seconded by DeWitt Duncan and unanimously carried.

The Parking Problem Senator Brister also brought up the problem of parking space on the campus, and Dean Fulton announced that the Senate would be asked to make recommendations on traffic control in the near future. It was suggested that much of the congestion was caused by the fact that students did not take advantage of the parking area by the Industrial Education Building. cated behind the Religious Center.

Weldon Walker Recommends Weldon Walker, Student Body Vice-President, recommended that the Senate support the eight-cheer-

leader amendment and that the Freshman Activities Committee should be adopted under Student

Government control. In a similar statement, Student Body president Moore supported the proposed committee "if it is headed in the right channels, and if it is a part of student govern-

Porter, Fulton, Ross

Miss Frances Porter, assistant dean of women, and Dean Fulton comented on the prospects for improved student government in 1955-56, and Senate Advisor Charles Ross said, "The Senate is off to a real fine start this year and I'm glad to be a part of it."

Following an announcement by President Graham that the Senate's next meeting would be held in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall Wednesday night, September 28, at 8:00, the meeting was adjourned at

> Respectfully submitted, Jerry Byrd Secretary-Treasurer.



THE LONG PURPLE LINE — Football players are introduced during the all-college "Meet the Team" Barbecue held at Demon stadium, Student-Body President Harry Moore and Vice President Jeff Walker officiating.

Voted GSC Favor

Gulf States Conference football

Four of the coaches, voting in the eighth annual Associated Press ed Northwestern second and third.

that a constitutional amendment points. Louisiana Tech, which re- ard Rachal, who played for Louisiticle 9 of the constitution provides second with 36 points and South-field. Rachal has been in service.

was next with 35 points.

Institute 24, Northeast State 17 and Louisiana college 13.

Northwestern's squad includes four starters from last year and poll, picked Northwestern State 13 other lettermen. The returning starters are right halfback Clyde Chesson, left halfback Don Millen,

James Beck, returning after a stint in the military service, is ex-Northwestern had a total of 39 pected to fill the fullback slot. Willmust preceed such an act, as Ar- ceived two first place votes, was ana State, will help in the back-

e most about depth.

Coach Joe Aillet at Tech also tion of ends and guards. is worried about depth although he has 17 lettermen returning. But front line players such as fullback leaders trouble.

OCIE RICHIE

Coach Harry Turpin is worried James Oliver, tackles Buster Lum and Jack Baugh and a fine collec-

SLI, with 18 lettermen including Next were McNeese State with Tech's losses includes most of its seven regulars back, may give the

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THE Whirl

Another school year has arrived scheduled activity. and with its coming, we find that months. Those making their way Men?" to the altar include PEGGY (WIL-SON) and WILLARD RACHAL,, MARY (MURPHY) and BUDDY THOMAS, JOAN (ASHLEY) and ED VERCHER, JANICE (AN-DRESS) and PAUL LEE. VIRGIN- had a bang-up summer. Congrats go IA (SPILLERS) and "FATS" BRIS-TER, CAROLE JEETSIE (HINES) and MIKE PACHECO, JACKIE Scott) and Janice Andress (Mrs. (LUCIA) and JOHN BRUTON, and SALLY ANN (ROBINSON) and Rags Musselwhite on her engage-DON PURSER.

Those wearing "sparklers" on that third finger, left hand, are old sorori ing time. GEORGE McCONATHY, VASHTI

CARITA JO BERNARD is flying to Germany to wed MARSHAL Nursing sisters, Betty Goodwin and CLAYTON October 12. Among those next in line for future happenings include HAROLD WRIGHT, ROBERT SMITH who pinned verted into Theta-land for a glor- baby girls.

cerning the students at Northwest- world — well, just look in some- Harold LaRue and John Batton ern please turn it in to Shirl times and see. By the way, a Kappa are flying for Uncle Sam now. Trilsch no later than Tuesday noon.

Phi Kappa Nu By Fraternity Scribe

The members were in good spirits Tuesday night at this first regular meeting. Eighteen mem- spent a week at Magnolia Park in We would like to extend our con- ful time. gratulations to Vernis Wright and Polly Hayes; John Bruton and Jackie Lucia; Jim Bob Key and Betty Sue Choates; and Kenneth "Fat Daddy" Brister and Virginia Spillers, who were married during the summer.

Gordon Dickerson was elected Sergeant of Arms at the meeting Tuesday and the meeting's memrepresentatives.

Intramural football will begin Members, their guests, business first game. We are hoping to have dents will attend a wiener roast at Charles Monk, Wimpy Kelley, A. outing.

B. White, Ducker Varnell, Bill Plunkett, and Harlis Thompson. We are not only going to be competitors in football, but in every

We are looking forward to a sucwedding bells have rung for many cessful year and we want it bad of our classmates over the summer enough to work for it, "Right

Theta Sigma Upsilon By Sorority Scribe

From all accounts the Theta's to Frances Griffin (Mrs. Dallas Roper), Bobbye Hale (Mrs. Bill Paul Lee.) Congrats go too, to ment to Don Kelley. Looks like there'll be plenty of candy in ye old sorority room, come next meet-

Four of our alums are on their LENE HARMS from JOHN HICKS, in Mansfield. Freddie Jones is MYRTLE NICHOLS from DEAN he has a Theta, then he must be

> Welcome back to two of our Sue Baggarly.

ious three days in August, accordthe happiness which we can offer. attended the convention. If the their commissions and wings. If anyone has any news con- whole world were like the Theta Alum, Tessie Dufour was elected cause she could not attend the the Tech game. convention.

Ginger Deason and Edith Sharp bers have reported back to school. Arkansas and reported a wonder-

> Now we are all back in good spirits and ready to go to work -Did I say work? Well, I meant

Pi Omega Pi Meets Re-elects Steele

Pi Omega Pi, business fraternity, bers congratulations were express- met Monday in the fraternity room ed by our President, Weldon Wal- for the first time this Fall. Allan ker. Robert Kelley and Charles T. Steele, Associate professor of Monk were elected as intramural business, was elected to continue as sponsor.

soon and we are preparing for the faculty, and freshmen business stua competitive team this year with College Wells Wednesday, October the help of such players as Big 5. Plans are in progress for the

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Her system is to study books—I study the professors."

Sigma Tau

By Fraternity Scribe

cial fraterinity. takes pleasure in welcoming all new students to our campus. If we can be of any help to you at any time, just let us

We are also pleased to announce that Brother Robert Smith has pinned his girl, Palma Clark. Best wishes are extended to both.

Cigars were passed out Tuesday night by Brother Barry Johnson his memory didn't serve him adeto celebrate the announcement of quately when he attempted to addhis engagement to Marie Desadier. ress the officers by name and title. Our heartiest congratulations to He completely forgot that there

Those of you who know Brother John Dickerson will be pleased to honorable Aubrey "the cat" Capeknow that he is recovering rapid- lan made an unpardonable state-

HAM from Sammy Strawn, ALMA way up the ladder - Jerry Wilson this semester are Larry Isles, who atomy. RABB from BOBBY ALOST, DAR- is doing home demonstration work joined the United States Marine Corps; Ed Banori who transferred PAULA HAYNES from BILLY teaching Physical Education in to Texas A & M. and Clem Doxy WEST, RAGS MUSSELWHITE from Merryville. Honey Alford is work- and James Thomassee who trans-

Brother Jack Sharp reports that he had a wonderful time this summer in Beloit, Wisconsin. Jack took part in the summer theatre there.

Congratulations to Cathy and Convention was too good to be John Batton and Mimi and Ed Jor-

It is reported that Brothers Sam-Congratulations to all of you. ing to our president, Carolyn Bout- my Wilson, William McGraw, and We at Northwestern wish you all well and secretary Dot Wilcox who Peddler Edwards have all earned

Also Brothers Mayo Prudhomme,

Brothers Red Miller and Gerald National President of Theta Sig- Carter are on permanent duty at ma Upsilon. Our president, Carolyn Fort Bliss, Texas. They report they Boutwell was installed for her be- are going to try and be here for

Good luck to the team tonight.

To see your news in print meet the Sauce Deadline. Type articles double space. Begin them half way down the page.

Lambda Zeta

(By Fraternity Scribe)

Well, another year has arrived, Sigma Tau Gamma, national so- and the Zetas' have started the school year off with a bang. The date for our Fall formal has been set as December 10. All committees for planning the dance have been named.

Tuesday night the members drop. were subjected to a mild form of entertainment when pledge Jeff Dalton appeared before them for pledge confession. It seems that was a vice-president.

Then there was the time that the ly from a serious automobile ac-ment in the presence of the pledg-cident this summer. es, for which he received a "mild" A few Tau's who did not return tap on the rear portion of the an-

Former member, Clarence Hughes, dropped by the other day while on leave from the Army. A graduate of the NSC Reserve Offi-DON KELLY, SHIRL TRILSCH ing in Houston — By the way, Bar-ferred to L. S. U. Brother Gremil-cers Training Corps, he has just from JERRY MAY, BILLIE FIN- bara Calk is engaged, also. We lion is now working in the clinical finished his officer's basic course CHER from OWEN PHILLIPS, and haven't found out to whom but if area at Baton Rouge.

> When his leave is up he will report to Augusta, Ga., where he will serve on the Adjutant General's Staff. Congratulations and good luck Clarence.

who pinned SYLVIA RUPERT and true - Roanoke, Virginia was con- don, both proud new parents of cushioned new chairs for freshman watching the unloading. They are dormitories were unloaded Thurs- made of enameled metal and Naug day morning. The attractive and plactic upholstery. comfortable-looking chairs caused

Pi Kappa Sigma By Sorority Scribe

Pi Kaps jaunted up to the Little White House on the hill - all of them except Virgie McGuffee, who hobbled - for the initial meeting. Virgie was a little eager to get to supper and short-cut through a window, injuring her knee in the

As the show must go on for an actor, so with the sorority meeting and its president. Virgie is a real fine Pi Kap trouper.

Important business concerning the year's activities was discussed before the assemblage of Pi Kaps. A list of rushees is being compiled eagerly in expectation of a busy fall season with so many attractive freshmen girls.

Virgie described National convention with gusto and enthusiasm displaying favors from banquets, teas, and parties. She represented Pi Kap at the week-long convention of the National Sorority held in Michigan.

Treasurer Sally McGehee made cers Training Corps, he has just a full report which was included in the minutes by Secretary Mazie Dranguet.

News is a bit skimpy this week, because the reporter's pressing duties as a member of the SAUCE staff took her away from the meeting early.

Fifty bright, red, blue, and tan- a minor stir among freshman girls

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Mrs. Mildred Jones, Betty Sue Robinson, and Shirley Bradford, the infirmary nursing staff, published rules and hours to the campus this Fall. Miss Bradford visited women's dormitories to explain infirmary regulations.

Hours of the infirmary are weekdays, 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Emergencies will be received any hour.

Mrs. Jones will serve as day

nurse; Miss Robinson and Miss Bradford, the night shift. Some important infirmary rules are listed below. Others are posted in dormitories and the infirmary.

Any student needing treatment after 8 p. m. must come prepared to spend the night.

If infirmary care is required by men students after 8 p. m., phone before leaving dormitory. Women's house directors will phone for them

In case of emergency, call the infirmary to be sure a nurse is there. If no answer, call the operator, who will know where the nurse is at

Women students are not permitted to visit men students who are confined to bed or vice versa.

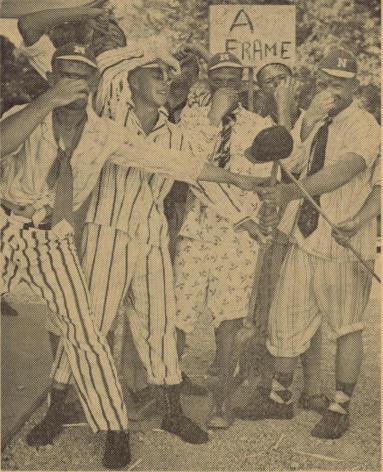
for any student, who, in the esti- on the bald head of a very brave or phy on display. mation of the nurse, should be seen very foolish young man. by a physician. This expenses and

Mrs. Kendricks Resigns After Eight Years Work

both graduates of Northwestern. ches was formally pledged. Sam was Editor of the Current Sauce in 1942, and was on the staff Marie Fertitta, plans were made his other three years in school. He for attending the Tri-Annual Conis now working with the College vention, Inspection, and Regional Examining Board in New York Meeting to be held October 1 at City. David is in Korea.

Mrs. Kendrick is teaching the Tri Sigmas are also planning to 5th grade in Bastrop. She may re- go to the picnic next Tuesday at where Jackie is teaching school. turn here next summer to begin 5 p. m. sponsored by the Pan-Hel-work on her Master's degree. She lenic Council for all sorority girls. said that she will miss working Saturday September 24 at 2 p. m. is with the college group as she has another date for Sigmas to keep enjoyed every minute of it.

Tech Cap Captured



-SAUCE photo-

other expenses not normally provid-rival camp, the victors were assist-winnfield. Rumor has it that by ed by the college, must be borne ed by "A" Frame, "D" Frame, and by the patient.

South Barracks dogs, who looked of his distasteful freshman duties. EXCUSES FOR ABSENCES from like a traveling company of "The

No quarantine is to be broken at after the parade and pep rally in copping game, too—they probably town Saturday. Waving the cap invented it.

Conversing with patients out- "I made the tackle," said C. L. aloft, the victorious freshmen left side of windows is not permitted. Miller from Pineville. "And I re- a brave or foolish reluctant boy Bed patients should bring ja- covered it," beamed Bennie Terrell with his NSC date sitting on the Behind "Bars" Again jamas, towels and personal articles. from Elmer. By "it" the boys in pasteps smiling the smile of the de-A doctor shall be called for any jamas meant a battered Tech "Pup feated good sport. South Barracks student requesting his services, or '59" cap which came to this campus will place the red and blue felt tro- on campus by a majority of stu-cheerleader runners-up, Glenda

Some days before this incident, In waylaying this spy from the Dog Bice snatched a Tech cap in

classes missed while a patient is Pajama Game."

WARNING: Hold onto your caps, clinters—a time and a har year
in the infirmary will be obtained The skirmish occurred on the dogs, because revenge may be im-old girl and an 18 month-old-boy—

Flected last Spring were Berry from the student's academic dean. steps of the First Baptist Church pending. Tech can play this cap-make their home in Natchitoches. Johnson, Liz Burford, Helen Keith,

No supporting is to be broken at after the parade and pen rally in copping game, too—they probably

Although she finds students very Sonny Martinez, and Harold Ford,

the Parish Fair next Wednesday, Sigma Sigma Sigma and housecleaning. By Sorority Scribe

Mrs. Reta Kendrick, Cypress Ave.

The meetin gof the Tri Sigmas Tri Sigma representative to the II, Kari Sue Kolb, and Gordon Za-Byers, and Eleanor Menou. There social activities at N. S. C. She had the forthcoming year will be one Sparks for girls' intramural basket
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McKnight. been employed here for eight of the best in Sigma history at ball. Darlene Harms greeted her NSC. To begin the events of this sisters Tuesday fith a ox of candy Her two sons, Sam and David are year, Virginia Miller of Natchito- announcing her engagement to John Hicks, NSC graduate. Joan During the meeting led by Rose Cochrane (who is saving her candy for another meeting) is engaged to Bill Hess graduate of SLI.

> This past summer, Jackie Lucia and John Brewton were married. Missisippi Southern in attiesburg. They are now living in Baton Rouge

> > Dean Magee and Allen Vines were also married this summer and are now attending Mississippi Southern in Hattiesburg. Visiting on campus last weekend were Tri Sigma Alumni Katherine Wright and Salvina Fertitta.

Alpha Sigma Alpha By Sorority Scribe

The Alpha Sigma ouse is fairly jumping! All the members are back, energetic and anxious to begin work and plans for the 1955 Rush Year.

Miss Barbara Jo Cheek, Alpha Sigma President, attended the National Convention held in Biloxi, Mississippi, residing a week at the Buena Bista Hotel. She has told us of the wonderful times that she had and her share of the wealth of ideas that were exchanged. We are all looking forward to the forthcoming year under her capable hand as president.

During the summer vacation we lost one of our wonderful girls to the bonds of matrimony. Mary Murphy was wed to Buddy Thomas.

Cupid shot his fatal arrow again and this time into the hearts of Miss Shirl Trilsch and Jerry May; they became engaged. Another among the engaged are Vashti Ham and Sammy Strawn.

SHRINE CIRCUS will be at the Natchitoches Fair Grounds Oct. 13.

Hostess Chalks Up Tilleux Lines Up "Thought for Day" Potpourri Staff

dormitory is also her charge.

This is Mrs. Weber's second work was outlined. time to serve her Alma Mater, her which sent a student to Europe.

20 years. Among them have been and Betty Jo Tilleux, art. dist Youth Fellowship work.

four major interests are her stepchildren, three boys and one girl. Spring Runners-Up, She also loves to cook and to prepare salads, her favorite food.

tive approach with young people. Through good reading, people will Cheerleader Squad be influenced to do good. With this in mind, she is responsible for

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Former Postmistress

place is Mrs. O'Deal Pharris, North- approval of the Student Council. western's postmistress.

children - a three and a half year- squad.

co-operative, she would like to ask the Demon mascot. one favor. She would like students Several yells were led by fresh-

Potpourri Staff assembled Mon-"In working with young people, day in the Fine Arts building with if you expect the best of them, Editor Gerald Tilleux, to discuss they give you the best," said Mrs. production of the 1955-56 annual. Ruth Weber, new NSC student Top men Bobby Byles, associate center hostess. The dining hall editor, and Dencil Taylor, business manager, were present as the year's

Tilleux named Melvin Long asfirst being from 1950 through 1953. sociate business manager and sec-During her last stay at the Col- tion editors, Eloise Conley, adminilege, she sponsored the YWCA, stration; Mary Cain, activities; Dee Brister, military; Billy Derrick, fea-As a person who "just loves" ture; Mary Miles Byrne, Greek, working with young people, Mrs. Pat Miley, snapshot; Bill Chamber-Weber has served in many posilain, athletics; Katina Manitzas, tions in this field during the past organizations; Anita Titone, class,

public school and business college Other members of the staff are teaching and activity in Metho-Myrna Soileau, Imogene Roller, Sally Sers, Shirley Temple, Janice A lady of many talents, her Melton, Glymouth Johnson, and favorite pasttime is sewing. Her Betty Beasley.

Mrs. Weber believes in the posi-

Gene Zimmerman and Patsy Mcthe "Thought for the Day" which Knight, freshmen, out-cheered comappears on the blackboard on the student center porch.

College cheerleaders squad. Elections were held during the first student body assembly, with upperclassmen, as well as freshmen, casting votes.

Harold Ford, conducting the Probably the most-visited place election, announced that last year's dents is the post office in the stu- Martin and Mike Murphy, have dent center. In charge of this busy been added to the squad with the This brings the number up to Mrs. Pharris previously held this eight for this season. In the past position from June 1945 through there have been only four upper-July 1, 1955. She and her two classmen and two freshmen on the

to inform correspondents of cor- men onstage trying out. Those audrect box numbers.

Student helpers in the post office Knight, Rose Escott, Roger Christiz Burford has been elected are Frances Alexis, Kermit Wilson tain, Ruth Vick, Sarah Long, Essie

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

in mind - work on the float for



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Student Body -

(Continued from Front Page)

ery, treasurer of the Council. "Oh, oh," said Dean Fulton, "the treasurer is missing already.

Harry Moore welcomed the Roy Graham, and Dan Lucius. Freshman class to the College. urging them to participate in student government, he encouraged their support.

er co-operation between itself and publications and between itself ball team after they beat Tech. and the faculty. Another plan is to establish a loan fund and health

the senate, Don Morgan, vice president; Jerry Bryd, secretary-treasurer; Dee Brister, Juanita Penney, Gerald Tilleux, Larry Whitt, Rose Campbell, Mary Carroll, J. P. Self, Janice Melton, DeWitt Duncan, Mary Miles Byrne, Cecil Johnson,

Insurance and the loan fund were also stated as the Senate's objectives. The group plans to insure a lifetime alumni membership for He stated that the intentions of all students. Last on their list was the Council were to establish clos- a decision to send a note of congratulations to coaches and foot-

and accident insurance for stu-for touch football at N. S. C. by Let's make this the biggest year entering a team in one of the most Graham introduced members of competitive sports on the campus.



JAZZ. PLEASE. On the trumpet is Dean Moore, Hammond; trombone, Francis Manning, Kaplan; sax, Jerry Payne, Alex- the purpose of renewing the conandria, and clarinet, David Kimbell, Pineville. Members of this tract for class rings. His offer was "Just for Kicks" jazz sextet not shown are piano-player Dean Clark, Little Rock, and drummer Gardener Vaughn, Natchito- ed the meeting and gave several the parking lot in front of the ches. All hot music heard lately around the campus, comes suggestions for discussion on cam- Power Plant from 6:30 to 8:00. from a group of guys, who play just to see how their pipes react under pressure of down-beat and off-beat stylization. No special organization this — they just play for the piper.



MISS HOLIDAY IN DIXIE, 19-year-old Sherry Posey of Bienville enrolled as an art student at Northwestern State College. Sherry is conferring with her adviser, Orville Hanchey, head of the NSC art department. Although she will be busy in school this fall, she plans to find time to reign as winner of the Shreveport beauty contest in such events as the Louisiana Forestry Festival at Winnfield on Oct. 8, the Texas State Fair on Oct. national Mardi Gras ball in the nation's capital.



MARY GUNN, DIETICIAN; Walter Stubblefield, dining hall supervisor; and Mrs. H. A. Bowie, dining hall stock clerk, are serving an unidentified dog and Janis Mathes, Coushatta freshman, to some of the grand food prepared for the all-college bar-b-que held in Demon Stadium freshman week. The lady with the smile and sunglasses is better known as the '55 LSU dietetics graduate, a native of Natchitoches, who studied her first year at NSC and returned to work here. How about that smile. It wasn't such a long line after all.

Council Minutes

The Student Council of the Northwestern State College Student Body held its weekly meeting on Monday, September 19.

The first portion of the meeting was occupied with the preparation of this year's budget which we think will cover most expenses well.

Mr. Bob Grant of the Balfour Company met with the council for given very careful consideration.

pus activities. One of these sugges-

sion was a Committee for the student center whose function would be to plan activities such as college dances, intramurals, outdoor activities, etc. The purpose of this committee is to further student interest in college activities.

Miss Frances Porter also attend- dance for Wednesday evening on of the College Fine Arts auditorium

Plans were also made for the tions favored a Student Dining election of the Cen-La Court which Hall Committee composed of rep- is to be held in the FAA, Thursresentatives from the different day, September 22, at 6:30 P. M. dormitories or organizations to From each parish of Central Loumeet with Mrs. Gunn to discuss isiana will be selected one girl; the meals and help plan menus. of the selected group, one girl will Another suggestion for discus- be chosen to reign as queen.

Respectfully submitted, Joyce Womack Secretary

Eleanor Steber, acclaimed the most versatile singer in America Plans were made for a short purity" of her voice to the stage October 12 in the first artist series program of the season.



18. In February, she will journey to Washington, D. C. for the Arriving at the Natchitoches airport in a twin engine Convair, the Stetson University players and Coach Herbert R. McQuillan are greeted by Demon Coach Harry Turpin,

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1955.

College Theatre . . .

Tentatively Casts "Born Yesterday"

Season-Opener

The tentative cast for Born Yesterday, Northwestern College Theatre's first production of this season, was announced this week by Dr. Edna West, professor of speech at NSC and director of the play.

With performances scheduled for Oct. 20 and 21 in the Fine Arts auditorium, the cast and crew began rehearsals immediately on the three-act comedy. The famous play by Carson Kanin opened on Broadway a few years ago with Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas and Gary Merrill in the starring roles.

Miss Holiday was awarded an Academy Award as best actress of the year for her performance in the movie version of the play. Broderick Crawford was her leading man at this time.

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Playing the role of Billie Dawn, Mazie Dranguet of Natchitoches is cast in the lead. Harry Brock and Paul Verall, her leading men, will be portrayed by Don Lyons Saline and Dencil Taylor, Newellton.

Serving as acting coach for the production will be Jack Sharp, Natchitoches, a recent graduate of NSC. In this capacity, he will coach the actors in any way they need, as well as help Dr. West with the direction of the comedy. Sterling Minturn, Natchitoches, has been done for the production.

Other members of the cast include Bill Chamberlain, Elizabeth Maree Minturn, Natchitoches, and Mona Zachary, Provencal, who are double-cast in the role of Mrs. Hedges; Bill Beilharz, Lombard, Ill., as Eddie Brock; Frank Nash, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; and Billy Ellis, Shreveport, double-cast as Assistant Man-

Mildred Willis, Atlanta, Mary Carlyon, Boyce, and Lolly DeFreze, Bossier, in the two roles of Helen and the Manicurist; James Hammons, Winnfield, Bellhop; Joe Richardson, Midland, Texas, Bell-hop. Bill Williams, Cullen, Bar-Dick Dickerson, Winnfield, The Waiter, and Bob Jacobs, Mansfield, The Bootblack.

Anyone interested in helping with any phase of backstage work, or publicity, for the play is invited to sign up on a sheet placed on the bulletin board directly in front of the speech office, Dr. West stated.

NSC Band . . . Plans Cenla Show

The NSC Band under the direction of Dwight Davis of NSC music department, made their first appearance of the year in the Coushatta Rodeo and Fair Parade last Thursday. Last Saturday night they put on a splendid half-time show in which the drum-major, Miss Fay

Gaines of Oil City, was introduced. Sidney Bankston, Sally Mitchell, Virginia Miller, Beth Harris, and Ethelyn Cox, the competing majorettes for this year, were also introduced. This year there are five girls, but only four will march each time. They will all learn the routines and try out before each game to see who will march.

Bill Noonan, who helped plan shows and was a general help, is now band director at Logansport. Les Gillespie is helping Mr. Davis He received his B. M. from Northwestern in 1948 and was director of the Demonaires one year. Later he taught in Colorado, and Texas. Les has doneg raduate work at the and conducting.



QUEEN MANITZAS SURROUNDED BY COURT — In the foreground are Johnnie Jo Foshee, Maid of Honor, representing Natchitoches parish; Georgena Rabalais, Avoyelles, and Margaret Robin, Allen. Centered are Katina Manitzas, Cenla Queen, representing Beauregard; Rose Marie Fertitta, Vernon; Margaret Beard, Rapides; Betty Lou Moore, Red River, and Opal McCaskill, Catahoula Standing behind them are Mary Opal Stone, Concordia; Rose named to head all technical work Campbell, Sabine; Carol Cooper, Caldwell; Olive Ann Smith, Winn; Myrna Soileau, Evangeline; Kay Frances Lang, Grant, and June Basham, LaSalle.

clude Bill Chamberlain, Elizabeth as Ed Devery; Weldon Walker, Jonesboro, as Sen. Norval Hedges; Katina Manitzas To Reign In CENLA; 1955 Court Anticipates A 'Full' Day

By Dell Jeffers

Katina Manitzas, coed from De-Ridder, emerged victorious over Ceremonies at this sixth annual Park and the stadium at 7:30 p. m. Dormitories Elect 22 to become Northwestern State college's queen of the Central Lou- Louisiana College representing ties by the bands and marching isiana Fair to be held in Alexan. Cenla parishes. Queens and courts, squads from both schools with the Fifty New Officers dria October 8.

Miss Manitzas defeat Johnnie Jo Louisiana College football game at band and boosters and the final Foshee, Natchitoches, representing 8 p. m. in Bolton Stadium.

so close that a run-off between the in Alexandria at 4 p. m. with rep- ettes.

Ceremonies at this sixth annual presentation of both courts in cerefeature a duplicate court from Half-time will be devoted to activiwill reign over the day's activities, first ten minutes of the half being Students of Cenla Parishes saw which will be climaxed by the NSC- allotted to the Louisiana College



University of Tennessee and Chic- OFFICERS OF OLDEST HONOR CLUB ON CAMPUS: Barbara Evans, president; Cindy Hodge, vice president; Hannah Haynes, secretary, and Betty Jo Thornhill, treasurer.

To Prevent Tragedy . . .

College Asks Student Aid

With tensions building up for the annual NSC-Tech game, efforts are being made by Northwestern students and administration to prevent dangerous campus-to-campus visitations, which have in past years led to tragedy.

Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, has made re-affirmation of the College ruling against visiting other campuses and has also issued a ruling whereby any student guilty of violation will be dismissed from this campus.

Notices have been posted this week in all dormitories and buildings to remind students.

Dean Fulton stated that "the involved danger is so great every effort should be made to prevent a recurrence of the 'fever' of a few years ago, which finally culminated in the death of a Tech student."

Acting for College administration, Fulton has discouraged this threat by confiscating freshman caps of other colleges in possession of NSC students. This has been done for the past ten days, during which time, he has collected one Louisiana Tech cap and two Lamar Tech caps.

Hal Townsend, men's housing director, has taken one cap since publication of a story in THE CUR-RENT SAUCE concerning cap snatching. Students are warned against having the caps from other institutions in their possession.

Students are urged to co-operate with College policy, Student government officers think that the student body can better build up spirit two candidates was necessary to resentatives from both schools part to beat Tech by not running any determine the winner.

An annual activity of the Council, the AWS officers assisted in dormitory elections. Elected offiten minutes allowed for performan- cers are (East Varnado) Sue Hugh-Natchitoches parish, in a contest Pre-game plans include a parade ces by the NSC band and Demon- es, president; Billie Walker, vicepresident; Erma Freeland, secretary; Helen Keith, treasurer; Louise Pons, Social chairman; Joan Amos, Benny Cook, Dorothy Havard, Mifanwy Brister, Janell Harkins, Nancy Conlin, floor represent-

> (West Varnado) Betty Carter. president; Carolyn Boutwell, viceprsident; Helen Bradford, secretary-treasurer; Paula Haynes, social chairman; Jimmie Shows, Catherine Basco, Mary Cain, floor representatives;

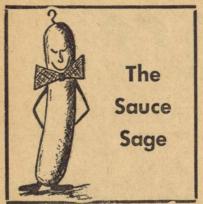
> (Kate Chopin) Ruth Simmons, president; Mary Neely, vice-president; Joyce McGee, secretarytreasurer; Diane Davis, social chairman; Billy Green, Mary Ferguson, floor representatives;

> (Carondelet) Anita Titone, president; Frances Dear, vice-president; Mary Hinkie, secretary-treasurer; Irma Anderson, social chairman; Rose Miller, Pat Miley, floor representatives;

(Audubon) Sandra Thrasher, president; Ruth Carter, vice president; Mary Furr, secretary; Martha Johnson, treasurer; Marilyn Meyers, social chairman; Lynette Ford, Josie Miley, Georgena Rabalais, Grace Mallory, Leona Simpson, Barbara Arnold, floor repre-

sentatives;
(Agnes Morris) Elizabeth Duke,

[Agnes Morris] Inferoin, vicepresident; Katie Meyer, secretarytreasurer; Jean Bledsoe, social chairman; Patricia DeBlieux, Sue Holland, Loretta Lamb, Myrna Davidson, floor representatives.



I love a parade? Not on hot Wednesdays. Or if I do I don't let anybody know. That heat really wilted have surprised anyone if that purple dye had run off in little streams down Front Street. The looked peppy to fool the public. The ROTC looked nice and looked twice at the cool lovely dressed in white atop the redhot car.—Miss Holiday in Dixie.

SOSS*

Was it the thrill of the Yankee-Dodger line-up that inspired two lone girls to sit in the midst of a to watch the World Series in the student center.

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statiffishin . . . statistician (whew) has pointed out an alarming thing! More people at NSC watch the World Series in the student center than watch Ding Dong school or the Howdy Doody show. He predicts that even more people watch the world series than those marvelous innovations ,the Johnnie McBrown cowboy movies. SOSS*

*SOSS . . . SOSS Save our SAUCE SAGE . . . Comments and jokes obviously needed badly. Submit your favorites (and your cleanest).



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"SPEED-DEMONS"

Now larger than at any other time in the history of this college, our ever-increasing population is being threatened by an equally increasing carelessness in the operation of automobiles on campus.

Last year, when motorists were less bold and more literate, (they, at least, read the signs "PEDESTRIANS HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY") and when pedestrians could sometimes cross without dodging cars — even then, there was a traffic injury from an out-right and flagrant violation of campus rules. Fortunately, it was not a fatal accident.

Let's not wait until there IS such an accident. Let's do some worthwhile ounce-of-preventioning NOW.

We suggest the sstablishment of a campus security offithe Purple and White. It wouldn't cer. We are no longer appealing to the consideration of drivers for pedestrians. Obviously some drivers have no sympathy for self-propelled people, unless their car is on the blink and Purple and White steppers just they are forced to walk all the way from the old science building to the student center. What a great equalizer mechanical failure can be!

> If one casualty did not impress The Careless Driver, maybe having a campus officer on duty will. It is regrettable that the time has come to make this drastic and ideal-shattering suggestion.

Our enrollment is the highest it has ever been. Let's line-up of male NSC sports fans keep it that way by driving carefully. What are we, DEMONS or SPEED-DEMONS?

(Editor's note: Headlines this week almost went melodramatic: The SAUCE satustitchin . . . uh Editor, Smacked Down on Way to Press; Too Late With Editorial).

No News ISN'T Good News

"Journalism is literature in a hurry," as Matthew Arnold aptly defined it, but haste need not mean waste or a carelesslyproduced newspaper. Believing this, THE CURRENT SAUCE expects to issue this fall a complete stylebook of punctuation, abbreviation, capitalization, and preparation of copy for pub-

Until then THE CURRENT SAUCE will hold a two-day clinic for novice reporters on staff, reporters from organizations on campus, and anyone else interested in a few basic rules of news - writing. One hour instruction periods will be held at 1 and 4 p. m. Monday and Tuesday of next week. If Miss Hester Brown, Editor these times are inconvenient for anyone another time will be Box 852, NSC set aside to give a few pointers.

"ISN'T IT THE DUTY OF THE CAMPUS NEWSPAPER Dear Editor: TO HANDLE OUR PUBLICITY?" you may ask. No. This newspaper barely has time and staff enough to report major news lege Budget Committee-I pulled one, but when you get nine tohappenings. We do want your news, but we think as do most this gem out of the waste-paper gether, things begin to become newspapers, that the group should assume the obligation of reporting its activities unless the organization backs or pro- in what goes on in the minds of leaders, these few could manage to duces a program in which the entire or a majority of the cam- either an administrator or a facpus shares interest.

No news ISN'T good news. Good news IS good publicity for your club. Why not learn to report your organizations' ac- with the truly weighty matters of tions would be much better than tivities as NEWS?

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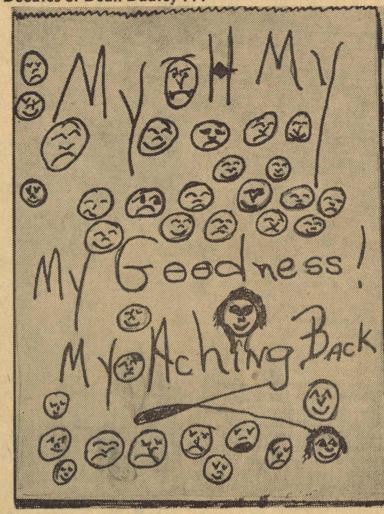
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Doodles of Dean Dudley . . .



DEAN FULTON'S REVELATIONS of a deep inner nature. Obviously he "draws" from his many resources. Is there an analyst out there on the other side of this newsprint?



The Current Sauce Natchitoches, Louisiana

The enclosure is an "unofficial" basket at the end of our meeting. complicated. I thought you might be interested ulty member, in this case the Diton, when we are forced to wrestle finance.

me to learn whether Mr. Fulton systematic routines, might better thought that the president was the situation. One singling him out to "pour it on to blame a student for refusing to his sore back" or whether his sub- yell, "D-E-M-O-N-S" four or five conscious was being molded — and times during a period of two hours. that not so subtly-by the inexorable forces that confront all of us order for the Band. The enthusiasm when we want to do about three and talent displayed by this group dollar's worth and have only one could well be copied. dollar at our command.

a complicated age!

Every good wish for a successful that's your business. SAUCE year.

Sincerely. John S. Kyser President

Dear Editor:

Webster defines a morgue as "a place where the bodies of persons it!" ound dead are exposed for identifiation," but undoubtedly Mr. Webter did not visit the Demon Sta-Saturday night. Had he been presalled" Demon fans were dead, and he Demon Stadium resembled the First National Funeral home at nidnight.

N. S. C. is a growing institution. We now have an all-time record enrollment. It seems that out of 2130 voices at least a mild "roar" could be given to a team predicted several gruelling hours each day on

a hot football field preparing for a game. It appears justifiable that for two hours the student Body could afford to exert their vocal chords and yell for a winning Demon team.

What is the cause for this lack of enthusiasm? Could it be the cheerleaders? As one looks on the field, one wonders where the rest of the Student Body is. N. S. C. seems to be heavily over-populated with under-qualified cheerleaders.

Perhaps if we cut down on the quantity and increased the quality we could do much better. It is by-product of a meeting of the col- said that two heads are better than

Maybe if there were fewer cheerget together and practice a few routines to be used during the rector of Personnel, Dudley Ful- selections played by the band. A novel routine during band selecthe Grand Central Station we now It has not yet been possible for have. Also, a few new yells, with really can't

Commendation, however, is in

Just to make certain that we cannot remedy the situation. The Subscription rate: \$2.00 per year have everybody's point of view, solution is up to you, THE STUwe might confront Dean Fulton DENT BODY. If you want to let with his handiwork and ask for four cheerleaders and a small his interpretation. Yes, Yes, it is group of rooters make you look literally SICK in your own stadium,

> If you want your football games to resemble King Tut's tomb, that's your business. If you want to let your football team down, that's your business. After all, to coin a phrase, "A Student Body is only as enthusiastic as the students in

A STUDENT

News articles for THE CURRENT lium during the football game last SAUCE may be brought to the office in the Fine Arts Building or ent at the N. S. C. - Lamar Tech dopped in the SAUCE box in facgame he would have definitely had ulty room of Caldwell Hall. These o rewrite his dictionary. The "so- contributions will be collected before 5 p. m. on Wednesdays.

Final Shooting Tuesday

Tuesday, October 4, is the last day for taking POTPOURRI pictures. ANYONE WHO HAS NOT HAD HIS PICTURE TAKEN BY THEN WILL NOT HAVE IT PUT IN THE POTPOURRI.

Baptist Student Union

Noonday chapel, 11:55, Monday through Friday. Vespers, 6p. m. Monday through Friday. BMOC and YWA, 6:30 p. m., Mondays.

Christian Science

Services every Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Religious Center Chapel. All are welcome.

Newman Club

Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m. in the or of biology, who has been work-deligious Center. Weekday Mass ing toward a Ph. D. degree at the wery morning except Wednesday University of Texas, Kenneth Durr, Religious Center. Weekday Mass every morning except Wednesday at 6:30. Mass, Wednesday, 5 p. m. assistant professor of business ad-Rosary, daily at 6:15 p. m. New-ministration, is back after two man Club meeting every first Mon-years of teaching in West Hartford, day at 7 p. m.

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BOWLING BALL

FOR CENTIPEDE

Ann Bosler

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Sunday, coffee, 9 a. m. Sunday as reported by Dr. Walker: School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Meeting in Wesley room 6 p. m. Sunday, followed by evening service. Wednesday, MSM our, 5:45 p. m.

Westminster Fellowship

Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Church School. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. and Westminster Fellowship meeting,

United Pentecostal Church

thy and Berry Streets in Bailey Heights.) Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Youth Service, Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m. Church of Christ

Sunday services at church on Grand Ecore Road -Sunday school, 10 a. m., Church, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Also service Thursday, 7:30 p. m. A car will pick up those who want a ride in front of Varnado 15 minutes before each service.

Religious Events Walker Names Seventeen Additions To Faculty, Seven To Fall Staff

Seventeen new faculty and seven staff members were to the faculty this fall. He has studon the Northwestern State College campus this week when ied toward his doctorate at the school got underway, according to Dr. George T. Walker, NSC dean of administration. Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Roland Grass, instructor Returning to the NSC faculty Spanish and English, B. A. and M. after two years of graduate study

is Rene Beinvenu, assistant profess-University of Washington. Miss Lucille Haney, assistant professor of music, B. S. and M. A. niversity of Kentucky.

Thomas Hennigan, instructor, audio-visual education, B. S., NSC, M. S., University of Missouri.

Ernest Howell, supervising teacher of health and physical edu-Following is a list of new faculty cation, B. S., NSC, M. S., Univer- Newman Club Holds sity of Arkansas.

Dr. H. W. Ibser, assistant professfessor of home economics, who has a B. S. degree from Mississippi, leyan, M. S. and Ph. D., University State., and a M. S. degree from the of Wisconsin.

Dr. Alex Corriere, supervising library science B. A. and M. A., teacher of French and Spanish, B. New York University, and B. S. in A., Lafayette College, M. A., Colum- Library Science, University bia University, and Ph. D., Univer- North Carolina.

Daniel Schuman, instructor of of Columbus. Miss Violet Davion, assistant pro- music, B. A., Dartmouth, Master (The church is located at Doro- fessor of health and physical edu- of Music degree, University of cation, B. S., Northwestern State Tulsa.

> fessor of music, B. A. and M. A. urged to attend. Kenneth Durr, assistant profess- Butler University, Ph. D., Univeror of business, B. S., NSC, M. S., sity of Iowa.

Miss Gloria Ebarb, supervising teacher of elementary education, teaching of home economics, M. S., M. A., University of Arkansas.

Mrs. Dorothy Humphrey, instruc- Prayer At Eventide tor of health and physical education, B. S., Louisiana Tech, M. S., Louisiana State University.

Glyn Corley, assistant professor of Mathematics, is also returning George Peabody College for Teachpast year.

New staff members include Mrs. Caroline S. Adams, Mrs. Vera Gabbert, house directors; Mrs. Annie Lee Fuller and Mrs. Cleola La Rue, Registrar's office; Mrs. Phalomae Gray, assistant house director; Mrs. Ruth Weber, student residence hosschool office.

Cane River Picnic

Last evening the Newman Club of Northwestern had a picnic on Cane River Lake. This was the sec- ple's Prayers) Donald N. McKenzie, instructor, ond major social activity of the current season, the first being held on Friday night of Freshman Week

second meeting of the year with ule of services at Trinity Church. President Leroy Rambin presiding. Dr. Samuel Scott, Assistant pro- All Roman Catholic students are

down the page.

I bring thee now, O God, the parcel of a completed day. For I have wrapped it in my thoughts, tied it with my acts, and stored it in the purposes for which I live.

As the evening falls and while I seek Thy face in prayer, grant ers in Nashville, Tenn., for the unto me the joy of good friends, the curative power of new interests, the peace of the quiet heart.

Bestow upon me, Eternal Spirit, light as darkness comes-

Light not of the sun but of the soul, not for the eye but for the

Light by which to judge the ertess, and Mrs. Bessie Holley, high rors and the wisdom of the day's work.

> Light for the path that the soul must find in the tangled ways of coming days.

And grant Thou again the healing touch of sleep. Amen.

(Percy Roy Hayward, Young Peo-

Canterbury Club

Weekly meeting at 5:45 p. m. in at the home of the Catholic Daugh- the Canterbury room. Holy Communion, Wednesday, 6:45 a. m. Choir practice, Wednesday, 7 p. m. On Monday the club will hold its at Trinity Church. Regular sched-

THE CURRENT SAUCE WOULD LIKE TO ENCOURAGE ANY OTHER DENOMINATION ON To see your news in print meet CAMPUS, NOT MENTIONED the Sauce Deadline. Type articles ABOVE, TO SUBMIT A SCHED-acher of elementary education, double space. Begin them half way ULE OF ACTIVITIES FOR THIS

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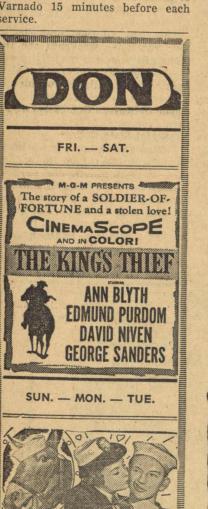
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Northwestern Edges Lamar Tech 7-6; Fontenot Boots Over Winning Tally



McNew On Punt Return From NSC 49 to L. T. 20

Demon quarterback "Red" McNew ramrods Lamar Tech's Charles Cutler as he packs for the longest punt return of the game, a total of 37 yds. L. T.'s D. Boone comes in from the rear the "dark horse" of the GSC this night's scrap. to assist on the play.

by Bill Chamberlain

Tenseness scurried up and down everyone's back. The Demons dug kick-off and began hitting the Dein to ward off the Cardinal's heavy mon line. Four plays later, a gain line. Quarterback James "Red" of 6 yards, the Demons took over ter and held. Harry Fontenot step- on the second play returned the swinging like a weighted pendu- Cardinals were forced to punt from Opp. Fmk lum. The empty echo of the ball their 43 yd line. But a bad snap Penalties bars being soared . . bars being soared . . . a referee covery, and the Demons were Score by Quarters: signaling that the try-for-extra marching again. Another fumble point was good. The scoring was by the Demons, though recovered over. NSC 7-Lamar Tech 6.

way in the second quarter. Lamar's to punt to the L. T. 3 where Fon- on 1 yd. skirt of right end. quarterback, Jerry Boone, found an tenot killed it. opening on a sneak and scampered from NSC's 38 yd. line down to the 5 yd. marker. Raymond Meyer tried right tackle and picked up fensive plays came late in the three before Ted Simon crashed in to haul him down. A Lamar Tech halfback, Charles Cutler, then plunked over right tackle for a lunked over right. plunked over right tackle for a touchdown. A bad pass from center resulted in the try-for-extra point play being smeared by the lumbered down to the L. T. 19 NSC line. The score remained 6-0, Lamar, until early in the third

The Demons opened the second Meyer, who furnbled as he was tackled. NSC picked it up and was tackled. NSC picked it up and was tackled. NSC picked it up and was tackled. tackled. NSC picked it up and was set to go. Seven plays later they were down to the 28 yd. line. But yardageth downs ran out and the ball switched sides. L. T.'s Boone tried to carry it again, but the possession-hungry Demons jarred the ball loose again and took over.

The 13, and 44 in 12, respectively.

Lamar's quarterback, Jerry Boone, was the ground-gainer for the visitors, picking up 74 yards in 12 carries. But the pre-heralded Cardinal halfback, Raymond Meyer, was button-holed by a stubborn Demon line, picking up only 22 yards lake marked the opening activity.

A canoeing party on Chapling the hell lake marked the opening activity. ball loose again and took over. Mon the, picking up only 22 yards
Halfback Clyde Chesson and Fullback Pete Beck pulled the ball jarred loose from him on 2 occasdown to the 11/2 ft. line in four plays. McNew then faked a perfect hand-off through the center of the line and bootlegged around right end for a touchdown. Fontenot then stepped back and connected for

the extra point as the ball soared end-over-end over the crossbars.

The Cardinals took the ensuing McNew grabbed the snap from cen- on downs. But another NSC fumble ped forward, his big right foot ball to Lamar. Six plays later the as it was place-kicked . . . the cross- from center, a fumble, an NSC reset them back in yardage. Lamar's The first touchdown came mid-line stiffened. McNew was forced

Bankston Gains 9

One of the most spectacular dequarterback was back trying to pass yd. before he was hauled down.

Quarterback McNew led the Demons in yardage as he romped for half with plenty of fury and deter-mination. McNew kicked off to mination. McNew kicked off to Pete Beck, came in second with

GAME STATISTICS

1st. Dns. Yds. Gnd.	12	Lamar 7	recn
Rsh.	230	138	
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Yds. Lst. Rsh.	31	49
Pass. Att.	10	8
Pass. Comp.	1	2
Yds. Gnd. Pass.	4	45
Pass. Inter.	1	0
Total Yds.	203	134
Punts	3	4
Avg. Yds.	27	39
Fumbles	9	7
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TOUCHDOWNS: NSC - McNew

L. T. - Cutler on 2 yd. crash over right tackle. PAT'S - Fontenot (NSC)

> Northwestern State College 1955 Schedule Home Games

Northeast State College___Nov. 5 from his own 28 yd. line. Bankston Southeastern La. Coll.—Nov. 19 D **Away Games**

McNeese State College	- Oct. 1
Louisiana College	_ Oct. 8
Open Date	
Louisiana Tech Octo	ber 22 D
Howard Payne College -	Oct. 29
Southwestern La.	Nov. 12
* Day	

A canoeing party on Chaplin's lake marked the opening activity of the Women's Physical Education Major's club. Miss Pat Brown, picking at the uklele and Jackie Melder, strumming her old guitar provided the music for group singing. Approximately 30 persons, including instructors and PE majors, attended the party.



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BY TOMMY HENRY

Northwestern State College's un-Gulf States Conference season night at Killen Field in Lake Charles. Game time is 8 p. m.

two victories against no defeats

This will be the Demons' first crucial tilt. attempt to better their 1954 conits first conference tilt.

Stetson University and a 7-6 vi- night. tory over Lamar Tech under its Turpin also reported that half-belt while McNeese came from the bask Williard Rachal, a transfer

Brown and Walter "Cajun" Ledet season and would strictly be tough to beat.

transfers from well known col- Charles. leges or universities with four top-

det added that the Cowboys have Northeast State College. had two full weeks to get ready for Saturday's game predictions: the Demons, are at top speed and Demons on top ... 14-10.00 s should be ready to go.

cier, a transfer from Hinds Junior away.

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champs.

McNeese also has such standouts defeated Demons open their 1955 on the line as ends Connie Wright and Warren Herman, both transfers when they collide head-on with the from Trinity, guard Rudie Soileau, McNeese State College Cowboys to- another transfer from Hinds J. C. and tackle Charlie Dees, a transfer les. Game time is 8 p. m.

Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin been drafted by the Chicago Bears

Demons carry a season record of professional football.

Turpin's charges have been workinto this game and will be out for ing hard all week on McNeese oftheir initial conference triumph. fense and defense to prep for this

Center Harry Fontenot of Beauference slate of four wins and two mont and end Gary Hickman from losses. McNeese wil also be playing Haynesville were bruised up in the NSC-Lamar Tech clash but Northwestern has a 7-0 win over should be ready to go Saturday

rear to tie a highly-touted Sam Hou- from LSU who makes his home in ston team 26-26 in its only outing. Shreveport, has recovered from a In a meeting Monday Turpin pre-season injury and might get and his assistants Alvin "Cracker" to see action.

Co-captain and tackle Bill Little indicated that they expected the has recovered from acute sinus Cowboys from Lake Charles to be infection and will get in Saturday

The Demons will leave for their first road trip of the season about Brown pointed out the fact that noon Saturday and will play at 8 this year's edition of a McNeese p. m. that night. Around 35 playgrid outfit is made up mostly of ers will make the trip to Lake

This game will mark the first of notch hold-overs from last year's four successive weekends the Demons will be on the road. They will Ledet also reported that Mc- meet Louisiana College in Alex-Neese has a new coach this season andria on Oct. 8, Louisiana Tech in in the person of John Gregory, who Shreveport on Oct. 22 and Howard produced an undefeated, untied Payne College on Oct. 29 before re-Trinity U. grid team last year. Le-turning home on Nov. 5 to host

The Demons will have their eyes McNeese State has only four lettrained on star backs Jesse Cas- termen back. But reports from the tete, a 1954 all GSC halfback, Don training camp indicate a fine group Ladner, a transfer from Tulane, of transfers to team with the two Charles Dollar, a transfer from returning regulars, halfback Jesse Texas University and Charlie Nour- Castete and tackle Glenn Hath-



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mond Meyer kicks deep to fifteen S. C. 38 yard line. Boone over left but recovers ball - Trevino stops McNEW hands off to CHESSON NEW stops — first and ten on De- good for 2 — McNEW around left through tackle for 2 — CHESSON mons 5 yard line — Meyer over end — loses 5 — McNEW punts to some new - will lead the Women's of Martha Foote, Jackie Melder, through center for three more — right tackle for 3 — SIMON stops L. T. 34 — FONTENOT kills — L. Recreation, alias Wo- Dorothy Havard, East Varnado; MILLEN bolts for 6 and a first — second and goal-to-go — Butler T. on own 34 — First and 10 — men's Intransparant during Juanita Penney, Bobby Beaird, down — McNEW to MILLEN in- over right tackle for T. D. Try- Boone over right tackle — HEN- the year of '55-56. Sylvia (Sally) Mona Zachary, West Varnado; Donside right tackle, no gain — flag for-extra point — bad pass from NIGAN and CHESSON stop — picks Stroops, president; Carolyn Bout- nie Barrett, Mary Wallette, Agnes on the play — Demons off side, center — Boone fumbles and is up 5 — Penalty on play — L. T. well, vice president; Carolyn Avery, Morris; Marlan White, Bennie Ruth on the play — Demons off side, center — Booke fulfilles and is dependently refused — McNEW back smeared. Score — Demons-0, L. T. off-side — Ball now on L. T. 28, secretary. Winnie Starnes, histor- LaGrove, Audubon; Nita Joy Dufo pass — elects to run — goes 6. first and 15 — Meyer crosses left ian; Ludell Jeffers and Lynn Kenpree, Frances Dear, Carondelet; around left end for 14 — first and Meyers kicks to Demons 24. ten on Demons 42 - McNEW to COLLINS receives and carries to good for 4 - Time-Out - L. T. BECK off tackle — no gain — Mc- 32 — BATES around left end — NEW to CHESSON through center good for 7 yards — MURPHY over for 2 — CHESSON — big hole off left guard — picks up 2 more —

Boone back to pass — BANK- over right tackle — gain of 1 — STON rushes — grabs attempted Whitmore through center — good for 2 more right tackle - good for nine and Demons off-side on play - penaliza first down. First and ten on L. ed 5 yards — Second and eight — T. 47 — hand off to BECK — fum- MURPHY fumbles — recovered by ble by McNEW — L. T. recovers at L. T. first and 10 for L. T. on N. mid-field - HICKMAN and BECK S. C. 32. stop Boone to Trevino, incomplete, Hartwick carries — fumbles and 21 to go - Boone to Brune NSC - CHESSON around left end Meyer punts 43 yards to McNEW — end — good for 11 — Demons' McNEW hands off to MILLEN — first and 10 on own 46 yard line — recovered by L. T.

Meyer stops MILLEN on the 11 — CHESSON over right tackle — alty — Ball goes back to 39 yd. Meyer stops MILLEN on the 11 — CHESSON over right tackle — alty — Ball goes back to 39 yd. 5 yard return. Time-out Lamar. picks up 4 — McNEW around left L. T. on own 3 yd. line — first line — 1 min. 15 sec. remaining tackle for 2 — HICKMAN drops MILLEN off left tackle — gains 2 ter — good for 2 — Fourth and 8 10 on L. T. 34. — Pistol shot splits in Health and Physical Education, pass by McNEW on L. T.'s 40, in — McNEW around right end — on L. T. 18 — McCOY passes to the air. — GAME OVER — FINAL has accepted the position of sponcomplete — BECK over right tackle no gain — Time-out — N. S. C. 1 HICKMAN over goal line — in — NSC 7 — L. T. 6. McNEW kicks to L. T.'s 47 yard McNEW pass to HENNIGAN - own 18 - Boone passes to Pea-Meyer hits __ right tackle, BECK ROGERS stops __ good for 5 .Cook for 3 __ MURPHY carries __ flag stops __ picks up 2 more __ Boone over right tackle __ no gain __ on play __ NSC backfield-in- pass attempt to Brune __ incom- HENNIGAN and BECK stop __ 3rd __ brings ball to 21 __ second and Fourth and 6 - Meyer back to OF FIRST HALF. kick grass-skimming pass from SECOND HALF - PLAY BY PLAY McCOY on keep — fumbles — L. center — punts into end zone — McNEW kicks — Meyer returns T. recovers on own 40 yd. line — McNEW kicks — Meyer returns T. Poone over left teekles greed for ten. Time out __ N. S. C.

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ter for 5 — flag on play — N. S. C. backfield in motion — 5 yard pen- 4th down and two feet to go alty — Demons' first and 10 on CHESSON over right tackle — good 15 yard line — hand-off to MILLEN - fumble - L. T. recovers on 20. Meyer through left tackle, stopped loses four — McNEW passes to by McNEW — flag on play — L. MILLEN — incomplete — broken Meyer over left tackle, CHESSON to WHITT — incomplete — fourth off-side - 5 yard penalty stops — 15 yard penalty against L. T. for holding — first and 30 on N. S. C. forty - Boone back to pass — opening — runs around left end — stopped by CHESSON picked up 4 - second and 26 -Hand-off to Cook over left tackle line — Time - Out — N. S. C. - good for 1 - Boone passes to Hunter - Hunter catches out-ofbounds, pass incomplete — fourth buck — good for 3 — third and 2 and 25 — Meyer back to punt bad center — fumbles — HICK-MAN and KNOTTS recover on L. to-go — BECK through center-T.'s 41 — Demons first and 10 — McNEW pass to ROGERS — incomplete — hand-off to CHESSON THROUGH THE CENTER OF THE around right end — Meyer stops around right end — Meyer stops LINE — KEEPS — PACKS BALL good for 7 — third and 3 — UNMOLESTED AROUND RIGHT BECK through right guard — fumbles — L. T. recovers. Defense in PASS FROM CENTER — McNEW PASS FROM CENTER — McNEW for N. S. C.

off to BECK over right tackle — plete to 33 yd. line — McNEW good for 3 — McCOY on a keep — stops — Penalty on play against skirts right end — stopped by Harper — picks up 3 — McCOY kieks back to NSC 45 yd. line — First 42 yards to L. T. 37 yard line — and 25 for L. T. — Thurman over L. T. takes over as ball is killed by left tackle — good for 5 — Boone Demons — Rrupa outside tackle — passes to Thurman out-of-bounds— Demons — Brune outside tackle— passes to Thurman out-of-bounds—
HENNIGAN stops — picks up 1 — Third and 20 — Cook back to punt
Brune over left tackle — SIMON — fumbles — recovered by L. T. stops — good for 7 — Meyer over Ball goes over to DEMONS on left guard — good 10 yards and a downs — first and 10 on own 43

McNEW brings back to 20 — guard — good for 34 yards — Mc- — MILLEN around right end —

broken up by BECK — third down N. S. C. recovers — first and 10 on a screen pass — good for 12— — no gain. McNEW around right

for 6 — fourth and two to go — min. 15 sec. remaining in 1st half. complete — L. T. takes over on

line — twenty yard punt — Tre- incomplete — McNEW cornered cock — incomplete — Boone carvino shaken up on play — L. T. trying to pass — throws — incom- ries — fumbles — Demons recover Time out. Brune through tackle — plete — L. T. takes over on own — NSC on L. T. 19 yd. line — first LOCKWOOD stops — gain of 2 — 30 yd. line. Cutler through center— and 10 — BATES through center plete - lockwood breaks it up - down and five to go for LT. END 11. MURPHY over left tackle -

covered 49 yards. N. S. C. takes to LT. 39 — Fumbles — NSC re- Boone over left tackle — good for over on their twenty, first and covers — McNEW around left end 5 — Brune through center — picks picks up 3 — CHESSON out- up 7 and a first down — Boone Handoff to MHLLEN through censide tackle — no gain — McNEW around right end — good for 6 for 5 - first and 10 on the L. T. 24 - McNEW around left end and 14 on 28 yd. line - McNEW passes to ROGERS - low and incomplete - L. T. takes over on downs - Boone carries - fumbles - NSC recovers - DEMONS' ball — first and ten on LT. 17 yd.

CHESSON through right tacklepicks up 5 - BECK on a crossto go - CHESSON around right end — good for 4 — first and goal-Hand-off to Butler over right SCORE — NSC 7 — L. T. 6. FON-tackle — MURPHY stops — good TENOT kicks to 17 — Boone carfor 3 — Cutler runs outside tackle ries back to 3 — BECK stops — - HENNIGAN stops - good for Boone over right tackle - good 2 — Meyer over right guard — for 1 — Meyer over left tackle — picks up 5 and a first down — CHESSON, FONTENOT stop — Boone on quarterback sneak — good for 1 more — Boone over stopped by MOORE — gains 3 — right tackle — picks up 4 — Meyer pitch-out to Butler — COLLINS over right tackle — no gain — tackles — loses two — L.T. off- NSC takes over on L. T. 43. MILside on play — penalty refused — LEN on crossbuck — good for 2 — Meyer on cross-buck — LITTLE McNEW around right end — fumand CHASE tackle — good for 2 — he L.T. recovers — Nance outand CHASE tackle — good for 2 — ble — L. T. recovers — Nance out-Meyer kicks 58 yards to McCOY side right tackle — BECK and on Demons 8 yard line - McCOY FONTENOT stop - good for 5 packs back to 15 N. S. C. time-out. Nance over left guard — SCHROE-First and 10 on Demons' 15. DER and FONTENOT stop __ good McCOY passes to MILLEN __MIL- for 2. Time-Out __ DEMONS __ LEN drops __ incomplete __ hand- Boone passes to Peacock __ Com-

McNEW hands off to CHESSON NEW stops - first and ten on De- good for 2 - McNEW around left

NSC offside - second and 16 -

N. S. C. wins toss — Receives — first down — COLLINS and SIM- yd. line — HENNIGAN on end-Lamar defends south goal — Ray- ON stop. L. T.'s first and 10 on N. around — fumbles — loses 5 yds.

By Lynn Kennedy

A sports-minded crew-some old-

pass and hauls it down to L. T. 19 for 2 — third and 7 — Thurman yd. line - BECK carries over left on a pitch-out from Boone around tackle — good for 1 — McNEW left end — good for 6 yds. and a around right end — good for 6 — first down — Ball now on NSC 37 CHESSON outside tackle — good yd. line — Boone injured on play for 3 and a first down — Ball now — Time-Out — L. T. Boone helped on L. T. 8 yd. line - MILLEN over to bench - Meyer around left end left tackle - good for 2 - Mc- - picks up 4 - BECK and ROG-NEW around right end — good for ERS stop — Hartwick carries — 3 — Third and goal-to-go — CHES- fumbles — NSC recovers on own no snap from center - 5 yd. pen-Demons first and ten on their 11 end — gains 6 and another first and 10 — Cutler over center — DEMONS again off-side — 5 yd. the yard stripe — CHESSON through down — McNEW passes to MIL-good for ½ yd. Meyer kicks to penalty — BECK over left guard ber left tackle for 2 — penalty — N. LEN — good for 3 — MILLEN McNEW on NSC 49 yd. line — runs for 9 yds. — second and 11 — division of the second period period of the second period of the second period of the second period of the second period through right guard for 5 and a picks up 5 and another first down — MILLEN over right — L. T. time-out.

BATES through center — good third and 9 — 30 seconds left — The WRA is not without the good guidance of a capable leader. Mrs. — loses 3 yds. — BATES over cen- for 22 yds. — DEMONS first and Sybil Leachman, graduate student

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of the WRA Board and will guide activities.

A newly-elected Board consists tackle - LOCKWOOD stops - nedy, Co-reporters held the reins Mary Louise Cornwell, Margie Murphy, Kate Chopin.

> Meeting Friday afternoon, the group discussed the new program which will be based on the pointsystem as employed in Men's Intramurals. Teams may be organized by dormitories, sororities, or independent groups.

> Basketball, Tennis, Softball, Volleyball, Horseshoes, Swimming, Archery, Golf, Badminton, Table Tennis and Dancing activities and tournaments will be slated on the

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Delta Sigma Epsilon

By Sorority Scribe

Delta Sigma would like to congratulate the Northwestern Panhellenic for a wonderful picnic party last Tuesday afternoon. It was well planned, and D. S. E.'s enjoyed it, as we know everyone

Sunday was a busy day for the Deltas - we had a good old-fashioned clean-up party. It was a lot of work, but after it was finished, we were pleased with the results and the fact that it was all over. Our sincere thanks go to Lamy Chopin for his wonderful help and cooper-

At the Panhellenic picnic, our own Betty Jo Thaxton, although she was unable to attend the picnic, was chosen as an alternate to represent N. S. C. Panhellenic in the Louisiana Forest Festival in

We have been visited by alumni for the past two weekends. Sue Miller, Alice Phelps, Cela Gandy, Maragret Ebarb are only a few of the familiar faces that we were so glad to see at the ballgames.

Plans are in full swing for both of our rush parties. We hope that all of the Freshman girls and transfer students will indicate their interest in Greek organizations by coming to the Panhellenic tea and giving all of the sororities a chance to know them. We think Northwestern is mighty lucky to have so many lovely new girls this year.

Our congratulations go to Alum Alice Margaret Phelps and John Ducournau of New Orleans upon their engagament this summer; to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham ("Chick" Gabbert) upon the arrival of their son this summer, and our best wishes for every happiness to D. S. E.'s Carol Hines Pa-

Although some of us may not be in Lake Charles tonight, we'd like to take this opportunity to say -"Good luck, Demons. We'll be pulling for a third victory!"

Sigma Sigma Sigma

In the midst of plans and preparations for rush, floats, and fall housecle aing. Tri Sigmas are well on the vay to another won-derful year at NSC!

Four membes of the Alpha Zeta chapter of Signa Sigma Sigma will attend the TriSigma Day Regional Meet to be hed Saturday, October 1st at Mississ ppi Southern College in Hattiesbur, Mississippi. Rose Marie Fertitta, President, Mildred Eckhardt, Vice President, Billie Sunshine Waker, Treasurer, and Linda Ann Whitehead will be official delegates from Alpha Zeta Chapter to the meet.

They will take part in the program, "Sigmas United in Leader-ship." Everyone is looking forward to having a worlderful time learning how to better perform their duties as serority members and meeting their sorority sisters from Alpha Mu of SLI and Alpha Sigma 01 Mississipp)i Southern!

November 1 has been set as the Initiation Day for several Tri Sigma pledges. We are looking forward to welcoming into the full bonds of sisterhood Rose Marie Morrison, Virginia Miller, Marion Jones, and Jimmie Ruth Sewell. With these "additions" to the family, we are looking forward to a wonderful year.

One of Tri Sigmas most lucrative means of money-gathering in the past has been to enter floats this thought in mind we have entered a float in the Broiler Festival Parade labeled. "All of our chickens have flown the coop to the Natchitoches Parish Fair!" Betty Jo Tilleux is float chairman.

Very special thanks to all the boys and friends who helped get the Tri Sigma house in order, ready and waiting for another season of Sigma fun.

To Meet Thursday

Future Teachers of America Club will hold the first meeting, next Thursday, October 6, at 7 p. m. in the Warren Easton Auditorium. An interesting play will be presented. All old members are urged to attend and bring a new mem-

The Whirl

By Shirl

Tea, Picnic

Panhellenic Heralds Greek Season

Notice To All Organizations

Due to the fact that a majority of the organizations have not as yet contracted space in the Potpourri, the deadline for doing so has been extended until Wednesday, October 5th.

Any organization not contacting the Potpourri before that date will not be able to have space in the 1956 Potpourri. Also those organizations having outstanding 1955 Potpourri bills will not be able to contract space unless they take care of their obligations.

The deadline for payment will remain the same. Organizations may contract space either by contacting Dencil Taylor or by sending a letter to POTPOURRI, BOX 996, CAMPUS.

All Freshmen girls who are interested in joining a sorority are urged to attend the Panhellenic the various sororities to represent Tea next Thursday in the living Northwestern in the Forest Festi-room of Varnado between 6 and val. Good luck, Linda, we're all 8 p. m. The tea will be informal.

Panhellenic Picnic

dungaree clad sorority members met and had a picnic on the grounds behind Warren Easton Elementary school. The gathering produced friendly rivalry in games in which Mazie Dranguet proved to be charade champion. After the en- were honored when there appeartertainment which was provided by ed in the doorway of the fraternity games in which everyone partici- room, Bill Timon, a Zeta of the old the trimmings were eagerly de- as a member of the mathematics ticipate in the Forest Festival with larly. Betty Thaxton and Mary Byrne ser- There is a saying that no news In connection with these proving as alternates. The party end- is good news, but I have some grams, Captain Fimian and his pro-

Alpha Sigma Alpha By Sorority Scribe

the season with a bang by giving a party last Friday night. The members and their dates spent an enjoyable evening dancing, talking, and eating (per usual).

We would like to express our

thanks to the Panhellenic Council for the very enjoyable picnic given for the sororities Tuesday evening. Congratulations to Alpha Sigma's Linda Jones who was chosen by pulling for you.

All the Alpha Sigma's are working hard for the forthcoming Rush At 5 o'clock Tuesday evening, Season and eagerly looking forward

Lambda Zeta

By Fraternity Scribe

Last Tuesday night the Zetas' pated, sandwiches, cokes and all days. Timon is at present serving voured. Linda Jones was chosen as department. We hope he enjoyed Panhellenic representative to par- the meeting and will attend regu-

ed with each girl feeling a closer news, so take it as you will. If curement team will visit Northbond of friendship to one another you have a soft heart, prepare to western State College on October and a silent pledge for each sor- shed some tears. Seems Bennie 11, 1955. They may be contacted

able fraternity brothers. Every time he makes an introduction, he just adds to the list of those who Alpha Sigma Alpha started off are contemplating trying to shoot him out of the saddle.

> Then there is the case of Don "the hustler" Morgan. Since finding himself torn loose from the steady list, the poor boy is going hog wild. Sure hope he can hold out.

Of course I could never end an article without mentioning something about Aubrey Capelan. He made a comment a couple of days ago that he tried on a senior class ring, not because he's graduating, which he isn't, but in order to obtain the size ring he wears. Then he made some foolish comment to the effect that he was curious to know this in order to acquire the right size wedding band. Ah, well!

Marines, Landing To Discuss Program

The Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class and Officer Candidate Course (Ground and Air) are again open for enrollments to qualified college students, according to Captain Charles Fimian, local Marine Corps Officer Procurement Offi-



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Student **Senate Minutes**

The Student Senate met in the the meeting to order at 8 o'clock.

admission in the Fine Arts auditor- Dance.

by the Senate several years ago, onding it. It passed unanimously. The Town Association will be but was dropped because of finan- The matter will be brought to the organized similar to a dormitory cial losses.

DeWitt Duncan moved and Roy Harry Moore shortly. Graham seconded that the Senate DeWitt Duncan moved, and De-Council. Meetings of the TAWS accept Phi Kappa Delta's offer to lano Brister seconded, that the have been set temporarily for the unanimous vote.

man, reported to the Senate on the mously. unauthorized expenditure of \$612 for the Current Sauce this Sum- Article 9 of the Constitution to mer. The investigation showed that provide for eight cheerleaders and the expenditure was due to a fac- the Demon, instead of the existulty oversight, with no illegal in- ant six and Demon, Gerald Tilleux tent involved.

NSC President John S. Kyser had ed amendment by closed ballot. assured the Senate that the expenrefunded to the Current Sauce if needed during the coming 1955-56

Graham then suggested that the ing further action, the old "six and Senate recomend an approval of Demon" system will remain in efthe expenditure to the Student fect.

Council, and Barron will recom- After announcing that the Sen-Sauce funds.

The Senate recommendation will follow an analysis of the 1955-56 Current Sauce budget.

President Graham then reported that Student Council officers and administrative officials had discussed the possible problems which might arise from the stationing of approximately 10,000 Army troops in this area for maneuvers during

"General Purpose: To prevent at 6:00 P. M. soldiers off duty from loitering An Insuran causing trouble.

eration for the welfare of all the Bob Wilson from the Council; and President Moore announced that students of Northwestern State Don Morgan, Mary Carroll, and the election of Freshmen officers College of Louisiana, do hereby Mary Myles Byrne from the Sen- will be held Wednesday, October pass this recommendation on to ate. This committee is to meet in 5, in the FAA at 6:30 P. M. the Student Council for imme- Mr. Fulton's office at 4:00 P. M.

this area for the purpose of mane- committee is to meet with Mrs. ing announcements, etc. Dean Fuluvers, be required to secure per- Gunn to discuss the likes and dis- ton had considered this before the mission from their commanding likes of the students who eat in starting of the fall term but had no officers, in cooperation with the the dining hall. At a later date definite step. administration of this college, be- each dormitory council is to se- Bennie Barron also brought up fore entering the campus of North- lect one person from their dormi- the problem of parking on the western State College.

tofore mentioned, they must be a Loan Fund Committee. To rep- be taken up in the near future. this permission."

phrase "they must be visiting Jerry Byrd. This committee is to try to give tickets to the drivers friends or relatives" was question- meet in the Faculty Room of Cald- of these cars. ed. Rose Campbell suggested that well Hall at 4:00 P. M. Thursday, The meeting was adjourned. an Army officer be invited to next September 29.

Week's Senate Meeting to clear up There was a discussion on the

concerning the matter.

1955-56 budget, and it was unanimously approved except for several section, which will be checked into Supplement to AWS uncertain items in the "Awards" and presented at the next meeting.

Faculty Room of Caldwell Wed- approve the budget with the above Dean of Women Eve Mouton and

Kappa Delta honorary speech and all-negro band which was highly forensics fraternity, appeared be- recommended by those who went fore the Senate to request that on the biology field trip to the its oficers Virginia Miller, presithe fraternity be granted permis- Gulf of Mexico last Spring, be insion to show weekly films for \$.25 vited to play at the Homecoming dent; Yvonne Rains, secretary-

Such a project had been handled this effect, with Larry Whitt sec- representative.

take over the weekly showings of Council use \$1,500 of the surplus second Thursday in each month. movies. The motion passed by a funds to secure good bands for All town women students are urg unanimous vote.

Homecoming and the Spring For- ed to attend. Bennie Barron, Student Council- mal. The motion passed unani-

moved and DeWitt Duncan moved President Graham reported that that the Senate vote on the propos-

diture was due to such an over- favor of eight cheerleaders and the and other recreation in the Censight, and that the \$612 would be Demon, but since a two-thirds majority is required for constitution- tee will be composed of represental amendments, it represented a atives chosen from the dormitories rejection of the amendment. Pend- plus a representative from town.

mend to the Council that the Con ate will meet in the Faculty Room over by the Student Council but it stitution be amended to make spe- of Caldwell Hall at 8 p. m . Wed- is to be turned over to the Senate. cific provisions for surplus Current nesday, Oct. 5, President Graham adjourned the meeting at 9:30.

Respectfully Submitted, Jerry Byrd Secretary-Treasurer

Student Council Minutes

The Student Council held its the next four months; and that the weekly meeting on September 26, following resolution had been ten- 1955, in the Faculty Room of Cald- them. tatively prepared for approval or well Hall with President Harry disapproval by the Senate:

Moore calling the meeting to order

An Insurance Committee was apdusing trouble.

Sisting of Mr. Fulton as Head, if not all could go, at least part "The Student Senate, in consid- Hannah Haynes, Harry Moore, and could and should go.

tory to act on the committee.

visiting friends or relatives, and resent the Council are Joyce Wom- A committee composed of Lloyd must state same in their request for ack, J. D. Montgomery and Lloyd Swor and Bennie Barron was ap-In the debate which followed, the Roy Graham, Rose Campbell, and Court. It was suggested that we

week's Senate Meeting to clear up

There was a discussion

Student Center Committee. The Delano Brister moved and Mary purpose of this committee would Byrne seconded that the Senate be to advise us as to what to do drop action on the resolution until with the Student Center - how next week, during which time the many hours it should be open, Senate could attempt to get the what to do with the private dining general opinion of the student body room, what kind of recreation should be planned for it, etc. "The President Graham then read the purpose of the Student Center is

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Town Women Form

About 25 women students, who Don Morgan made the motion to do not live on campus, met with nesday night, September 28, with exception, and DeWitt Duncan sec-Assistant Dean Frances Ellen Por-President David Graham calling onded it.

Control of the Assistant Dean Frances Ellen Por-ter Monday night in the private the meeting to order at 8 o'clock. Juanita Penney suggested to the dining room of the student center Phil Wilcox, representing Phi Senate that the "Eight Tones," an to organize a Town Association of Women Students.

The off-campus AWS elected for dent; Wanda Jordan, vice presitreasurer; Joanne Miley, social Delano Brister made a motion to chairman, and Betty Sibley, WRA

attention of Student Body president council with president and vice president serving on the AWS

nal. The motion passed unani-nously.

Wednesday night's open air dance by the power plant was After a discussion on amending sponsored by the newly formed group for all college ctudents.

not to make a profit, but if there should be a profit we want to use it for bettering the Student Center," stated Dean Fulton. There is also a consideration for taking the partition from around the mantel, The vote wound up 6 to 5 in thus giving more room for dances ter. This Student Center Commit-

> Weldon Walker presented a question concerning the Film Program and who was in charge of it. This program is not to be taken

There have been numerous complaints concerning the low ebb of school spirit on the campus, especially at ball games. In connection with school spirit, Hannah Haynes brought before the council the fact that she had been asked by several men if a backwards dance could be arranged since everyone seemed to enjoy the one last year so well. Since the A. W. S. had sponsored the ones in the past this suggestion will be referred to

"Forky" Ford, head cheerleader appeared before the council with the question, "Since the band isn't going to McNeese, will the cheerabout the campus and possibly pointed by President Moore con-leaders go?" It was decided that

Bennie Barron made a suggesdiate action.

Friday, September 30, 1955.

"Be it resolved: That army perA Dining Hall Committee was letin board between the library sonnel temporarily stationed in also formed. The purpose of this and the science building for post-

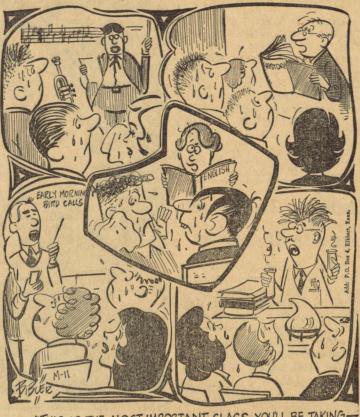
campus. Dean Fulton stated that "To secure said permission here- President Moore also appointed regulations for parking cars will

Swor; and for the Senate there are pointed to get cars for the Cen-La

Respectfully submitted, Joyce Womack Secretary

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Attention Freshmen!

Freshman A class will meet to elect oficers Wednesday, October 5, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Any freshman who is interested in leading his class should enter the race for president, vice president or secretary-treasurer. ALL FRESHMEN SHOULD EXERCISE THEIR FIRST MAJOR VOTING PRIVI-LEGE AT NSC. The student council urges freshmen to par-ticipate in this election.

College To Hear **Eleanor Steber**

Eleanor Steber, acclaimed the most versatile singer in America today, will bring the "incandescent purity" of her voice to the stage of the College Fine Arts auditorium in concert October 12, the first artist series program of the season. Admission to students is by presentation of identification cards.

Miss Steber has sung thirty different leading operatic roles in such diversified fields as the coloratura soprano and the dramatic soprano repertories. In Europe she was lauded for performances in important music festivals — Bayreuth, Edinburgh, Glyndebourne, Vienna, Verona, and Prades.

She has sung with the leading conductors of today and has appeared in recital throughout the United States and Europe. In concert, opera, radio, television, and co-ed from Cherokee reservation in recorded performances, she is con- North Carolina. sidered an international star.

Times opinion of Miss Steber when ment since she is quite impressed Greek amphi-theatre, is a natural she created the title-role of Rich- with the reality of NSC people bowl with almost perfect acousard Strauss' "Arabella" in its Am. and appreciative of their kindness- tics, and seats about 3000. erican premiere at the Metropoli- es to her. This freshman's Cherotan Opera last spring.

ROTC Opens Contest To Name Drill Team

What's in a name? The North- thought to be of foreign origin. western ROTC drill team needs best name was to have a contest. cap.

Any student enrolled in Northwestern may enter. It is desirable nursing. She has not decided where at that, judging from Ernestine's that the persons to be honored have she wil put to use the nursing skill usage. Regretful not to know the an outstanding military record as a acquired here and at clinical area dialect of her ancestors, she hopes present or past member of the in Shreveport. Possibly with her to compensate b Armed Forces of the United States. B. S. she will return to Cherokee course someday.

If you have any person in mind whom you think deserves the honor of having the R. O. T. C. drill team named after him, please submit your nomination to Lt. Preston of the R. O. T. C. instructing staff or to Carroll "Skip" Converse. With your nomination, please list the reasons for your choice.

The winning name will be chosen by a contest board, and the person submitting it will receive a prize.



Dupont, Executive

Wyatte De Loache, southern manager of DuPont Company extension division, will speak at the first of a series of NSC Business Forums at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Little Theatre.



Walkingstick Studies Nursing Here; Indian Wears Dog Cap - No Feather

Alluding to an ancient Indian and work with nurses who inspired definition, there is only one "real her to enter the profession. person" on this campus-Ernestine Walkingstick, 18 year old nursing

kee forbears called themselves "Yunwiya" or "Ani-Yunwiya" in the third person meaning "real meaning in the language is

An Indian who does not live in a and wants a new name. At present tepee or wear a blanket, she it is known only as Headquarters blends right in with the campus Company. After a long and thor- crowd in class, library, and stuough discussion, it was decided dent center. No feathers on this know the Cherokee tongue, they

Ernestine was awarded one of several scholarships made possible by a spectacular drama of the thal is his main character. Cherokee presented each summer Miss Walkingstick would be the in "Mountainside Theatre." The "Radiant" was the New York first to disagree with this state- outdoor theatre, resembling a

> 'Unto These Hills," by Kermit Hunter is performed nightly from June 25 to Labor Day each year people" or "principal people." by the Cherokee Historical Associ-"Cherokee," which has no actual ared Traditions of the Cherokee Inby the Cherokee Historical Associand Traditions of the Cherokee Indian." Not only scholarships, but also improvements for the reservation are made possible through the profits of this drama.

Though her mother and father that the best way to acquire the head, just a purple and white dog did not bring up their three girls and three boys to use anything but Her mission here is to study English — and excellent English in Shreveport. Possibly with her to compensate by taking a Spanish

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Have you met Worthal? He is a little ma nthat is becoming a part of the American Campus scene. livelihood. But as long as colleges Buck-toothed, down-trodden, rump- want to run the cartoon—he'll keepe led hair, he is flunking biology, be- drawing Worthal, Snarf and Coming late for classes and apparently heading for graduation by the process of osmosis. That is Worthal as created by cartoonist Dick Bibler, fessor in the art department of whose "Little Man on Campus" car- Humboldt State College, Arcata, toons are familiar to Sauce readers.

Bibler has come by his flair for humor quite naturally, having had beautiful blond wife, two daughhis first cortoon published at twelve. Nine years ago he answer- proudly, is already scribbling cared and ad for a college cartoonist toons. while a student at Kansas University. He got the job. "Little Man on Phi Kappa Phi To Meet Campus" became his by-line, Wor-

the artist's brush. His brainchild October 5 at 6:30 p. m.

No one could look more desperate than this little man Worthal as he flips his coin during a true and false examination or gets grund into the sidewalk during the twelve o'clock rush. But he continously bobs up again each time with a wicked gleam in his eyes to ogle the girls, poke fun at the ancient Latin professors, and college athletes, or smooth with his girl in the library, between Robinson Crusoe and Patterns of Culture.

Worthal was created by choosing the most stupid looking characteristics of fourteen faces drawn by Bibler. The name Worthal he comments, is very close to worthless. Several new characters are ebbing their way into the cartoons.

Although Bibler's hobby is cartooning, it is far from becoming his

At present, he is assistant pro-California. As for statistics, Bibler is unusually vague for a newspaper man, this he admits too: his ters and a son. The boy, he notices

Dean of Women Eve Mouton, president of the local chapter of Bibler is a sandy-haired chap Phi Kappa Phi, announced a meet-(hair thinning on the apex) with ing to be held in the drawing room tired eyes. He is lightning fast with of the Home Economics building,

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Johnnie Jo Foshee, Maid of Honor, Natchitoches parish; June Basham, LaSalle; Margaret Beard, Rapides; Rose Campbell, Sabine; Carol Cooper, Caldwell; Rose Marie Fertitta, Vernon; Opal McCaskill, Catahoula; Kay Frances Lang, Grant; Betty Lou Moore, Red River; Georgena Rabalais, Avoyelles; Margaret Robin, Allen; Myrna Soileau, Evangeline; Olive Ann Smith, Winn, and Mary Opal Stone, Concordia.

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1955

Steber To Open Season With Wednesday Concert In Fall Enrollment

ber in the first artist series pro

through the medium of the operatic stage, have undoubtedly heard it via the air waves. She is a regularly heard soloist on "The Voice of Firestone," and has sung with every major orchestra in the coun-

stage of the Fine Arts Auditorium in Vienna, Bayreuth, Edinburgh, will be graced by the appearance of Holland, Florence, Prades, and Ath- leased this week show the NSC fall the internationally known Metro- ens. Where she has sung such roles enrollment at a record high of At Election Turn-Out; politan Opera soprano Eleanor Ste- as Minnie in Puccini's Girl of the 2,191 students, a 30 per cent in-Golden West.

On the program for Miss Steber's Those of us who are not familiar NSC concert are such well known wit hthe lyric quality of her voice selctions as: Giacomo Puccini's Un through the medium of the operatic bel di, from Madam Butterfly Muzetta's Waltz Song from La Boheme, Vissi d'Arte, from Tosca. For those who like their music on the lighter side she will sing Gian-Carlo Monotti's Hello, hello, from The Telephone, Katherine K. Davis's "Nancy Hanks" and the very melodic Sep-



ELEANOR STEBER

Registrar Reveals Final Count, 2191,

Final registration statistics re crease over last fall and also re- McCoy To Be President veal a record number of first term freshmen.

tally here in either fall or spring out a run-off. semesters since the college was founded 71 years ago.

counted, making a 35 per cent increase over last fall which had enrolled.

The 30 per cent increase was noted in comparing this semester's ience as McCoy said, "Your gift to figure with that of last fall, 1688. me is this office and my gift to you (In the first enrollment release this will be how I serve you. Without figure was confused in this newsfigure was confused in this news- God I am nothing." paper with the 1955 spring total of 1741. 1955 was the first spring in twenty years to exceed fall enroll-

seniors, and 193 graduate students.

Registration totals by schools were as follows: Applied arts and Horton. sciences, 342; arts and sciences, 319; education, 892; nursing, 445, and graduate school, 193.

Betty Wilson To Be State Fair Court ROTC Btn. Sponsor

Corps has announced selection of Battalion Sponsor.

Company sponsors to appear lain, "B" Company; Betty Lou Moore, "C" Company; Pat Murphy, "D" Company, and Laveda Cherry, Headquarters Company.

Demons Abandon Campus To See Historic Clash

Majority of Freshmen

An unusually large assembly of With this final count Registrar in the Fine Arts auditorium to Otis R. Crew stated that present elect Spanky McCoy class president enrollment surpasses any previous over four other candidates with-

The NSC freshman quarterback was swept into office following a Another record was set this fall campaign speech, which comwhen 762 first-term freshmen were pletely held the attention of the counted, making a 35 per cent in-assembly. Other victors in the marching squads, the presidents of each institution, and queens and maids from both schools. Riding as a total of 565 first-term freshmen president, and Helen Manitzas, secretary-treasurer.

-Knott-

Campus to Select

NSC Reserve Officer's Training Moore announced this week the 1005, the Constitution of method of selecting State Fair schools will be presented. This roy-Moore announced this week the foes, the Cenla courts from both sponsors and promotions of Senior Student Council Monday. Every ball rivalry in the state, which bequeen and court as decided by the alty will reign over the oldest footand Junior cadets. Betty Wilson, dormitory and organized group on gan in 1909 and has been broken a major in home economics educa- campus may submit the name of only by the war years. tion from Alexandria, was named one girl to Dean Frances Porter's office by 4 p. m. Tuesday.

bution to this school.

Northwestern State college's football team, band, Demonettes, and student body invade Alexandria this afternoon for another day of Cenla under the reign of Queen Katina Manitzas, from DeRidder. Festivities will be climaxed at 8:00 freshmen met Wednesday evening p. m. by the game between the N. in the Fine Arts auditorium to S. C. Demons and the Wildcats of Louisiana College at Bolton Sta-

Things will get underway at 4 p. m. today with a big parade featuring both colleges' bands and election were Micky Murphy, vice maids from both schools. Riding as in Dixie, Sherry Posey, N. S. C.

Parade instructions indicate that Other candidates for the office of Natchitoches' caravan of cars is to president were Bill Robinson, Wade drive down Highway 20 and pull off Parsons, Freddy Hill, and Edwin opposite Kirk's on the shoulder of Breakdown of the total by classes Womack, Ronnie Jerome, and traffic directors give the "go on" indicates a total of 879 freshmen, Johnny Butler; for secretary-treas- signal for the parade. Natchitoches urer, Jane Brown, Marilyn Horton, cars are to alternate with Alexand Erma Anderson. There was a andria-Pineville cars as the parade close run-off between Manitzas and moves forward. All cars must be in place by 3:45.

> Following the parade a simultaneous pep rally will be held at City Hall Square with students and bands of both schools participating.

Before the opening whistle starts Student Body President Harry the 46th game between the two

Half time will be devoted to ac-A called meeting of the Student tivities by the bands and marching with the ROTC at parades and on Council Wednesday will make final squads from both schools with the special occasions, are Bit Weber, decisions in the selection of one first ten minutes of the half being "A" Company; Rose Mary Chamber- queen and eight members of the allotted the ouisiana College band court to reign over the classic NSC- and boosters and the final ten Tech football game. Their choice minutes allowed for performances will be based on records of contri- by the N. S. C. band and Demon-



NSC student center puts old CURRENT SAUCES in the bottoms o ftheir dirtw-dish collecting wagons. At least some use is being made of them.

Maybe if we had a contest to see whoc ould pick out the most typographical and other errors we could scare up a few readers.

Only two people were interested enough to attend the SAUCE news clinic held Monday and Tuesday at 1 and 4 p. m. We're patient. We'll give you another chance next week same time. We didn't "advertise," may set their thinking gears grinding, as he did. and send your club reporter around to see us.

Varnado people may wish they were freshman again. New and beautiful furniture should reach campus soon for freshman women's the Varnado equipment, though army tents pitched in the area. good solid stuff, is beginning to abuse?)

Wyatt DeLoach, a man with three children in two years, gave a talk here on mass production.

Glenn Stephens has some firsthand experience with crowded conditions in his dorm. Everytime he night, the door knob gets in bed with him.

The DuPont man, Wyatt Deloach, who spoke at the business Forum this week said that nylon is being used for horseshoes now, so don't be alarmed if you hear of a

Advertise College

By Mary Edwards

One of the most unique means of advertising Northwestern is being sure to be trouble." carried on by our own campus post office. On all mail leaving our of our school or its activities.

The markers, which are alternated every two or three weeks, are one which gives our home football schedule for this season and one which states: "Northwestern State College — 70 years of Service to Louisiana Education." In a contest this past summer, a drawing of the "Columns" by an art major took top honors. Mary Carroll Robson of Natchitoches was the grand winner and her prize drawing serves as our third marker.

The Pitney-Bowes Company machines fixed the stamps for our post office. Your reporter was given a short instruction course on how to operate the meter machine by Mrs. O'Deal Pharris, N. S. C. Postmistress. It is really surprising what all goes behind that little red stamp on the out-going mail.

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Dot Sparkman

Hooray For Both Sides!

SAUCE readers write and write and write. . . letters to the editor have proven that there ARE readers, they CAN

write, and most important, they THINK.

This newspaper, believing that what readers think is highimportant, has always encouraged them to speak their minds in Letters to the Editor.

We published a rather controversial letter last week on the subject of cheerleaders and school spirit. This week, we are eager to present the other viewpoint in the form of a reply Dear Editor: to this provocative letter.

Some may say that the SAUCE should not publish such critical letters. It should be remembered that views expressed in Letters to the Editor do not necessarily coincide with or reflect the policy of this newspaper.

As Benjamin Franklin said, if we wait to publish sometriolic and signed simply, "A Stu- (which amounted to insults), of the thing until we are absolutely sure we will not make anyone dent." Well Mr. A. Student, the Cheerleaders and even the entire mad, it will not be worth publishing. If we selected only let- word which I found describing student body. Rather that medium ters which did not offend our policy, there would be little you is COWARD. Perhaps there are is a matter of hard work, of practipoint in having a letters column. We should then not really even better words for people who cal suggestion and application of print what readers think; we would be publishing only what are so ashamed of the letters they suggestions. we think they ought to think.

We believe that this letter of criticism against cheerlead- their name printed along with mously on what you think are our National newspaper week will be ers has done as much for their cause as persecution did for the observed across the nation next Christian church. People are increasingly aware that cheerweek, why not observe it here by leaders are a hard-working group. Though severely criticized cooperating with your campus rag. last week, cheerleaders may now feel great security in the number of students who have risen to their defense.

Keep on exercising your freedom of speech. Just remem- over previous years, and I belong such as yours is in the minority. ber not to overwork it. People may not agree with you as they to that poor misinformed group of Weldon Walker, Vice-Pres. didn't agree with the writer of last week's letter. At least you people who believe that enthusiasm

We "only" wrote an editorial on In response to the letter of last week, the student body why we were having this Clinic. and cheerleaders have hollered pretty loud. Now let's see how Read last week's editorial again loud we'll all holler for the DEMONS tonight.

Khaki Midst Purple and White

Out-maneuvering maneuvers seems to be the biggest problem confronting the campus this fall. The army's arrival is being discussed over desks in administrative offices as well dorms. Part of the shipment, the 1s being discussed over desks in administrative offices as well a source of the shipment, the 1s being discussed over desks in administrative offices as well a source of the shipment, the 1s being discussed over desks in administrative offices as well a source of the shipment, the 1s being discussed over desks in administrative offices as well a source of the shipment, the 1s being discussed over desks in administrative offices as well a source of the shipment, the 1s being discussed over desks in administrative offices as well a source of the shipment, the 1s being discussed over desks in administrative offices as well a source of the shipment, the 1s being discussed over desks in administrative offices as well a source of the shipment, the 1s being discussed over desks in administrative offices as well a source of the shipment, the 1s being discussed over desks in administrative offices as well as the shipment, the 1s being discussed over desks in administrative offices as well as the shipment of the shi

Students have discussed the problems of the army's proxito the Cheerleader squad in work-rettes at rush parties. show its age and years of use (and mity with intelligent comprehension of the situation and unfortunately also with explosive and ill-founded arguments. Council and Senate members are concerned over a growing

> Only the irst echelon has arrived. How will things go when the anticipated 140,0000 swarm the area from Shreveport it was little thought that it would become the scene of a major to Leesville with 10,000 concentrated in this area? Until army

bends over to tie his shoes, he here are some facts: All soldiers have NOT been banned Parking is a form of courting and college people normally rearranges the furniture in his from the campus. In fact, the issue before student governand characteristically court in the most romantic surroundings room. Bob Kinchen has similar ment is not to ban the army but to restrict its presence on this they can find. Parking on college grounds is about the safest campus for the protection of the students. That is the first concern of Student Body officers and administration. Another point: This restriction has not been completely approved. It has been passed by the Senate and must now be put before the Council for consideration. With its approval the resolution must be accepted by the administration before officially going into effect.

Interval Ind. Parking on college grounds is about the safest kind of parking there is, unless it be in front of a girl's house. Since college is supposed to be our "home away from home," why the NO PARKING sign by Chaplain's Lake?

College couples will go elsewhere to park — and those elsewheres may not provide as healthy a situation, morally and otherwise. Some twisted personality—a Lover's Land rule. troubles: everytime he closes the campus for the protection of the students. That is the first door of his room to go to sleep at concern of Student Body officers and administration. Another ing into effect.

two to tango. Until army headquarters personnel arrive the horse losing a race because of a problem cannot be worked out. Indications are that the army maybe the immorality rate will hit a new high. These may run in his nylons.

The darket of this work and the darket of from being a nuisance.

Unique Post Marks

As Weldon Walker, vice president of the Council said, ed its public parks to courting couples because they realize from experience in the army, "There are some of the finest that though the cars parked "bumper to bumper" in the parks, and also some of the worst to be found in the army. We cannot afford to let them have free run of this campus. There

Why not let couples park by the lake, keeping I

There is a possibility that student government officials rill meet with other campuses having similar problems. With pr campus is stamped one of three men in khaki becoming more and more numerous, answers appeared in its original form in issue Number 16 in 1955 post markers which tell something should be sought with increased patience and understanding CURRENT SAUCE. The problem hasn't changed; why should of the whole situation.

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write that they are afraid to have their letters.

Tut's tomb, I'd like to ask you how together to specify some construclong you've been on our campus? It tive ideas toward promotion of is quite evident that School spirit school spirit. and enthusiasm is much improved will continue to grow.

Second, I'd like to suggest, Sir or Moore to Represent Madam as the case may be, that you do a little research before you Chesterfield Cigarette start batting your gums about the sure, well intended words, I have samples to be distributed.

ing up those new routines and yells which you say are so sorely needed? Maybe you don't know it ,but those Cheerleaders also spend several gruelling hours each week working hard to improve their techniques. I'm sure they'd welcome the ideas which you implied you were so capable of giving.

I agree wholeheartedly with one of your contentions, we do have a wonderful hardworking football team, and it is our duty to support Mr. Webster's oft quoted book them with all our heart and in also contains a word for the kind your words, our "vocal cords." of person who would write the kind However, may I suggest, A. Stuof letter that was printed in the dent, that the medium or promoting letters to the Editor column last enthusiasm is not an unsigned letweek. The letter which was so vir- ter full of words of condemnation

You have generalized anonyneir letters.

First, Mr. A. Student from King yourself known and we'll all get

We're thankful that thinking

Weldon Walker, Vice-Pres. Student Body Association

Campus Merchandising Bureau, quality of our cheerleaders. There Inc. of New York, has recently apwas no reason at all for your un-pointed Harry Moore Chesterfield provoked attack on them. Now that representative at NSC. Throughout you've succeeded in hurting those the school year he will visit varkids with your well chosen and I'm ious campus organizations with

a suggestion to make. Why don't The company uses his means of

The "Parking Problem"

When the little road along Chaplain's Lake was laid out, headquarters arrive there is no central army body to discuss are "parking" problems, and the parking we refer to involves the situation with NSC or plan entertainments. parking problem. But there are parking problems and there

and otherwise. Some twisted personality—a Lover's Lane murderer may get in a little practice at his favorite pastime. Or Whatever the college decides about restrictions, it takes maybe a college boy will be shot for trespassing and asked questions later when he won't be alive to answer them. Or

We read somewhere recently that one large city had open-

Why not let couples park by the lake, keeping Mr. Murare guys who like to fight in the army and in our college group. ray on the job as Protector instead of with the "This is the When these two conflicting elements meet, there is almost Watchbird Watching YOU" routine. Once and for all, let's solve this Parking Problem.

(Editor's note: This editorial is a rewrite of an opinion ex-sed last year when in the position of associate editor. It our editorial opinion?)

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Student **Senate Minutes**

room of Caldwell Hall.

dent council, who discussed the Brister and passed. budget concerning awards. He explained that Senate and Council keys will cost the same this year because the dies for casting the medals are already made and will not be included in the cost.

Walker then presented a discussion of athletic awards. He stated that these awards were made last year in spite of the student body constitution amendment eliminating them from the Council's budget. Speaking for the Council, he ation for the welfare of all the from the floor, DeWitt Duncan said the athletic awards must be bought with student funds this pass this recommendation on to ed. It was seconded by Don Mor-

Senator Gerald Tilleux pointed action. out at the same time the athletic awards were voted out of the con- sonnel temporarily stationed in from commanding officers" instead stitution, so were all awards which this area for the purpose of maneu- of "permission." It will now be could be given by different depart. vers, be required to secure permis- presented before the council for ments. The only awards presented sion from their commanding offi- consideration. by the Student Body are to persons cers, in cooperation with the adwho do not come under any partic- ministration of this college, before ment. It was approved and the DeLoache speak to the group. ular department.

It was also pointed out that if western State College. the athletic awards are paid for with Student Body funds, the other tofore mentioned, they must be awards should be re-instated also. visiting friends or relatives, and It was decided to allow the Stu- must state same in their request dent Council further discussion of the matter before any voting is done by the Senate.

David Graham then recognized Forky Ford, who requested that the Senate reconsider the vote and cheerleaders. Discussion followed. Don Morgan made a motion that the Senate renew the discussion on amendment nine of the constitu-

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tion concerning the number of cheerleaders. This was seconded by Cecil Johnson and passed.

Mary Miles Byrne moved that the Senate appoint Mike Murphy and David Graham, Senate president, Glenda Martin as cheerleaders, with called the meeting to order at 8 the approval of the Council, to weekly meeting on October 3, 1955, The insurance in consideration has p. m. Wednesday in the faculty serve until Spring elections and de- in the faculty room of Caldwell a limit of \$500 per policy. which cide then whether or not changing After introduction of visitors the amendment to provide for eight presiding. Graham gave the floor to Weldon cheerleaders and a Demon is de-Walker, vice president of the stu- sirable. This was seconded by Dee

> Last business of the meeting was he had hopes of getting six more. a discussion on the soldier problem. Graham read the resolution meeting.

"General Purpose: To prevent mittee. soldiers off-duty from loitering about the campus and possibly causing trouble.

The Student Senate, in consider-College of Louisiana, do hereby moved that the resolution be pass-

entering the campus of North- meeting was adjourned.

"To secure said permission here-

SPRING HAT

Dale Sponaugle West Va. U.

Student **Council Minutes**

The Student Council held its Hall with President Harry Moore includes dental ex-rays in case of

Cenla cars reported that three convertibles had been obtained and

Forky Ford appeared before the Council to see about an assembly tentatively prepared for the Sen- for Thursday or Friday for the ate's approval at the preceding purpose of a pep-rally. This is to be suggested to the Assembly com-

for permission."

After considerable discussion the Student Council for immediate gan and passed. The resolution passed with only one change, that On Business Steps "Be it resolved: That army per- being to read "written permission

Cecil Johnson motioned adjourn-

Respectfully submitted, Gerald Tilleux (Acting in the absence of Secretary-Treasurer Jerry Byrd)

ance committee, gave a report of Israel Consulate Offers their meeting. He feels that we can get the insurance for \$2.75 or \$2.90 per semester. We will have to insure around eighteen or nineteen hundred to bring that rate down. an accident. There are no health Lloyd Swor of the committee for provisions. It would cover the insured twenty-four hours a day. The claims would probably be handled by a local agent.

> Dean Fulton seems to think that the additions that the Council is working on for students can be taken care of without charging an extra amount in the student fees.

In the future the Council will Dean Fulton, head of the insur- meet in the office of Varnado. With no further business the

> meeting was adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Joyce Womack Secretary

Pi Omega Pi Meets

tober 3, on th steps of the business building. Members of the club given to all students. journeyed to the Winnfield salt mines Tuesday morning but returned in time to hear Mr. Wyatte

Montgomery, and Glen Harris.

Materials For Research

Students taking courses in history, political science, sociology, economics, education, Hebrew and related fields, who are assigned the writing of papers, are invited to make use of the research materials available at the Consulate General of Israel, 936 North Michigan Boulevard, Chicago II, Illinois.

The rebirth of Israel and the Hebrew language has created many subjects which are worthy of interest. Immigration and absorption of many culture groups into a single nation has presented problems dealing with education, culture conflicts, political and social integration and others.

Graduate students who are in need of a topic for a thesis or dissertation are invited to write to the Consulate General for information regarding possible subjects for extended research. Requests for information made by mail or in per-Pi Omega Pi met Monday, Oc- son will be attended to promptly and individual attention will be

- Rance

News articles for THE CURRENT Wednesday afternoon at 5:00, a SAUCE may be brought to the offlarge group attended the business ice in the Fine Arts Building or picnic held at College Wells. En- dopped in the SAUCE box in factertainment was provided by Wel- ulty room of Caldwell Hall. These don Walker, Dale Vines, Sonny contributions will be collected before 5 p. m. on Wednesdays.

LET'S GO! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!



IF YOU'RE UP A TREE about what cigarette to smoke, there's a pleasant point of view in the Droodle at left. It's titled: Davy Crockett enjoying better-tasting Lucky as seen by b'ar in tree. Luckies taste better for a hatful of reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that thar tobacco is toasted. "It's Toasted" —the famous Lucky Strike process tones up Luckies' light, mild, goodtasting tobacco to make it taste even better...cleaner, fresher, smoother. So set your sights on better taste light up a Lucky yourself!

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Two-year letterman James "Red" McNew led the GSC last year in teams, both NSC and La. college ual ranking. punt returns. He's averaging 6.4 yds. in 31 attempts this year in individual rushing. Picked up one TD so far.



A former star for LSU, Willard Rachal is a speedy, solid halfback who has plenty of gridiorn savvy. Has one TD thus far to his credit, against McNeese.



Clyde Chesson —

An All-GSC halfback in '53, but hampered by injuries in '54. Out and running this year. Also a track star, being the first Demon to clear the pole-vault bar at 13 feet.

Know Your Demons Cat Fur To Fly Tonight

In 46th Annual Demon-Wildcat Fracas

BY LYNN KENNEDY

but disappointed with last week's Wildcats trouncing powerful Ark-upset, the Demon gridders will seek ansas Tech 26-19. to skin a Wildcat tonight in the

lb. halfback from Shreveport plowed across the goal line or NSC's lone TD.

the La. college Wildcats will be

The oldest football rivalry in flung over its shoulder.

hit paydirt in non-GSC games with Game but bruised, determined sity 7-0, Lamar Tech 7-6, and the

NSC, picked to win the conferannual Cenla game with Louisiana ence title, will be facing a split-T college at Bolton stadium in Alex- option formation. Although not re-Tackling a second GSC game, the ive record thus far this season, La. conference.

week's grueling match with Mc-Neese, Dan Chase, 185 lb. guard, Literally crushed by Louisiana will be forced to the bench for to-Tech 40-6 and Southeastern 27-7, night's contest. Other Demon gridders are nursing minor injuries, equally anxious to hurdle the los- including bruises and missing

Demon and Wildcat fans may with the Demons racking up 28 vic- leaders in individual statistics. La. $0\mathrm{f}~9$ tories to the Wildcats' 13. Four college's Frank Mobley is among 1954 Cenla game, NSC left Bolton pass interception, scoring and kickcap and a disappointed Wildcat "Red" McNew, who excels in pass-Although bowing to conference challenge Mobley for top individ-

NSC Falls To McNeese In GSC Play 14-6

BILL CHAMBERLAIN

In its first conference game of the '55 season, Northwestern seemingly left its scoring punch in the dressing room, and a revamped McNeese State College team soared back from last year's 26-0 defeat by the Demons to turn the tide, 14-6

It was the Cowboys' first conference tilt also, and what the press clippings have been raving about Mc-Neese's "new" team was something to behold. The Demons expected severe competition but not the tactics.

Three costly fumbles, and a pitch-out play by Mc-Neese that invariably gained yardage (including a TD and PAT) left the Demons holding the bag. On six occasions NSC drove to within less than 30 yds of a TD, only to search in vain for a scoring punch. Illegal tactics so obviously employed by the Cowboys gave the Demons 101 yards, but the price NSC had to pay was heavy. In the first quarter 3 Demons were knocked out and left sprawling as the play carried far downfield.

It was a battle without the modern weapons of war,

but McNeese hadn't forgotten its caveman instinct even in this atomic age. Dan Chase's leg was sprained, and other injuries were dealt the Demons, such as broken teeth, mashed lips, and assorted bruises. But that's what you call football

Quarterback James McNew was the only one of the Demons able to solve, at least temporarily, the McNeese defense. His ball-carrying was the feature on punt-returns, but not in the all-important scoring columns. Late in the third quarter, McNew, attempting to pass from his 20 yd. line, elected to run. He smashed his way up to the 40, spun and crossed over to the far right side-lines, and carried down to the McNeese 18 yd. line before he was stopped. But four plays later the ball went over to McNeese on downs. The Demons had again lost their way

Willard Rachal, transfer halfback from LSU, was released a little longer this game (he got in 2 plays), but long enough to pack the ball over from the 2 yd. line when the Cowboys' forward wall seemed frozen.

McNeese's fullback, 182 lb. Jesse Castate, was the thorn in the Demons side as he picked up most of the Cowboys' yardage and romped wide around left-end for their first TD. The other halfback, Ray Simmons, smashed through the line for the other one.

THE YARDSTICK

	NSC	McNEESE
First Downs	10	7
Yards Gained	186	182
Yds. Lst. Rshg.	47	7
Net Yds. Rshg.	139	175
Pass. Att.	9	7
Pass. Com.	4	2
Yds. Pass.	28	0
Pass. Int.	1	0
Tot. Ydg. (Pass. & Rshg.)	167	175
Punts	3	5
Punt Avg.	28	37.8
Fumbles	4	3
Opp. Fum. Rec.	2	4
Penalties	1-15	8-101
SCORE BY QUARTERS:		
NSC		0006
McNEESE		0770
Scoring:		
NSC - Willard Rachal		
McNeese - J. Castate, R. Simmons	3	
NSC PAT'S - Fontenot attempt, bl		rand bas II
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McNeese PAT'S - J. Castate (run); Moss on kick



Demon Ramblings

BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN

vealed by the Wildcats' unimpress- I hate to start my first column like this, but here goes ...

Three games and three touchdowns. Two wins and one Purple-and-White pigskin packers college was pointed out by Coach loss. Northwestern favored to take GSC crown. McNeese rolls dropped their first conference encounter of the season to darkhorse offensive team in the Gulf State's have a new squad, picked from all over the country. But check the statistics. Are they so much stronger than we, if any? They Receiving a leg injury in last topped us by only 8 yards on combined yardage (passing and

Beefs are being heard on the campus such as "We've got the material, why not the production?" Let's look in on a few plays against McNeese.

Operating out of the "T" formation one can expect to see the quarterback doing a lot of ball-handling. Eighteen end runs were called; McNew carried 8 times and McCoy four. The Louisiana, NSC and La. College witness, in the game tonight, a duel other six were split with Chesson, Millen, and Bates. The 18 grid teams have collided 45 times, between two of the conference end run total compares with 28 line plays. We completed 14 out passed for 28 yards.

About the calling of plays. Midway in the scond half; Degames ended in deadlocks. In the the top GSC players in rushing, mons ball on own 46 yd. line. Fourth down and ONE-TO-GO. McNew chooses to really gamble, packs around left end. Loses stadium with a 6-0 feather in its off returns. NSC ace Quarterback 3. Ball goes over. Play before saw Chesson carrying outside tackle, gaining 7.

Another one. Ball on McNeese's 14 yd. line. Third and 6. Beck goes around right end. Loses 3. Fourth and 9. McNew around left end. Doesn't get 9 and the ball goes over.

Let's face it. The Demons are supposed to have what it takes. But what do we get? A lot of wilting when we get within sight of paydirt. What's the matter? Sure, the opposing team really tightens up. So why don't we buckle down and try a

A lot of moaning is circulating that McNeese plays dirty poppycock. Illegal use of the hands and elbows are common on the gridiron. THAT'S FOOTBALL! And that's for the officials to worry about. If a team wants to play it rough, that's their business. At least we can show some SPIRIT. And then maybe we want feel so bad when we look at the scoreboard and see who's behind. McNeese played it rough and gave us 101 yards through penalties, plus temporarily disabling Dan Chase. But they've got a win and we've a loss. Ever wonder why the players are padded from head to foot?

We've got a boy on our squad who did pretty good for LSU before he went on a two year service stint. Name is Willard Rachal. Having a tough time showing his stuff here. Got married a few days before the season opened and seems to be pretty lackadaisical in practice. They got him in the game against McNees for two plays. The Demons were being slowed down less than five yards from the goal. Rachal comes in, plows through the line for two. On the next play he goes all the way

Okay, what's the deal? Is it the coaches or Willard? But couldn't you show a little more spirit in practices, Rachal? The Demons could really use you. So why not meet 'em at least halfway? And Coaches, let's break him through that line just once against La. College and see what he really can do. He can't have lost THAT much during his service stint.

About the play at McNeese that had everybody up in the air yelling at the refs. The Demons had the ball on McNeese's 2 yd. line, first and goal-to-go. Less than 30 seconds to go in the first half. Demons behind 7-0. Chesson carries over center. No gain. His tackler holds him down while the last seconds tick off. McNew tried to call time out. NSC had used up all its' alloted time outs. According to Coach Turpin, the GSC rules state that no excessive time outs except in emergency shall be called. So the McNeese tackler played it smart and we had a costly experience.

Halfback Lacy Lofton is showing plenty of spirit. Maybe that's not enough, but why not see what he LACKS?

MEMO TO FOOTBALL COACHES: This editor isn't trying to run your ball club, so don't get me wrong. That's your problem. It's just that everyone around here wants to see a little more TEAM SPIRIT. Wonder what a picture of the bench during game time would show . . .? Need I explain any further why spectator spirit seems to run low? That and the team spirit runs hand-in-hand.

Game predictions for GSC play this week are: THE DEMONS FRIGHTENED BY LA. COLLEGE IN WIN-NING 9-6.

La. Tech isn't surprised by McNeese, win 21-13.

Southwestern boots Northeastern, 20-6

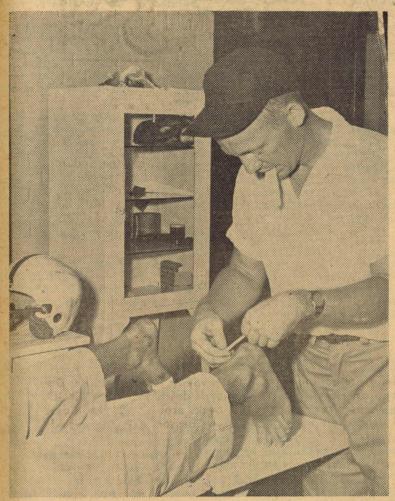
ANYONE INTERESTED IN TENNIS, COMPETITIVE-WISE, OR JUST-FOR-KICKS, PLEASE ADD YOUR NAME TO THE ROSTER IN THE FIELD HOUSE. THE SAUCE WANTS TO DETERMINE THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE INTERESTED IN USING THE FOUR COURTS ABOUT TO BE CONSTRUCTED BEHIND THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING. THERE SEEMS TO BE SOME DOUBT IN SOME QUARTERS AS TO WHETHER FOUR COURTS WILL BE SUFFICIENT.

Try-Outs For Swim Team

According to Swim Coach John Piscopo, all boys who are interested in competitive swimming should report to the Natatorium from 4 to 5 p. m. daily. Try-outs commence Monday at this time.

Drills will be conducted under the supervision of acting manager Leo Ellison, a former N. S. C. swimmer. Official practice sessions will start Oct. 17 with pre-season land drills and

"Smiley" Christmas, NSC trainer, is shown here tapin' 'em up. This is just one of his many duties. But we wonder if he has to take it off too?



"Smiley" Christmas Given Asst. Fellowship

Eugene "Smiley" Christmas is really digging for his future. A student trainer-manager for the Demons' football, basketball, and track and field squads for the last four years, he is now advancing a little higher up the ladder of success. Entering the NSC Graduate School for an M. S. Degreer this summer, band's condition, questionable. he was awarded a Graduate Assistant Fellowship by the Athletic Department. This fall he was added to the NSC athletic staff is a full-time trainer. Evidently the coaching staff thought his sunny disposition and intense interest in the Demons would be sorely missed. So his character, attitude, and ability seem to be paying off.

Hailing from Westlake, La., "Smiley" was hard at work this summer. The football dressing rooms took on a new scent, under his patience with a paint brush.

His athletic interest and duties isn't all-absorbing either, for Christmas served as president of the Baptist Student Union this past summer, and was highly acclaimed in being elected to the Men's Honor Court (a student self-disciplinary body). He has also assisted in Northwestern's Speech Therapy Clinic.

Anybody ever wonder how he ever got the nickname of "Smiley?" Just watch him around on the campus and with the athletes. It won't take you long to find out. Only time he finds it hard to smile is when the Demons are behind.

Graduating with a B. S. Degree in Health and Physical Education this past May, his plans are to complete work on an M. S. Degree next August and either coach or work as a physical therapist afterwards. The Sauce urges you to hold onto to that star, "Smiley"; we believe you've got what it takes.

Intramural Touch Football Schedule

MONDAY

B-Frame vs Outlaws Field No. 1. American League, Athletes vs Conf. Gents, Field No. 2 National League. IUESDAY

Roughnecks vs Phi Kappa Nu, Field No. 1, American League, B. S. U. vs Cowboys, Field No. 2, National League.

Nasty Nine vs Outlaws, Field No. 1, American League, Conf.

Gents vs Cowboys, Field No. 2, National League. INTRAMURAL OFFICE HOURS

1:00 P. M. - 1:50 P. M. Monday - Friday afternoons. 2:55 P. M. - 5:30 P. M. Monday - Friday afternoons. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:00 - 4:00 P. M., there is a class on the gym floor. Basketball is not advisable at this time.

Saturday - 1:30 - 4:00 P. M. Sunday - 2:00 - 4:00 P. M.

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The Women's Intramural basketball tournament begins Wednesday, October 12. Team playing lists must be turned in Monday, October 10, between 4:00 and 5:00. Lists may be given to Sally Stroops, Women's Recreation Association president, or to any WRA officer.

Newsbits

Court, won over other contestants in Ville Platte last week to claim the Queen Cotton of Louisiana

Mrs. John S. Kyser honored Queen Manitzas and Court at an afternoon party in the president's home yesterday. Guests included Sherry Posey, Miss Holiday in Dixie; Essie Byers and Linda Jones, Forest Festival contestants; NSC Deans of Women, and campus house directors.

Two interesting assemblies of interest to NSC ctudents next week are the General Electric "House of Magic" at 9 a. m. Tuesday and a musical shindig Friday at 11 a. m. by Jimmy Davis and his Sunshine

Shrine circus for benefit of crippled children will hold two performances at 1 and 8 p. m. Thursday in Demon stadium.

Born Yesterday (Almost)

Born yesterday at the time of this writing or more specifically Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. was a seven pound baby girl adding to the cast of the Don Lyons family. Lyons, who plays Harry Brock in Born Yesterday, expects to name this bit player Donna LuAnn.

In life as in the play, Lyons passes out cigars. Reports indicate that the wife is in fine condition-hus-



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Pi Kappa Sigma By Sorority Scribe

Former Pi Kappa Sigma presi- forces dent and society editor of the Curing Tuesday with a chocolate cake. on campus.

Pi Kap Sponsor Dr. Yvonne hillips was the only person not in favor of an idea for a rush party theme, because she foresaw the part Virgie McGuffee intended her to play. Dr. Phillips acting ability doesn't quite measure up to that of Mazie Dranguet, who has the lead in the first college theatre production Born Yesterday.

President McGuffee told all girls, ton Stadium this week end. especially Dr. Phill, to catch up on sleep, because a "slumber party" is brewing for next Saturday night. Pi Kaps have long wondered why these parties are called "slumber" parties. No slumbering is done unless Myra Coulter tires of playing

Assisting with the Panhellenic Rush, rush, rush - and the Alpha tea were Virgie McGuffee, Lou Gu-Sigma House is fairly jumping with ice, Billie Rae Albritton, Joyce ideas! Coker, and Kay Holleman, who circulated about to meet reshmen. Preparing refreshments in the kitchen were Edna Keiser, Bobbie Mosely and Dot McDonald.

Sigma Tau By Fraternity Scribe

Sigma Tau takes great pleasure in announcing the engagement of Brother Norman Childers to Miss Bill Powell and wish at this time to extend our most heartfelt congratulations.

Palma Clark, recently pinned by night. Brother Robert Smith, sends her thanks to all Taus for the honor they paid her with the singing of "The Rose."

For those of you that saw the Natchitoches Parish Fair Parade, that was Brother Skip Converse out there leading the Drill Team.

Skip has done a wonderful job so far and we look to see much from this group this year.

It has been reported that Brother "Chief" Sibley, having received his induction papers, reported to Camp Chaffee, Arkansas for training.

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Brother Mayo Prudhomme and

Doak Walker were both in Natchitoches for a few days recently during their stay in the armed

rent Sauce, Patsy Winkler Thomp- end, this reporter bumped into full of enjoyable, as well as profit- course, there will be a little work son, is back on campus. This news Brother Gremillion and can report able, activities. was impressed upon the sorority, that he is in fine spirits and that when Patsy appeared at the meet- he send his best to all his friends the Broiler Festival parade Wed-

> Charles last week end saw our team play a good game of football. We may have lost, but the team played well and the cheerleaders, under the capable leadership of Brother "Forky" Ford, led the small crowd from NSC in some rousing cheers. However, we expect to see many more Demon fans at Bol-

> Come by after the game and help the Taus celebrate with a trip to the Moon. (blue, that is.)

Alpha Sigma Alpha By Sorority Scribe

Thanks to go Shirl Trilsch for the wonderful box of candy she Whitehead, Music chairman. brought to the meeting Tuesday Congratulations to Virginia night. The candy was in order because of her engagement.

In the engaged set are Phillip couple are Marris Beuce and Beverly Goudon.

as maids in the Cenla Court. All the Alpha Sigma's are really pulling for a Demon win Saturday

Sigma Sigma Sigma By Sorority Scribe

While at Lake Charles this week Tuesday night topped off a week

The float Tri Sigmas entered in ed rush parties. nesday, September 28, was indeed Those of us who went to Lake profitable—it won \$50! The two Glenda Martin and Mary Carroll.

> Page's son, Robbie Page, who died aid to victims of polio. Every Tri- you can see. Sigma contributes to this fund as part of Sigma's social service. Chairman of social service ofr this year is Marianne Jones.

Eloise Conley gave a full report of Tri Sigma day at Mississippi Southern College and showed the souvenirs and programs of the convention at the Tuesday night meeting. Besides Eloise, attending the convention were Rose Marie Fertitta, president, Mildred Eckhardt, vice-president, and Linda Anne

Congratulations to Virginia Mil- Thugs. ler who was elected president of Wednesday night will be work the Town Association of Women night for all the Theta clan. Saws ler who was elected president of Students, to Billie Sunshine Walk-Sorbet and Elaine Sparks. Another ed who was elected vice president ing as work resumes on the room. of East Varnado, and to Rose Marie Fertitta and Betty Lou Moore who Congratulations go to Rose are in the Cen-La Court. Also, to Campbell, Kay Frances Lang, and Joan Cochrane who is a Sophomore Margaret Robin who were chosen Counselor in Kate Chopin this year, very special best wishes for her engagament to Bill Hess.

Bless McNeeley, a Natchitoches Alum, visited Tri Sigmas Tuesday

night, and it was a pleasure to have her with us.

One of the most special forms Sigma Sigma Sigma's meeting of Sigma Fun is planned for October 15-a slumber party; And of at the same time on eagerly await-

Theta Sigma Upsilon By Sorority Scribe

Amid the confusion of saws, the memory of past national presi- Theta's managed to have a meetwondering why all the confusion, of polio in 1948. After Robbie's the Theta's room is being remodeldeath, a fund was set up in his ed. Quite some carpenters we havename to be used for research and just look at the mashed fingers and

> Plans! Plans! Gee, everything happens at once. Plans are under- production. way for the formal rush party and for the home-coming float.

Saturday night. See you at the Cen-La game.

Congrats go to our president who was elected vice-president of West Varnado Hall: Congrat, too, to Betty Goodwin who was elected W. R. A. representative for the Theta

will be buzzing and hammers bang-

Theta land is really grand, and each minute.

down the page.

Dupont Executive Speaks at Forum

Wyatte DeLoache, southern Manager of the Extension Division of the Dupont Company, was guest speaker for a group of Business, Physics, and Science majors for the first College Business Forum of the year, Tuesday.

His speech centered around "The Tuesday night, tribute was paid hammers, lumber, nails, etc., the Horn of Plenty," in which he discussed the development of such dent Mary Hastings Holloway ing Tuesday night. In case you are new materials as Mylar-Polvester, Titanium, and Nylon.

> Elaborating on the four factors of production, he expressed his belief that our leading growth in world-wide production is due to the diversification of knowledge into

In closing he stated that big businesses depend on each other, and Betty, you and Carolyn Melton the growth and expansion of busiperformed mighty good at the game ness depends on uture leadership.

Tiger in the Garden By Speed Lamkin

Caroline Richardson, lovely and proud daughter of an aristocratic Louisiana family, married Jim Conway, a former stave mill worker. He later achieved success as an oilman. Although Caroline loved her husband, she resented his success after her two talented brothers proved to be failures. She also felt that her marriage had every girl that's in it, has a share lowered her family's standing in beyond compare of making count the community. Caroline was not content until Jim had become a failure also. The story is narrated To see your news in print meet by a poor cousin of the Richardthe Sauce Deadline. Type articles sons. It covers the years between double space. Begin them half way the First World War and the Depression.

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END ELL IME,

Northwestern's 1955-56 debate squad began preparation for the first intercollegiate debate tourna-ment of the fall semester with 19 day of last week at the home of Carol Hines, Faye Johnson, Wanda students reporting for the activity, Donald Graham, coach, announced

Plans for the year were discussed at an organizational meeting last week. Invitations to several tournaments including those at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge and East Central Oklahoma Col-

lege in Ada, have been received.
"Resolved, That all non-agriculcome," the proposition which col- as assistant hostesses on various lege debaters all over the nation occasions, assist in election and Plans Homecoming will be debating for the next nine registration, and to help develop months, was introduced to the character and leadership. squad. Plans an individual assign— Its membership is lin made by Graham.

cuss the questions which might second-semester sophomores. arise. First practice debates were held yesterday.

toches; Benny Rayner, New Or- nes Cantrelle, Betty Carter, Rose class at the dinner. leans; John Rabb, Keithville; Edwin Cathey, Castor; Gill Blackburn, Lake Charles, and Dwight Vines, Jonesboro.

"Veterans" of the squad are Edwina Foster, Castor; Joan Amos, Perryville; Carolyn Avery, Jonesboro; Lloyd Swor, Pollock; Phil Wilcox, Rochester, N. Y.; Gerald Tilleux, Shreveport; Dencil Taylor, Newellton; Weldon Walker, Jonesboro; and Richard Smith, Bas-

Ross Joins Educators At Dallas Conference

Charles A. Ross, Director of Testing Service, Northwestern State College, joined approximately 350 leading school administrations and educators from the Southern States at a secondary school conference in the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, Texas, October 5.

The all-day session of talks and workshops is sponsored by Science Research Associates, Chicago, one of the nation's leading publishers of educational testing, reading-im-

provement, and guidance materials. Keynote speaker of the conference is Lyle M. Spencer, President of Science Research Associates. He will open the afternoon session and speak on "Emerging Problems of Secondary Schools."

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To Be Read On Rainy Days

Frank Petty, Reviewer from Alpha Beta Alpha Library Fraternity The Second Happiest Day

By John Phillips

A character sketch of George Marsh; handsome and rich, but unable to find his place in present day society. We also meet Gus Taylor, a social climber and friend of George Marsh. Lila Norris is pretty and expensive, which leads her into romantic difficulties. There is also Chee Wee Gibbons, a flighty and artificial social butterfly. The story is told against a background of New England schools, Harvard, the army, and New York city.

The Witch Diggers

By Jessamyn West

Christie Fraser spent Christmas Eve at the Conboys' in order to court Cate Conboy. During this visit and the ones that followed, Cate and her family. And about the inmates of the Poor Farm — which Cate's father, Luke Conboy supervises. In this gripping and vivid novel the reader will follow the courtship and learn of the roles played by the "diggers" James and Mary Abel.

Purple Jackets Elect Officers; Accept Army Invitation Plan Year With New Advisor

Miss Eve Mouton. A discussion of Jordan, Joy Leach, Virgie McGufplans highlighted the meeting, in- fie, Mary Alice Phillips, Clarissa To Elect Tri-Annually cluding the "Purple Jacket Review" Richardson, Margaret Robin, Biling of new members, and an early and Betty Wilson. banquet given by new members to senior members.

are the oldest honor club existing please let us know. on the NSC campus, as its origin dates back to 1927.

this year are as follows: Barbara after the game.

the Purple Jacket spring trip, call- lie Walker, Martha Washington,

"We want to cooperate with col-Now under the direction of Miss students." said Barbara Evans." If Eve Mouton, the Purple Jackets we can be of any service to anyone,

tural industries should guarantee Erroneously known as the "Pep to their workers an annual in- Squad," their functions are to act Alumni Board Dines

Its membership is limited to held a dinner meeting Thursday ites being scholastic standing, of the student center to discuss Since that time, the group has character and willingness to co- plans with local alumni for Homehad daily meetings to speak for and operate. Enrollment is further Coming activities. Plans include th against the proposition and to dis- limited to seniors, juniors, and usual registration, coffee hour and

New members of the squad in- Evans, president; Cindy Hodges, E. H. Gilson of Shreveport, presi-

Phi Kappa Pi Decides

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity decided at a meeting Wednesday evening in the Home Economics drawing room to elect new members each semester instead of at the end of the spring semester as has been done.

By this decision eligible students classified as 3-2 will be able to hold membership in the honor sent all four. They are Betty Cargroup while they are still on came ter, ducation; Cindy Hodge, educaclusion of graduate students during the summer semester.

NSC Alumni Board of Directors Phi Beta Kappa in recognition of scholarship, differs from that framents for the next few weeks were twenty-one, with the main requis- evening in the private dining room ternity in that Phi Kappa Phi in- LOAN OF \$10 may apply for one cludes, not only the school of arts from the loan fund. See Dee Brisand sciences, but also represents ter 123 Rebel Hall or call 250. The applied arts and science, education rate is 50 cents on \$10 for thirty usual registration, coffee hour and and nursing schools in its mem-luncheon before the game and bership. Phi Beta Kappa only rec-wanted - Shoe salesman for Sat-The incumbents for the offices open-house by various organizations ognizes students of arts and sci-

clude Helen Manitzas, DeRidder; secretary, Hannah Haynes, secre- dent of the Board of Directors con on campus, the NSC chapter of Mary Ross, Alexandria; Betty Ashe, tary and Betty Thornhill, treasurer. ducted the meeting. Senior Class Phi Kappa Phi has had represent-Knoxville, Tenn.; Edith Sharp, NatChitoches; Frankie Corley, Natchiyear includes: Carolyn Avery, AgClyde Fulton to represent the 1956 schools of this college. Students now holding membership repre-

Meeting Monday night in the Drawing Room of Varnado, the Associated Women Student council discussed plans for the coming year, including the presentation of two Backward dances. The first of these dances will be sponsored by the AWS town council.

Dean Mouton reported to the group that the soldiers, stationed temporarily around Natchitoches, had requested the presence of 100 co-eds at an army-sponsored dance to be held at the country club. Open discussion followed the report and the group decided in favor of accepting the invitation. Final plans have not as yet been made.

pus. This will also allow the in- tion; Doris Morton, nursing; Margaret Steele, arts and sciences and Van McGraw, applied arts and sci-

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Intramural Football **Opens Monday Afternoon**

By Noah Boyette

The Intramural '55 Touch Football season gets underway Monday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. with the B-Frame tangling with with their hair, but they do have to the Outlaws in the American League and the Athletes engaging the last year's champion's - The Confederate Gents.

Interest seem to be running high this year, with a record number of team entries. Six games will be played each week, two each afternoon, Monday through Wednesday. Each team which is entered in the league can carry 18 men on their roster. A team must have nine players on the field by 4:15 or foring over 190 pounds. After such a feit the game to the opposing team. The officials for the foot- session, no scum has ever been ball games will be furnished by Coach "Red" Thomas officiat- known to sit for more than a mining class. Okay, YOU Demons supporters, let's see what you ute in the same position. Some have can do with the pigskin.

Kollege Daze

By Ray Cunningham

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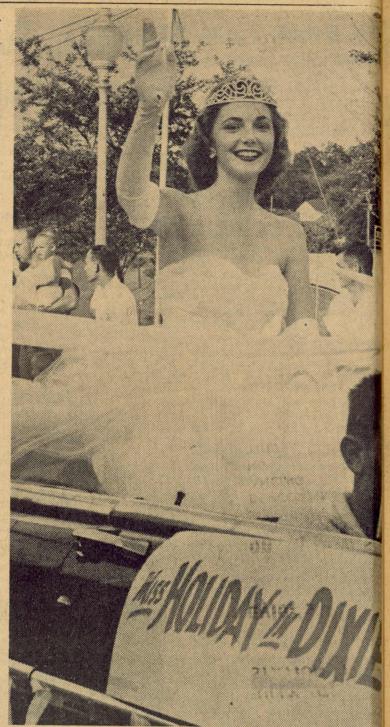
unbearable for their degraded classmates. Somehow, you feel that they have come between you and your

While you are feeling sorry for yourselves, I'd like to tell you what happens to the frosh in Michigan colleges. Actually, the newcomers do not have to obtain dog licenses, nor do they have to part wear beanies and participate in the Freshman-Sophomore Games.

If a scum is caught without his beany, called a pot in the North, he receives a cordial invitation to ing over 190 pounds. After such a ute in the same position. Some have been known to have been incapable of resuming their normal sitting habits for days.

The Freshmen-Sophomore games Personally, this writer has taken are not exactly that type of game the introductory course in psysch- where the National Anthem is playology which enables him to look ed. The big event is the tug-o-war, Well, Frosh, it's that time of year deep into the secret corners of the freshmen and sophomores beagain when the pig-skins are zipp- your minds. There, he comes upon ing separated by a shallow river. ing through the air, young romance a startling discovery: you actually Each side is required to hang on is blossoming, and the irresistable believe that all upper-classmen are to the rope whatever may happen. It might be noted here that if the frosh win these games, they gain their equality. However, for some reason the frosh are always dragged through the river. Perhaps this happens because the juniors and seniors are standing by to referee. Should the frosh take the offensive too strongly, the referees jump in and help the sophs.

> For the second main event, a scum is forced to climb to the top of a medium size flag pole. The frosh are assembled on one side, the sophs on the other. When the signal is given, it is the objective of the frosh to keep the multitude of sophomores from climbing the greased pole and dragging their fellow scum to the ground. Should the sophomores succeed, and they to continue wearing their pots and to waiting upon the every command of their superiors.



always do, the scum are doomed SHERRY POSEY, Miss Holiday in Dixie, will appear in the Cenla parade today. She is a nineteen year old NSC art major from Bienville.



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STATE FAIR COURT FROM TWENTY-SIX

BY MORRIS RANCE

The Student Council met Wednesday, Oct. 12 and selected the State Fair queen and court in preparation for the forthcoming NSC-Tech football game to be held Saturday, Oct. 22 at Fair Grounds Stadium. Reigning queen of the an-nual classic will be Barbara Evans

Members of the Queen's court will be Betty Wilson, Alexandria; Agnes Cantrelle, Harvey; Billie Walker, Haynesville; Bettie Carter, Urania; Hannah Haynes, Natchez, La; Rose Marie Fertitta, Leesville; Betty Lou Moore, Coushatta and Linda Jones from Shreveport.

The girls were selected on the basis of their past school contributions from names submitted by campus organizations and dormi-

lier, Caspari; Patsy Payne, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Rose Marie Chamberlain, B Frame; Betty Wilson, gress. dining hall; Laveda Cherry, A
Frame and Lambda Zeta; Agnes
Cantrelle, AWS; Billie Walker, Agnes Morris; Barbara Evans, Student Senate; Carole Pacheco, Kate Chopin; Bettie Carter, Carondelet; Hannah Haynes, Town AWS; Carolyn Boutwell, Theta Sigma Upsilon;

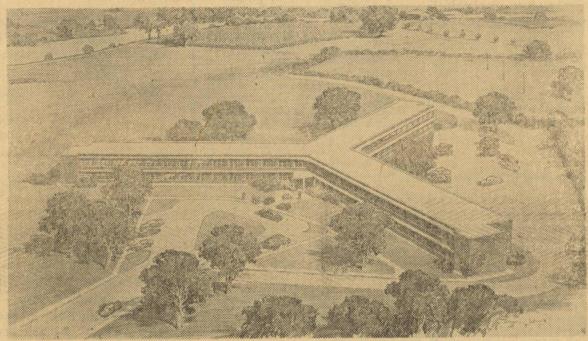
Ruth Herron, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Bit Weber, Audubon; Virginia Crossno, Baptist Student Union; Lynn Kennedy, East Varnado; Alice Adams, Rebel Hall; Rose Marie Fertitta, Interfraternity Council; Betty Lou Moore, Phi Kappa Nu; Linda ders, D Frame; Virgie McGuffee, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Libby Ales,

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COUNCIL SELECTS Men's Dormitory To Be In Use By September, 1956



AN ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the new men's dormitory at Northwestern State College done Candidates were Laurie Barril- by Schell Lewis of Glenhead, N. Y., well-known for his architectural renderings, at the re- Site of the building is on a hillside quest of Johns and Neel, Monroe architects, designers of the unique structure now in pro- overlooking Chaplain's Lake, one

"Sunshine" Versus Light

When a bell rings frantically, classes are dismissed, offices Helen Keith, Alpha Sigma Alpha; vacated, student center cafe closed, dining hall posted with a "No Serving Til Noon" sign, and even the library locked up State Fair to be held in Shreve- stun states that he and his crew tight, it might be assumed that something ultra-important de- port this month. Margaret Robin, West Varnado; manded every presence in the only place open—the Fine Arts

Is Jimmy Davis and his "sunshine" more enlightening than Jones, Brick Shack; Loyce Todd, class lectures, the studious serenity of the library, or a stimu- of the Fair Association to feature Sigma Tau Gamma; Jo Ann San- lating conversation over a coffee cup in the student center? exhibits may become an annual aftrance from a spacious lounge ap-

Fair Exhibit For NSC

NSC Faculty members George T. Stokes and Orville Hanchey of the physical science and art departments respectively, are engaged in

About nine other colleges in the With blueprint in hand, Dudley state are expected to stage exhib- Fulton, Dean of Men, described College Exhibit building just off

The exhibit will be open during Fair week October 22-31.

Early this week Stokes, Hanchey, and art majors, Janice Melton, Louise Pons, Betty McCartney, and Jerry Fullerton drove to the Fair grounds with paints and brushes. to this role with its famous wise- summer in Beloit, Wis., taking In a few hours they left the initial Born Yesterday, one of Broad- cracks and "cultural" outlook on part in summer theater work. Min- part of the NSC exhibit, a large

pus is busily preparing a display. be four feet wainscoating of light Home economic and commercial green tile with light grey tile upart students, art majors, and a de- per walls. Ed Devery, Brock's lawyer who sign class are collaborating to proonly play two nights-Thursday and that only power and money pre- once had a brilliant future, but duce displays representing NSC to floor, is intended for the entire

a rapid pace on the new men's dormitory at NSC, with completion date set for September, 1956, according to the contractor.

The new structure, only one of its kind in the entire South, will house 254 male students next fall, greatly alleviating a shortage of dormitory space on the NSC campus, caused by a rapid increase in enrollment at the college this se-

The new building is a part of a "master plan" of improvement for the NSC campus this year. Work is expected to begin soon on other building improvements, including enlargement and air-conditioning of the library.

Concrete was poured this week on the new dormitory, a Y-shaped building, unique in design and attractive in appearance. Architect John Neel of Monroe, whose firm, Johns and Neel, designed the building, states that this is the only dormitory in the South of this kind. of the most attractive spots on the Natchitoches college campus.

Contractor for the building is Cecil Chaudoir of Alexandria, who was successful bidder on the job with a figure of \$514,500, at a recent meeting of the State Building

Authority in Baton Rouge.
Field superintendent of construction on the project is Jack Boydexecuting an NSC exhibit or the stun, Natchitoches engineer. Boydof Sept. 1, 1956.

its with that of this College in the the interior and features of the dormitory. Iron grillwork will of the midway. This first attempt adorn the outer entrance and inner grill-work will separate the enprixomately 70 x 40 feet.

Apart from the central office, this living room will be furnished as comfortably, elaborately and colorfully as possible. Nearby is a conference room and apartment for the house director. A large terrace on the second story will survey the baseball field and Chaplain's

One wall of each room will be completely glassed with awning Nearly every department on cam- type windows. Other walls are to

Terazzo, a composite marble

Born Yesterday" To Open Thursday

BY CAROLYN AVERY

way's most hilarious and most suc- life. cessful comedies will "open" in The powerful political "king"— at the College who has had a great Northwestern's Fine Arts Auditor- of the Huey Long type, but much deal of experience behind the ium on Oct. 20. The College The- exaggerated—suplies many of the scenes of College Theatre produc-atre's version of the play will fea- laughs with his obvious disdain for tions.

be the ultimate of all dumbblondes. tirely. tednate on different nights in the now-broken Brock.

ture an entirely new cast, and will learning and culture and his belief vail. As Harry Brock, Don Lyons now has but one client, is portray- fair-goers. Billie Dawn, the dizzy blonde lives on the fringes of the law and ed by Bill Chamberlain. Weldon who was "born yesterday," must occasionally steps outside it en- Walker is seen as Senator Norval

money and position until she meets adds a touch of philosophy as he, ary and Maree Minturn are doublea more intellectual man who takes with his learning and culture, even- cast as his wife. Harry's cousin, Edher eye. Mazie Dranguet gives life tually leads Billie away from the die, who is in truth Harry's serv-

turn is a senior chemistry major mural of campus buildings. at the College who has had a great

Hedges-a senator who looks like Dencil Taylor, as Paul Verrall, a great man, but isn't. Mona Zachant, is played by Bill Beilharz.



DENCIL TAYLOR



BY DICK S. PAYNE

opening Mozart aria, Dove Sono, the dramatic garrow of Puccini's Vissi d'arte, and the quasi-color a quality worthy of a mezzo-soprano atura brilliance of the Czardas at points in Debussy's "Le Balfrom Strauss' "Fledermaus" mere- con" and Puccini's Un bel di vely suggest the wide range and dremo from "Madame Butterfly," variety of her vocal talents.

whistling (!) in the Scotch Folk celebrated. song encore number brought smiles even from her self-effacing accom-"The Medium."

thoroughly her selections pleased cini arias.

the audience. The French and Italian Folk Songs were well received, roles of Helen, the maid, and the Assisting Dr. Edna West with The assistant manager of the manicurist: Mildred Willis, Mary the production are Jack Sharp, oshotel where Harry and Billie live sociate director, and Sterling Minis, on separate nights, Frank Nash Lambda Hammons and Joe Richturn, technical director. Sharp is and Billy Ellis. Three girls will alpresence. The lyric nobility of the rollicking "Simple Gifts."

Miss Steber's rich low notes had while the wild joy of her high notes in Richard Strauss's difficult Her comic acting in Menotti's "als mir dein Lied erklang" was Hello from "The Telephone," with reminiscent of some of the Wagits colorature laughter, and her nerian roles for which she is so

Rarely has so distinguished an panist, Edwin Biltcliffe. The en- artist performed in Natchitoches at thusiastic response to the "Tele the peak of her career. This in phone" aria augers well for the spite of Miss Steber's admission Natchitoches-Northwestern Concert that she "seemed to have gotten Association's November 17th offer- one of your Louisiana frogs" in her ing, Menotti's "Telephone" and throat. While the effects of Louisiana weather may have been noticeable in the opening numbers, The mere announcement of two even the most discerning critic of her encores, "Summertime" and would have admitted that this great "The Lord's Prayer" showed how voice was at its best in the Puc-



DON LYONS



MAZIE DRANGUET

Why Small Print Should Be Read . . .

Enthusiasm for improvements is apparently rushing ahead of legislative action and approval by NSC student government. Unauthorized actions by individuals and groups have unfortunately become common occurences.

It should matter when a group temporarily forgets the constitution to purchase awards not allowed by that docu- Current Sauce ment, or another expends funds without the "red tape" known Northwestern State College as authorization, or if six cheerleaders are increased to eight Dear Editor: by one group without approval of the other. It should be vitally important to demand an answer to the question "HOW?" it seems as though our football

Such inquiry may be a case of closing the barn door after take. It looks to me like they have the horse gets out. But, there may be other horses in that overlooked one of the finest quarbarn.

Did students attain freedom and self-government here one Bill Chamberlain, who seems for the novelty of the possession, to wave it gaily like a lace game has been played anyway. hanky at a College administration, without whose support student government would swoon or faint?

Like weath, this freedom is a precious thing, to be guard- the only ones I've heard the last ed well and used wisely. If students do not insist upon the up- slanderous remarks toward our holding of the Student Body constitution, it is little more than football team and coaches, who de- Ye old Demon Spirit watched over the game, a scrap of paper that kept a group of crusaders busy for serve all the praise and support awhile. If we do not agree with it, we should ammend it, not offend it.

To our good fortune this year, there is an unusual say that the team spirit was anyamount of enlightenment and earnesty among both Council thing but "lacking," as you called Wait! I know what's missing—the Demon roar! and Senate members. It is refreshing to know that the repre- week's issue had anything to do sentative groups on this campus are actually representing the with it, though. student body.

What security in knowing that the entire meetings of and perhaps football uniform is in Council and Senate during the year will not consist entirely of order for our Monday morning discussing and ordering nice gold keys for each member for a farcical "service to fellow students!" The men and women who swing the fancy medals this year will have forged them by their own thoughts and actions in genuine concern for the student body.

By familiarity with the Student Body Association Consti- of correcting the impression that tution, by regular reading of Council and Senate minutes in might have been gained from readthis newspaper, by making suggestions and petitions to our ings." The views in that column leaders, we may "prove and develop our capacity for self- were those of one individual and government." In this faith was our constitution established.

A Few Non-Webster Definitions

When there is a conflict of opinion, there must be defin- play the game in the hard clean ition of terms. The Current Sauce seems to have a knack for making people disagree with it or with other people. Again ing last week was entirely inapwe have been accused of wrongfully publishing controversial material and were demanded of to make an apology. WE RE- for FUSE. We are not hypocrites, we are journalists. That is definition number one.

Secondly, a sports column is NOT an editorial expressing plays at the State fair October 22. the opinion of the newspaper, it is the opinion of the columnist. Thirdly, bad publicity is not the exercise of one man's opinion in such a column. And Fourthly, for the die-hards, letters to the editor do not express the opinion or reflect the policy OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Just for the records, when this newspaper sees a good ial in last week's Sauce entitled thing, you'll be the first to read it. In the mean-time join the free for all. It's very stimulating to tug-war with opinions.

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Editor In Chief

In reference to the column on varsity sports in last week's issue, coaches have made a drastic misterbacks in modern football history. I'm referring to none othen than to have all the answers-after the

Chamberlain, you mentioned something about "beefs" that are being heard on the campus, well, few days are in objection to your that we as students have to offer. urday night, and contrary to your prediction of the final score, I'd

quarterback, Bill Chamberlain.

Sincerely, David Graham President Student Senate

To Football Team and Coaches:

We wish to take this opportunity ing last week's "Demon Ramblcertainly not those of the entire student body. We want to assure you that we have nothing but praise for the splendid performances you are doing, and pledge our fullest cooperation and loyal support to you. We want you to continue to manner shown in the past.

We know that the article appearpropriate, incorrect, and uncalled

So, since there is not enough time to get our "after game quarterback" in shape "before the Game," we will let McNew call the

The Student Council Harry Moore, President

> Box 312 NSC Oct. 10, 1955

Editor:

This letter concerning the editor-Khaki Midst Purple and White reveals some of my feelings. To my knowledge some students are men coming on this campus. Why?

The reason is because they are afraid that the soldiers will date the girls. They are scared that the field will be tough to play. It should be hard, because what one ing. The only words that I can find to describe the situation are jealousy and narrow-mindedness.

The item of protection of the students is not enough for me, I believe that everyone who stays within his or her limitations will not be harmed. If anyone is looking for trouble, they're bound to find it.

I agree with Walker (Weldon Walker) that there are some fine men and some bad men in service. If the leaders of this college will take time to look around I know that they can find some fine men on this college campus, but also some of the lowest can be found in any situation.

These soldiers are training for the protection of this country. In case of war, what will they be fighting for? Some jealous and narrowopportunity to show these fellows a good side of life and not a cold

Mr. Bob Wilson, Pres. Senior Class Northwestern State College Natchitoches, La.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

The Board of Directors of the NSC Alumni Association wishes to extend a cordial invitation to the members of the senior class to attend our open house and coffee in the Lake Room, Captain Shreve Hotel in Shreveport, on Saturday morning, October 22, from nine to twelve o'clock.

We should also be delighted to have you attend the Alumni open house and coffee in Varnado Hall on Homecoming Day, Saturday, November 19, between the hours of eight thirty and eleven.

> Yours very sincerely, Leroy S. Miller, Sec.-Treas. Alumni Association

GHOST OF A SPIRIT

Sensing that somehow things just weren't the same. And, from where I was sitting Sat- The team was tops as it's always been-Working and wearing itself out to win. The stands were packed the same as before . . . it. I doubt that your column of last Why the deafening silence? There's reason to shout. Our men are best, of that there's no doubt. I think a "well done" is in order Ye the people sit calmly ignoring the plea for our football team and coaches, Of the nine eager cheerleaders who chant hopefully, "Is everybody happy? "They must be, I guess But nary a one jumps up and yells, "Yes!" He knows it's there—that ardor and spirit So he lingers awhile, just hoping to hear it. How long must he wait, the Demon of yore, To witness the maddening, deafening roar Of fans who are obviously proud of their team Saturday night maybe (if we work up the steam!)

-author unknown-

shoulder. Let's follow the Golden Rule of doing unto others as we would have them to do unto us.

A fellow student, John Henley

Calling All Cars!

Convertibles are needed by the Student Council for conveying and displaying the NSC State Fair Queen and Court in (barring jeep or tractor), con- degree within six months. tact Lloyd Swor, Bob Wilson, or Bennie Barron.

Navy Officer to Visit

U. S. Navy Lieutenant R. M. Averett, will be at NSC on October 28 between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. to answer questions for those students interested in the Naval Officer Candidate Program now offered to colleges and universities throughout this area.

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Baptist Student Union

Noonday chapel, 11:55, Monday through Friday. Vespers, 6p. m. Monday through Friday. BMOC and YWA, 6:30 p. m., Mondays. Christian Science

Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Religious Center Chapel. All are welcome.

Newman Club

Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m. in the Religious Center. Weekday Mass every morning except Wednesday at 6:30. Mass, Wednesday, 5 p. m. Rosary, daily at 6:15 p. m. Newman Club meeting every first Monday at 7 p. m.

Wesley Foundation

Sunday, coffee, 9 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Meeting in Wesley room 6 p. m. Sunday, followed by evening service. Wednesday, MSM our, 5:45 p. m.

Westminster Fellowship

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church School. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. and Westminster Fellowship meeting,

United Pentecostal Church

(The church is located at Dorothy and Berry Streets in Bailey and a graduate of Sacred Heart Heights.) Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Youth Service, Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Sun- Tourni Queen. During her high ing. day night service, 7:30 p. m. Church of Christ

Sunday services at church on July and Miss Ville Platte. Grand Ecore Road - Sunday day, 7:30 p. m. A car will pick up those who want a ride in front of Varnado 15 minutes before each

Canterbury Club

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"I'm still walking on air," Myrna

To win her title, Myrna had to dress and a cotton sports dress.

Honors New Majors Library Group Assists

NSC Department of Home Economics honored thirty-one new Home Economics building Thurs-

escorted into the reception by an older home economics major. Mrs. Ruby S. Dunckelman, head of the department, and other members of shelves for circulation. the staff were hostesses at the

Special guests included President and Mrs. John S. Kyser, deans of all schools, their wives, and the deans of men and women.

Members of the home economics staff in attendance were Mrs. Marie S. Dunn, Mrs. Frances E. Halm, Miss Mary Esther Roberson, and Miss Hollie White.

contestants, then six and then A Queen who is experienced at this honor interfere with my stud-reigning is NSC's Myrna Soileau, ies." then I found out I was one Thursday afternoon. of the final three I was so excited Myrna is a primary education I could hardly speak - but they beauties at Ville Platte to become major and her big dream is to kept firing questions at me so I Queen Cotton of Louisiana for 1955. teach in Europe for two years after had to keep talking. I didn't think Myrna, a native of Ville Platte she graduates and to tour the con- I would win. I had picked Miss LSU tinent before she comes home. She to win, but when they announced Convent, was sent to Washington also hopes to do something with the winners, Miss LSU was second D. C. last year as her home town's her hobbies, designing and model- and I was first. I can hardly believe it yet."

With Easton Open House

Members of Alpha Beta Alpha freshman majors at a formal re- assisted Mrs. Carnahan in holding ception in the drawing room of the an Open House in the Elementary School Library at Warren Easton, Thursday afternoon. The occasion Each was presented with a Rose was to give the faculty, student of Montana corsage on arrival and teachers, and others interested in children's books an opportunity to look over one hundred new books before they were placed on the

> Charles Thigpin and Catherine Basco helped to arrange the refreshment table and group the books under suitable captions. Mary Hyde and Connie Kennedy assisted in serving refreshments.

> Sue Hughes, Gloria Lawley, and Patsy Waters read stories and supervised the reading hour in the second and third grade rooms, that could not come to the library at their regularly scheduled periods

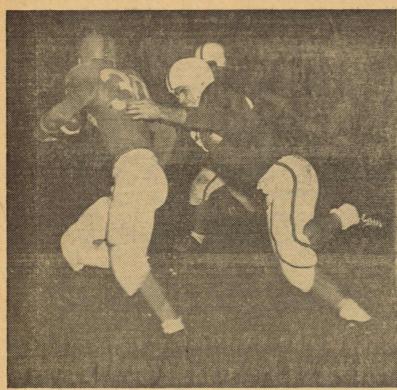
In addition to ABA members, assisting in the courtesies of the afternoon were the Elementary Library college student assistants, Erma Dell Jones, Janelle Bryant, Bettye Etheridge, and Anne Greer.

News articles for THE CURRENT Myrna will represent the Cotton SAUCE may be brought to the offase Miss Armistice, Miss Fourth of model, first a suit, then a cocktail festival at the annual Louisiana ice in the Fine Arts Building or Mardi Gras Ball at Washington D. dopped in the SAUCE box in fac-"I really had butterflies in my C. in the spring of 1956. Then she ulty room of Caldwell Hall. These school, 10 a. m., Church, 11 a. m. confides happily. "I still can't be- stomach," the new queen admits will make appearances in New York contributions will be collected be- and 7:30 p. m. Also service Thurs- lieve it. But I'm not going to let readily. "They first picked ten top City. fore 5 p. m. on Wednesdays.



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Demon Halfback Lacey Lofton throws a tackle to Louisiana College's right halfback Eugene Southern as he attempts a left

NSC Plasters Wildcats 34-7

against Louisiana College Wild- the score was there at the end of cats, the NSC Demons were as a the first quarter. NSC 13-L. C. - 0. bull without a matador in Bolton Stadium, last Saturday night as they romped for a 34-7 rout.

Although more than doubled in number of first downs obtained, the Demons didn't concentrate on picking up ten yards in four plays. They went for 53 yds. twice, and for 25, 72, and 14 in other single

Less than four minutes had elapsed in the opening quarter when Quarterback "Red" McNew proved again his prowess on punt returns. On third down and ten-to-go, La. College's left halfback, Frank Mobley, kicked from his 8 yd. line to the Demons' 47 yd. stripe. McNew was there and waiting. Tucking the ball under his left arm, he sidestepped two tacklers, and raced down the right sidelines for a TD. Perfect downfield blocking was given him, and when he passed the was NSC 27-L. C.-0. L. C. 30 yd. marker not a Wildcat

Jim Bruning's attempted conver- game.

The touchdown-starved Demons wasted no time either in the second quarter, Halfback Lacey Lofton, in his first appearance for the Demons this year, broke through left tackle on his own 47 yd. line, picked up blocking, and raced for another 53 yd. TD sprint. O'Neal's kick pushed the Demons farther out front, 20-0.

A bewildered Wildcat eleven had not yet been in NSC territory. But a sustained drive carried them down to the Demons' 28 yd. line before halfback Eugene Southern fumbled and the Demons recovered. On the next play, fullback Phil Collins found an opening through the middle, and in a sudden burst of gridiron magic, he went 72 yds. for the third TD. Bruning's conversion was good. Halftime score

With only 2:48 gone in the third tackler was within 10 yards. Fresh- quarter, another La. College fumman Dewey O'Neal's kick split the ble on their own 33 yd. line was uprights to put NSC ahead 7-0. recovered by the Demons. Clyde But the scoring had only begun. Chesson, Don Millen, and Pete Eight minutes later, McNew, fad- Beck carried the ball down to the ing back to pass on the L. C. 25 yd. L. C. 14 yd. line in five plays. Milline, connected on an aerial at- len then hit outside tackle for a tempt to Gary Hickman, who pull- TD. O'Neal again split the uprights ed the pass in over the goal-line. to tack on NSC's last point of the

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TOT. YDG. (PASS. & RSHG.)	330			256	3		
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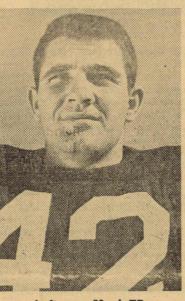
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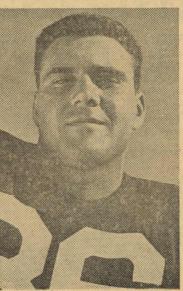




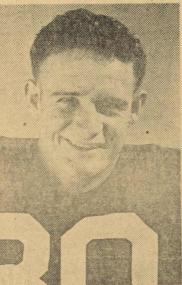
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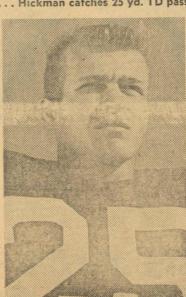
... Lofton on 53 yd. TD run



... Collins on 72 yd. TD run



... Hickman catches 25 yd. TD pass



... Millen on 14 yd. TD run



BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN

The fans poured slowly in last Saturday night at Bolton Stadium. Ever so often high-pitched laughter permeated the air. But quickly it died away. But not so the wind as it swept onto the gridiron with the whisper of winter. I sat there, perched high on the top seats and looked down . . . and thought of what was to come.

The NSC band shattered the spell of quiet. A rhythmic, snappy march number. As is enticed by the music, the stands were beginning to swell with the colors and noises that denote this human race. The band began to take hold on their emotions. The cheerleaders went to work. But suddenly they were gone. Racing down to the opposite end of the stands to greet the Demon squad as they poured out from beneath the ground, garbed for battle.

The 54 man squad went to work. Shoutings of enthuisasm they lifted to the night about them. Everything they did seemed ominous. The Wildcat team came onto their end of the field. I looked and saw the difference; even in the way they went about their warm-up calisthenics. The Demon punts soared high into the wind and to their target. The sound of leather smacking against leather as an end felt the impact of the falling ball. Everything seemed snappy, conditioned, and well-organized. But what is this? Those boys just lost their last game. But they didn't show it.

The lightning struck. NSC rooters had hardly settled in their seats after the opening kick-off. L. C. fumbled and the Demons covered on the Wildcat 37 yd. line. But three plays later they fumbled the ball back on the 11 yd. line. The groans of regret came, but they lacked volume. Everybody seemed to sense something would soon explode. The Demons would make up for it. And they did. McNew pressed the detonator and scampered 53 yds, on a L. C. punt return. Not a Demon fan was

They were hungry that night. All of them. And they were well fed. A 25 yd. TD pass play, a 53 yd. TD run by a new-comer in his first ball-handling play of the season for the Demons, and a 72 yd. TD sprint left the fans gasping for breath.

But what gives? This ancient classic being so dominated by one team. That's what happened though. Even if it was seven long years that NSC had been so unstoppable against Louisiana College. That year, 1947, the Demons won, 40-7. This, the year of 1955, the feat was nearly matched.

Did La. College have a weak team this year, or does NSC have a stronger one? But no matter, the rivalry between these two teams is too great to determine the better by mere statistical methods. The abililty to win goes deeper than that.

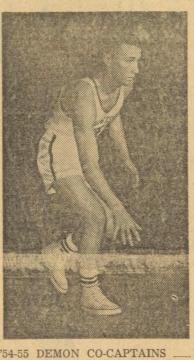
How many teams in the GSC are set to really beat one particular team? With La. College it seems to be NSC; with Tech it's the Demons. We showed La. College we weren't fazed by their really being "up" and "ready" for us.

SO LET'S ROLL, DEMONS. LET'S GET READY AND TREAT TECH THE SAME WAY. YOU'VE GOT THAT TOUCHDOWN SATISFACTION TUCKED UNDER YOUR BELTS NOW. LET'S MAKE SURE IT STAYS THERE NEXT WEEK-END AGAINST TECH.

Only one GSC battle this week: McNeese to rumble over La. College in Bolton Stadium 27-13.

Head Basketball Coach "Red" Thomas releases his '55-'56 basketball roster next week.

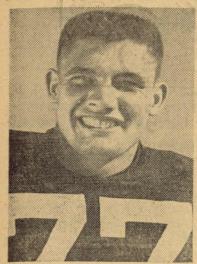
Response to the tennis poster in the field house has been tremendous. The first poster was crammed with names within 3 days. Looks as if we might be playing 11 man tennis come spring, with only four courts.



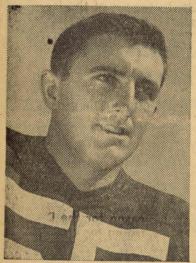
Dick Brown, Junior 2-year letterman from Converse, and George McConathy, Senior 3-year letterman from Bryceland, were selected this week as the Demons' Co-Captains for this coming basketball sea son, according to Coach "Red" Thomas.



Know Your Demons -

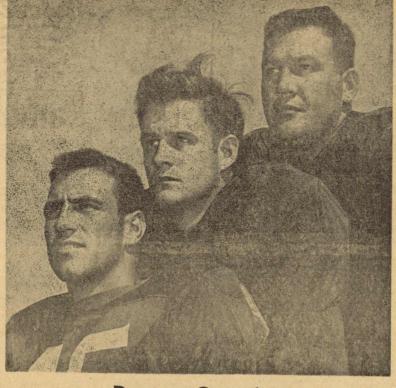


A speedy 6 ft. 205 lb. 1-year letterman from Dry Prong, "Doc" will be playing the fourteenth football game of his life against Tech next weekend. A senior, (no high school experience) lettering at end of last year, he has been switched to tackle this year. Thus far has been a standout at that position for the Demons. He's also one of the best



TED SIMON

A three-year letterman at end, Simon (pronounced See-moe) is being switched to center for his senior hole well plugged this season. A 19 to 0. good team man and very reliable, Ted has thrown the discus 130 feet in track. Hails from Kaplan.



Demon Captains

shot putters (51'-3 3/4") in the na. Halfback Clyde Chesson, Vinton, left end Gary Hickman, Haynesville, left tackle Bill Little, Bossier City, are the NSC tri-captains for the '55 season.

Curtain Raised In Intramural Play

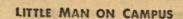
Noah Boyette

THE '55 INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL season got S. U. underway Monday afternoon as the Confederate Gents downed the Athletes 13 to 6 and the Outlaws whitewashed the "B" Frame boys 12 to 0.

Tuesday afternoon the Barracks nosed out the Phi Kap team 24 to 20. The B. S. U. team trounced the "D" Frame Cowboys by the score of 26 to 22.

Wednesday afternoon the Nasty Nine edged a 15 to 13 win over the Outlaws. The Confederate Gents posted their seccampaign. Has been keeping that ond victory of the season by taming the "D" Frame Cowboys

> Council Meeting at 6:15 Tuesday Oct. 18 in the men's gym for all team representatives.



by Dick Bibler



INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE FIELD No. 1 MONDAY OCT. 17 BARRACKS VS "B" FRAME

TY NINE.

NASTY NINE.

TUES. OCT. 18 B. S. U. VS CONF. GENTS.

WED. OCT. 19 "D" FRAME VS

A two week training period for TUES. OCT. 18 PHI KAP VS NAS- all varsity swim team members and prospects will begin Monday WED. OCT. 19 "B" FRAME VS afternoon at four o'clock in the men's gymnasium, Coach John Pis-NATIONAL LEAUGE FIELD No. 2 copo announced this week. Manager MON. OCT. 17 ATHLETES VS B. Leo Ellison will also assist in the

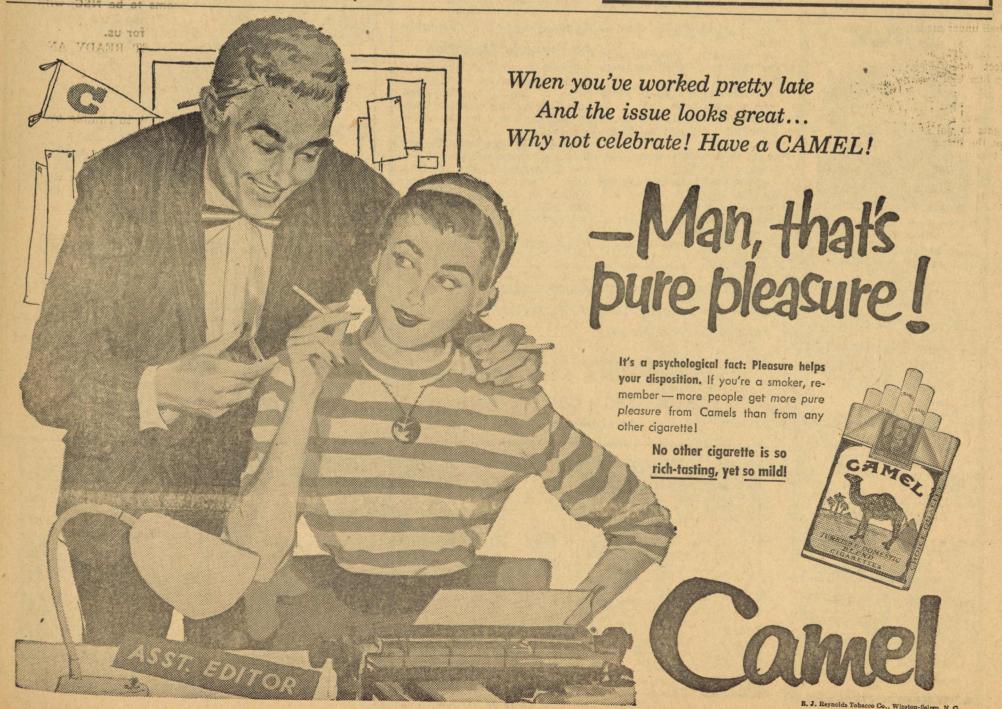
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Sigma Tau Gamma

The Taus had a rush party on Tuesday night in the fraternity room and from all comments hear, everyone had a fine time. Also, the Taus and their dates, along with a group of rushees and their dates, had a fine time at a dance at the Country Club Friday night.

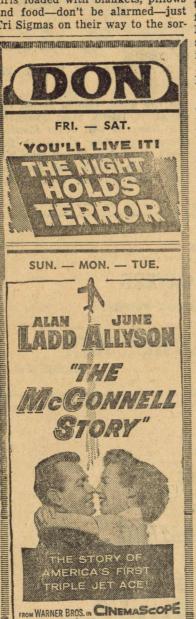
Sigma Tau is proud to announce that our Rose Loyce Todd was unanimously selected as Sigma Tau's representative to the group from which the NSC court for the State playing on the team this year are up Shreveport way working with Liz Burford, WRA representative the Caddo Foundation for Excep-Fair game will be selected.

Skip Converse along with the help of the National Office, Sigma Taus are now sporting new and beautiful Sigma Tau crests on their auto windshields and other items. Thanks fellows!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

With only a few more weeks to go until rush parties begin, Tri Sigmas are eagerly making exciting plans for a wonderful time!

Tri Sigmas are having their first slumber party of the year this Saturday night at the sorority house. If anyone should happen to see girls loaded with blankets, pillows and food-don't be alarmed-just Tri Sigmas on their way to the sor-



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ority house for another slumber party-lots of fun, a little work, and positively no slumber!

Jody Tarver, a candidate for Forestry Queen who was sponsored at the Forest Festival in Winnfield by the Sabine Parish Chamber of Commerce.

"Sigma Sparks," the Tri Sigma basketball team, are trying to Payne back with her uninterrupmatch their past record for success table string of chatter. We missed Mary Carroll, Glenda Martin, Betty tional Children. Thanks to the efficient service Lou Moore, Alice Hulls, Marilyn of Brothers John Dickerson and Mims, Juanita Penney, Billie Walker and Mariane Jones. Good luck to you girls!

PHI KAPPA NU

Pledge Delbert Vines for painting the fraternity room. All of the pledges are looking good with the beards they are now growing. Just think men, only two more weeks until initiation.

Phi Kap played the Roughnecks Tuesday afternoon and lost 24 to 20. The Roughnecks won in the last five seconds of the ballgame by recovering a Phi Kap fumble in uppermost at the Pi Kappa Sigma their own end zone. Touchdowns for Phi Kap were scored by John made enthusiastic reports on the son. Wimpy Kelly scored a softy in the first half to make the score 18 to 2 at the half in favor of the Roughnecks.

Harles Thompson finally succeeded in getting Paul Culpepper to go to the Evangeline Club in Ville Platte. Harles, Paul, Joe Sampite man, Jackie Cleveland, has gone to and their dates went down there Saturday night after the football chairman was needed. When Virgame. From all reports, they had a wonderful time.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

- T is for turmoil, of which our room's in.
- H is for hammers we use with a grin,
- E is for Edith, our very own
- Yesterday Born (It had to rhyme) A lumni Dot Cooley was with us this week.
- Fair treek.
- float.
- all gloat.
- A Iso Carolyn B., congrats go to At Varnado Reception you (She was elected our state fair rep.)
- could possibly be so,
- S andwiches were sold last Thurs- occasion. day night,
- bright.
- L ong live the Thetas to strive and John A. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. George
- do well, O nly time alone can tell.
- ways grin, never cry

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Busy DSE's took time out last Congratulations go this week to meeting to enjoy the big box of candy Torver a candidate for Forsparkle on her third finger couldn't quite match the sparkle in her eyes as she told us of her engagement to Norman Childers.

Sure was good to have Patsy intramural basketball. Those our Veep last week when she was

> Thursday afternoon we had a gay old time at Mama T's making sandwiches that were sold in the dorms to fatten our "kitty" up a bit.

Designs and ideas for rush and Homecoming are our major enter- group. The frat would like to thank prises at present and things are beginning to shape up beautifully, just according to plans. With an extra supply of good old-fashioned elbow grease (which we have on hand) Delta Sig's bound to make good all her hopes for wonderful times ahead.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Formal rush party plans were meeting Tuesday as committees Echols, Billy Pl. and Harles Thomp- planning and arrangements for the tasks given them.

> By a unanimous vote, Virgie Mc-Guffee, window-jumping president, was elected the Pi Kap candidate for State Fair court.

Since last year's sandwich chairclinical area in Alexandria, a new gie sked for volunteers, Kay Hol-Jeman raised her hand. Sandwiches are made on Wednesdays and Kay said she has so much free time then. (She only has first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh periods free on Wednesdays.)

A rummage sale downtown today will be topped off by a slumber That is working so diligently on party tonight. Any sleep-walkers seen Sunday will probably be Pi

Best wishes for a successful year S o plans were made for the State to all Pi Kaps who left this year for clinical training with the NSC I ngenious minds are at work on a nursing department. They are Mary Lynn Conley, Jo Cross, Jackie G ood ideas came out, of which we Cleveland, and Carol Geter.

M any rush names were added a- Kysers Honor New Faculty

President and Mrs. John S. Kyser were host and hostess to a large U nless something happens, which group of faculty members and town folk Tuesday evening. Varna-P lenty of Thetas will be on the go. do Hall was aglow for the festive

Assisting in introducing the new I nsight tells me the future looks faculty members were Dr. and Mrs. Leo T. Allbritten, Dr. and Mrs. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dugdale, Miss Hilda Burnham, and Lt. N ever say can't, say I'll try; al- Col. and Mrs. O. L. Greening.

- Carolyn Boutwell- PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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Sorority and fraternity scribes, take a good look at the news this week. Out of five sororities, three social fraternities, and numerous other honorary fraternities, only these few turned in news this week and one or two have yet to turn in any news at all. I know that your are not ashamed of your organizations, or you would not belong to them, so let's have some news. After all, the student body is interested in your group, in your plans, your members, and activities. Especially is it important now for you social sororities and fraternities, during rush season to maintain the status of your Greek letter

When you have something of interest to report, turn it in, but remember that good news is better than dull, unimportant, and nonsensical articles written for the sole purpose of taking up space. So, come on, let's have some good articles for this page next week - after all, this page is yours and you should taken pride in it.

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THE 1955 CENLA QUEEN AND COURT — In the foreground are Johnnie Jo Foshee, maid of honor, Natchitoches Parish, and Katina Manitzas, queen, Beauregard Parish. Second row: June Basham, LaSalle; Margaret Beard, Rapides; Betty Lou Moore, Red River; Rose Camp. Colonel Orlando Greening, Capbell, Sabine; Rose Marie Fertita, Vernon; Olive Ann Smith, Winn. Back row: Margaret Robin, tain Hubert Nolde and Lieutenant Allen; Georgena Rabalais, Avoyelles; Carol Cooper, Caldwell; Myrna Soileau, Evangeline; Opal McCaskill, Catahoula; Mary Opal Stone, Concordia, and Kay Frances Lang, Grant.

Student **Council Minutes**

the faculty Room of Caldwell at 6:30 p. m. following a joint meeting of the Senate and Council.

President Moore opened the meeting with a discussion on convertibles for the State Fair Court. Lloyd Swor was placed in charge of this project. Each driver will receive a free ticket to the game.

Plans were made for the State Fair Banquet which is to be held in the Crystal Ball Room of the Washington-Youree Hotel following the parade.

Suggestions were offered in regard to a Student Council ad in the Potpourri. J. D. Montgomery mov-Potpourri. J. D. Montgomery mov-ed that we buy a fourth page ad- (From "Prayers New and Old") vertisement to be placed in the

seconded by Hannah Haynes and was accepted after a majority vote.

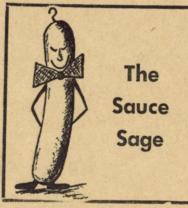
President Moore announced that the Council would meet Wednesday at 6 p. m. in Mr. Fulton's office The Student Council held its for the purpose of selecting the weekly meeting on October 10, in State Fair Court from the candidate chosen by the dormitories and organizations of the campus.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted, Joyce Womack

God In Everyday Life

We thank thee, O God for the revelation of thyself in the common ways of life, and in special times and things and places. Help us to be ever watchful for new knowledge of thee, so that in the temporal we may discern that which is eternal; through



other student, "Do you know where declared "off limits." I can find a dencil-sharpener."

No matter how many times the council and senate reiterate that their proposed resolution was not intended to prevent NSC coeds '55-'56 Potpourri. This motion was PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS to remember this. In almost every from dating soldiers, no one seems argument, whether cool and intellectual or heated and emotional, this side issue becomes confused with the real purpose.

Said Lloyd Swor, president of sophomore class, "The whole thing is bogging down into a little silly fight." The Sauce Sage nods his little meaty head in agreement with Mr. Swor's profundity.

"We don't know what we're doing, but we're working mighty hard," said Dr. George T. Stokes, one of the heads behind the NSC state fair exhibit. His "blind enthusiasm" and the creative energies of Orville Hanchey, art department have steamrolled a quite spectacular exhibit representing almost every department on campus. Even in unassembled form the displays are impressive. Up in the art department, ideas and paint brushes are as numerous as the professors flocking to put both in use.

The famous Eleanor Steber was as impressed with the effervescent personality of voice major Virgie McGuffee, as was Virgie with Miss Steber's splendid performance here Wednesday.

Dr. Yvonne Phillips has no time for painting the town red these days; she's so busy painting the world blue for the social studies display in the NSC Exhibit.

NOTICE

All students who plan to do student teaching next semester should make application immediately, if you have not already done so. You may fill out the necessary form in my office. If you are in doubt, I should like to discuss the matter with you. John A. Jones Dean

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate met jointly with the Student Council in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall at 6 p. m., Monday, October 10. Senate president David Graham and Council president Harry Moore called the meeting to order.

President Graham suggested that the Senate select its nomination __In the discussion that followed, it tion passed unanimously.

Current Sauce editor Hester Brown presented the 1955-56 Current Sauce budget, showing a deficit of approximately \$2,200. The budget will be studied and any possible ways of reducing the deficit will be looked into.

The main subject of the meeting was the "Army Problem," which is Senate half of the meeting at apexpected to arise when approxi-mately 10,000 soldiers are stationed Council members staying for their in this area for maneuvers in the regular weekly meeting.

John Preston of the Northwestern ROTC staff were the special guests of the two groups in an effort to NSC Choral Society bring out both sides of the prob-

Colonel Greening stated that the ROTC staff is "just as interested in maintaining good relations between Choral Society will begin evening the Army and college students" as rehearsals next week inpreparathe Senate and Council. "I don't tion for it's annual performance think there is a perfect solution," of Handel's "Messiah." The first he added.

said that he was not in favor of College campus. placing the campus "off limits" to soldiers because (1) he did not and surrounding areas are invited know who such an edict could be to come and sing with this group. enforced, and (2) the mass psych-

"I'm worried about people get- cember 8.

ting hurt," Colonel Greening stated. "I am more concerned with relationships between soldiers and men students than with relationships between soldiers and girls."

"I would suggest that this body ask the administration to contact the Army and find out what they going to do, instead of taking it all upon yourselves. I believe you should work in cooperation with the Army."

for State Fair Maid at that time. was brought out that it would be Janice Melton nominated Barbara practically impossible to get word Evans, and Roy Graham moved that to all commanding officers of the Miss Evans be accepted as the Sen- many scattered, small units involate choice by acclaimation. The mo- ved in the maneuvers regarding the "off limits" decision.

> The two groups decided that the original Resolution should be dropped, and that Colonel Greening's suggestion regarding contacting the administration for cooperation between the school and Army should be followed.

> President Graham adjourned the

Respectfully Submitted. Jerry Byrd Secretary-Treasurer

In Rehearsal Now

Natchitoches meeting will be held next Tuesday Commenting on the Senate Res- evening, October 18, at 8 p. m. in olution concerning the problem, he the choral rehearsal room on the

Singers who live in Natchitoches

This will be the second year for ology that accompanies young men this joint community and college When Dencil Taylor shuffled out in uniform would probably result project which will again be directof the classroom after flunking a in resentment toward the school ed by Richard Lamb, Choral Ditest, his prof wearily asked of an- and students if the campus were rector, at NSC. Performance is scheduled for Thursday night, De-



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BY FRANKIE CORLEY Sauce Feature Editor

CENLA Queen, Katina Manitzas, is not a usual co-ed. Eight years ago she couldn't speak English and she had never seen a hot dog or an cause she had heard that it was a ice cream cone. Yet in these few years she has become almost com- teaching profession and because pletely Americanized and has rack- she had heard much about the girls would be proud of.

Katina came to the United States from Greece in 1947. Her family, ing in upper elementary educamother, father, two sisters and herself settled in DeRidder where she graduates and then come back the children started to school. Ka- for hr master's degree. tina was in her second year of high school and she had to learn, besides the English language, a complete new way of life.

Despite these seeming handicaps Katina was on the Student Council, the All-State Basketball team and attended Girls' State as a representative of her high school. She

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graduated as one of the top ten in her class and walked away with the Chorus Award and the American Legion Award.

She chose to come to NSC begood college to prepare for the ed up a record for herself that any friendly atmosphere of the cam-

> Katina is a sophomore majortion. She plans to teach a year after

DEMONS BEAT TECH!

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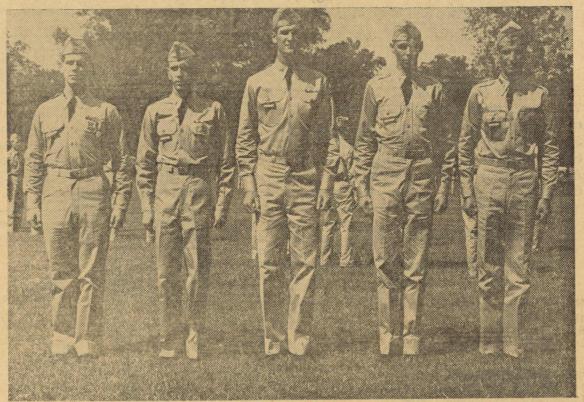








ESSIE BYERS, LINDA JONES AND JODY TARVER were among contestants for Queen of the Louisiana Forest Festival at Winnfield this week. Miss Jones, representing NSC Panhellenic, was one of the top five chosen, and Miss Byers, representing the College, was among top ten.



established by the Department of nouncement is made of the follow- Lilley (not shown). ing promotions and assignments of ROTC Senior Cadets:

Lt. Col. James Enloe, Alexandria, Bn. Comdr.; Maj. Delano R. Brister, Sieper, Bn. S-3; Maj. Van C. McGraw, Derry, Bn. Ex O.; Capt. Waple Lilley, Bossier City, Bn. S-2; Capt. Wayne Tarter, Dry Prong, Bn. S-4; Capt. Gerald E. Tilleux, Shreveport, Bn. S-1; Capt. Carrol H. Converse Jr., Alexandria, Co.

Company Commanders are: Capt. Lawrence H. Whitt, St. Petersburg, "A" Company; Capt. Robert W. Wilson, Alexandria, "B" Company; Capt. Lawrence M. Carnahan, Cloutierville, "C" Company; Capt. Ted R. Simon, Natchitoches, "D" Com-

Promotions in the Junior classification are: First Sgt. Edwin A. Freeman, Hodge, Co. First Sgt.; M/Sgt. Bennie G. Barron, Bunkie, Platoon Sgt.; M/Sgt. Larry G. Iles, DeRidder, Platoon Sgt.

Company First Sergeants are: John H. McTyre, Natchitoches, Co. "A"; Raymond T. Lockwood, Nixon, N. J., Company "B,"; Raymond A. Bates, Baton Rouge, Company "C"; Charles N. Roge, Cloutierville, Company "D."

"Born Yesterday -

(Continued from Front Page) Bill Williams, the barber; Dick Dickerson, the waiter, and Bob Jacobs, the bootblack.

Backstage crew heads include Dick Dickerson, head carpenter; Helen McCarthy, props; Billy Ellis and Frank Nash, sound effects; Shirl Trilsch, make-up; Catherine Basco, costumes; Sterling Minturn, lights, and stage manager; Richard Morgan, stage crew; Maree Minturn, publicity; Bob Jacobs, rehear-sal assistant, and Dorothy Havard,

box office manager. Helping with these behind-thescenes chores are Jeanelle Alexander, Laurie James, Jimmie Hammons, Harvey Hysel, Dickson Shortle, Gerald Tilleux, Edith Sharp, Clydie Knott, Josie Miley, Julia Maye King, Frankie Corley, Betty Ashe, Shirley Welch and Dee Bris-

In accordance with the policies ROTC SENIOR CADET OFFICERS are Gerald Tilleux, van Mc-Military Science and Tactics, an- Graw, James Enloe, Dee Brister, Wayne Tarter, and Waple



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Demons Heat Pitchforks For Bulldogs

Opens With Success In 'Born Yesterday'

BY RICHARD MORGAN

Firstnighters Thursday saw NSC Theatre open the season with a 10using success, Garson Kanin's exhilirating comedy BORN YES-TERDAY.

Billie Dawn, the original dumb, dumb blonde, played by Mazie Dranguet and Washington reporter Paul Verrall, played by Dencil Taylor, threatened to upset the illegally acquired junkyard empire of former chorine Billie's millionaire paramour, Harry Brock, played by Don Lyons. Billie, smartened up and made couth by intellectual Paul Verrall whom she has a yen for, decides that Harry, shrewd but ignorant, is a crook and just not

Amidst accusations as to personal degrees of crookedness and couthness, she and Verrall uncover some of Harry's shady shenanigans. They encamp together, agreeing with Harry not to expose all only as long as he toes the legal

Supporting the excellent performances of the principals were Bill Chamberlain as Ed Devery, formerly a brilliant young lawyer, who does Harry's legal dirty work; Weldon Walker as Senator Norval Hedges, bribed by Harry to introduce "favorable" legilsation; Marie let and yes-man; Frank Nash and encouragement by the court. Bill Ellis double-cast as a hotel assistant manager; Mary Carolyn and Lollie DeFreze as maids; Dick Dickerson and Jimmie Hammonds (Continued on Back Page)

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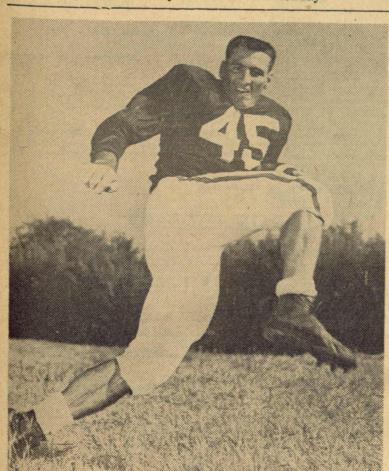
STATE FAIR QUEEN, Barbara Evans, of Saline smiles from the apex of modified "V for Fertitta, Leesville; Betty Lou Victory" formed by members of her court who are, reading down and up, Betty Lou Moore, Shreveport. Coushatta; Agnes Cantrelle, Harvey; Billie Walker, Haynesville; Betty Carter, Urania; Linda Minturn and Mona Zachary double- Jones, Shreveport; Betty Wilson, Alexandria; Rose Marie Fertitta, Leesville, and Hannah cast as Mrs. Hedges; Bill Bielharz Haynes, Natchez (La.). The Victory V is for the NSC Demons, of course are the smiles of

NSC Exhibits NSC!

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT Homecoming Memo November 19: Homecoming; Southeastern Football Game

Classwork will end at 9:50 a.m. At an early date, a detailed announcement of the Homecoming Day activities

No part of this day is declared a holiday



Win For Clyde.

Not only the major portion of the student body, but also the entire Northwestern State College campus in essence will be viewed on the State Fair grounds today by means of a dynamic display in the college exhibit building. It represents in miniature, symbol and substance almost every department and phase of the College.

chitectural drawing in color of the of many students. men's dormitory now under construction.

The mural of campus scenes and buildings was painted by four NSC art majors, Louise Pons, Shreveport; Janice Melton, Minden; Jerry Fullerton, Jonesboro, and Betty McCartney, Coushatta. The aerial photograph, an enlargement of that shown on page one, was taken by Curtis Guillet, Natchitoches photographer.

Dr. George Stokes, Chairman of Read on . . . the NSC State Fair exhibit committee, and Orville Hanchey, art department head, planned, directed and assembled the exhibit. This being the first exhibit by colleges at the State Fair, the committee decided to represent the entire school in the display. Each department prepared its own exhibit with the direction and advice of Stokes and Hanchey. Grant Kenner, of the art department, assisted.

The objective of the exhibit is to show the college organization and operation, and educational oppor-

grounds, NSC Purple Jackets, ROTC Cadets, and student nurses School of Nursing will continue to conduct visitors about the ex-

FLYING RUMORS!

That this is Northwestern's last competition in the State Fair game "is as far removed from reality, as I am from commanding an atomic pile," commented John S. Kyser, NSC president when informed of the rumor currently circulating on campus.

The projected Shreveport Air Occupying a space of 53 x 14 feet Force academy versus Tech class the NSC fair exhibit features a will not be substituted for the anspectacular mural 30 feet long and nual keen competition between four feet high, an aerial photo- Tech and NSC on State Fair day. graph 40 by 48 inches, and an ar- This is a misconception on the part

16th Fair Game **Kickoff**

Today Radio and Television broadcasts, a spirited pep rally, traditional burning of the Tech dummy, and declaration of Friday as "Purple and White" Day by the Student Council are among events which have focused on today and the Northwestern - Louisiana Tech classic football game under the reign

Evans, of Saline. Queen and Court will be featured in the parade at 9:30 this morning with the Demon Band, Demonettes, ROTC drill team, and their Tech counterparts. College presidents John S. Kyser and R. L. Ropp will appear in the parade.

of 1955 State Fair Queen, Barbara

Miss Evans, a senior home economics major at NSC, is president of both the Purple Jackets Club and the Associated Women Students. She and her court were selected from campus nominations submitted to the Student Council.

In the court are Betty Wilson, Alexandria; Agnes Cantrelle, Harvey; Billie Walker, Haynesville; Bettie Carter. Urania; Hannah Haynes, Natchez (La.); Rose Marie Moore, Coushatta, and Linda Jones,

STATE FAIR DAY **AGENDA**

8 a. m. - NSC Fair exhibit opens on Fair grounds.

9 a. m. to noon — Alumni Coffee, Lake Room of Captain Shreve Hotel. Members of the Senior class are invited.

9:30 a. m. - Parade down Milam, up Texas streets.

After parade - Joint Pep Rally, Courthouse Square.

10:45 a.m. — Tech-NSC luncheon, Captain Shreve Hotel, for Student Councils, presidents. and others from both colleges.

2 p. m. - Pre-game ceremonies to present Queens and Courts at State Fair Stadium.

2:30 p. m. — KICKOFF.
Post-game entertainment —
Exhibits of NSC and other colleges, fireworks, grandstand show, and Fair midway.

Brains, Hands, An Idea **And Thanks**

The Current Sauce stated in an editorial of last week, that when we saw a good thing you would be the first to read it.

To our thinking, the result of the finest enterprise at this College in some time is on display right now in the college exhibit hall on the State Fair grounds.

What you see here is an "inside" job — this wasn't ordered ready-made from a Sears-Roebuck catalog, although the brains (and brawns) behind it wish it could have been that easy when they consider long hours and lost sleep. The NSC exhibit is home-made of the raw material abounding on its campus — imagination.

It is not only home-made, it is tailor-made, custom built, built in NSC by NS Seers, Dr. George Stokes and Orville Hanchey. The creation of an exhibit to represent Northwestern Beginning at 8 a. m. in the col- to the public involved also the ideas and energies of students lege exhibit building on the Fair and faculty of every department on campus.

NSC will be as outstanding in the exhibit halls as on the of the Shreveport division of the playing field today, thanks to these two men and those who co-operated. And "thanks" is exactly the word we've been looking for in this editorial, so ... THANKS.





DEMONETTES PLAN TWIRLING ROUTINES — Irma Bridges, Bossier; and Retha Cone, Springhill, look on as Miss Violet Davion instructs Janis Mathis, Hannah, to demonstrate position for Bettye Beasley, Haynesville, and Betty McCartney, Hannah.

File Your Secretary In The Top Drawer

"It's like a sardine can with one fish too many and I'm the extra one," says Potpourri Business Manager Dencil Taylor to SAUCE Feawho can only put his feet in his office when he sits at his desk, claims to have the smallest office on campus. The regular Potpourri office with only about one square foot per staff member, had no room for the business manager so he took refuge in the 3x5 closet.

Potpourri heads Tilleux, Taylor and Byles, while admiring their ingenuity, quite frankly admit that room to work without collisions to hold all staff and members at one time would make for better working conditions and a better Potpourri.

Opportunity Knocks . . .

For Creative Writers

Atlantic Monthly magazine just announced its thirty-fifth annual creative writing contest for college students with three prizes of \$100 for Best Essay, Short Story, or Poem. Every paper will be carefully read. Comments and criticisms on the Top and Merit papers will be forwarded to instructors of winning students. Prize winners will be announced in the June issue of the magazine and manuscripts published later in booklet form. For additional information see Dr. C. E. Dugdale, head of the College English department.

National Poetry Association has issued an invitation to college students to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Deadline for submission of manuscripts is November 5. Rules are that the manuscript must be typed or written in ink on one side of the page and include the student's home address, name of college and college address. Shorter efforts are preferred although students may submit as many as desired on any theme. Send MSS. to: National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

For Students Abroad

November 1, 1955 is the closing date of the competitions for United States government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad. Apply now for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1956-57 academic year. Application blanks and brochures are available at the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course obraod, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year in any of 22 coun-

tries. There are also scholarships available form the government of Mexico to study there.

For Scientific Students

The National Science Foundation has announced its plans to award year on the basis of individual ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and other sciences. Graduates and college seniors are eligible to apply. Further information may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

Albritten, SLC Speaker

Honors convocation to be held at Ford in the State Fair Parade. He October 20.



NSC DEMON (alias Forky Ford) will kick up his heels today at fes-Dr. Leo T. Albritten, dean of tivities for the NSC-Tech Classic. the NSC graduate school, will de- The mascot originated last fall and liver the address at the annual then, as now, was portrayed by Southeastern Louisiana College on was elected last spring to continue as Demon



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Student Nurses Choose Martha Schwab To Head NSC Campus Association

of Northwestern State College elecmonthly meeting held in front of the feelings and loyalties of Nur-Warren Easton October 6, at 8 p.

their chairman Martha Schwab student nurses. from Bossier, Louisiana. Assisting second vice-chairman; Betty Gra- picked the cream of the crop." ham, Monroe, secretary; Dorothy

Sparkman, Baton Rouge, treasurer; Ruth Carter, San Antonio, Texas, reporter; and Elizabeth Walker, Sikes, parliamentarian.

The Student Nurses' Association, The Student Nurses' Association organized at Northwestern in 1952, is a branch of the State Nurses' Asted their fall officers at an outdoor sociation. It was organized to instill sing in students, and to teach them how to function in an organization. It helps to promote independence, The Student Nurses chose as leadership, and high standards in

Miss Burnham, Dean of the Martha are Barbara Morris, St. School of Nursing, stated, "I am in Rose, first vice-chairman; Earnes- full agreement with the group of tine Walkingstick, Cherokee, N. C., officers; the Student Nurses have

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Kidd Heads Special Educ. Center Here

Establishment of a special Education Center at Northwestern State College for aiding and developing the exceptional children program in Louisiana was announced this week by Northwestern President John S. Kyser.

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Heading the program, which will involve approximately nine parishes in the northern and central part of the state, will be Dr. John W. Kidd, associate professor of education at NSC and a native of Gibsland. Dr. Kidd recently joined the faculty here after having taught at Michigan State University for the past eight years.

Dr. Kidd, whose title will be Director of the Special Education Center, has been given the assignment to establish the program. His offices are temporarily in the Business Administration building on the college campus.

Eight parishes will participate in the special plan. They are Natchitoches, Sabine, DeSoto, Red River, Grant, Winn, LaSalle and Rapides.

Sponsored jointly by the college, the participating parishes and the state department of education, the new program will have a two-fold objective; to aid in the development of curricula at Northwestern for preparing teachers of exceptional children, and to diagnose difficulties of exceptional children in these parishes previously men-

Some 400 teachers of various types of exceptional children are active in the state at the present time, Dr. Kidd states, but a significant portion are working under temporary certificates. Dr. Kidd and his staff will aid those persons to become certified.

In order to be certified under present state department regulations, a teacher must have at least two years experience, plus certain courses in special education, which Northwestern hopes to offer in the near future, Kidd said.

Members of his staff at the college - yet to be hired - will include Clinical Psychologist, Speech Pathologists and Reading Clinic-

The new director of special education comes to NSC after holding teaching positions at Gibsland High School, Louisiana State University and Michigan State. He holds degrees from L. S. U. (B. A. and M. A.) and the Doctor of Education degree from Michigan State. He also attended Centenary College in Shreveport.

Author of numerous articles in educational and professional journals, he is a member of the American Association of University Professors, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Nu, the National Council for Social Studies, the National Education Association and the Louisiana Education Association.

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Northwestern Entangles Tech Demon Ramblings... In Historic Fair Game

LYNN KENNEDY

With an abundance of spirit and the cry "Beat Tech" ringing in their ears, the Demon gridders will take the route to Shreveport to encoun-a leg injury, may be held on the two markers. A 38-yard screen pass ter Louisiana Tech in the most bench for the Tech game. Left play, "Red" McNew to Larry Whitt classic of all GSC games.

in symbolism. "Beat Tech" is as tion. spirited a cry in this college as just as great.

to 1907, Tech has the lead with 25 and 14-0 wins over La. college and wins to NSC's 9. Two games were McNeese. deadlocked. The average game score is Tech 19, NSC 6.

mon's are weakened by the loss of age. Fourteen lbs. per man lighter, have eight Seniors and three Junace halfback Clyde Chesson, Ches- the Purple-and-Whiters have a 164

son. Chesson, the most under-rated lb. backfield count and a 191 line ied with five Seniors, four Juniors, halfback in the GSC, aggravated average. YEAR: NSC: TECH: YEAR: NSC: TECH: 6 1907 43 1939 26 0 1909 45 1940 13 1911 39 1941 0 10 1919 1942 10 6 20 1922 1943 7 1926 1944 20 18 1927 1945 1928 1946 14 0 24 1929 1947 10 1930 19 14 1948 1931 2 18 1949 28 15 1932 1950 20 1933 1951 6

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lined for the remainder of the ball clubs, NSC bowed to the Techseason. The speedy workhorse av- sters 13-6 in the annual State Fair eraged 4.4 yds. per carry in rush- game. A 20-yard TD pass and a 31ing this year.

guard Ray Lockwood sustained a in the last minute of play, account-This is the big one. It's bigness bruised side in the Louisiana col- ed for the Demon's lone TD. Coinlies not so much in importance as lege meet and wil see limited ac- cidentally, Chesson was sidelined

In Conference games, NSC has a "Moider da Bums" is in National 1-1 record, slaughtering La. col- dogs have record-holding gridsports. And the desire to win is lege 34-7 and dropping a contest ironers in the Conference games In a 36 game rivalry dating back boasts a 2-0 GSC rating with 40-7 Williams leads the GSC in scoring

vantage with a backfield average er with 6 returns for 195 yds. Decidely the underdogs, the De- of 178 lbs. and a 205 lb. line aver-

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yard end run by halfback Russell Dan Chase, still suffering from Rainbolt gave the Bulldogs their for the '54 collision. Both the Demons and the Bull-

to "Cinderella" McNeese 14-6. Tech thus far this season. Tech's A. C. with 36 points. Quarterback Mc-New, NSC, doubles the punt return Heavier Tech has the weight ad- yardage of any other GSC football-

Classification-wise, the Demons iors. Tech's first team is more varone Sophomore and one Freshman.



. . . Win for Clyde

BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN

They are all here today. Those who came to release their an old leg injury and will be side- In the '54 encounter of the rival emotions, forget sorrows, and to drown their remembrances of regret in a tumult of shouting. And there are those who came to see La. Tech continue its dominance over NSC in football, to stand up and yell that they still support the best team, and proclaim to the Demon fans that NSC is on the losing side.

But the purple-and-white is here today too. They don't care how many times they've lost to Tech in football. This is the present. The past is forgotten. They'll be making their shouts ring with spirit and encouragement despite the odds that predict their defeat. This is the land that has a strong undercurrent of feeling for the disfavored. And the Demons are part of it. They know the cards are stacked high against them, but their enthusiasm will belie this fact.

And too, they will look down and see someone on the sidelines who yearns to be out there on the field. To carry that ball, and with the forward rush of his line, to plunge ahead and uphold the feat he accomplished in '53, when he led both teams in individual rushing to pave the way for a 15-7 Demon

But this sparkplug halfback, Clyde Chesson, sits in a wheelchair today. Idle and restrained with a torn knee cartilage. His agility and ability afield is absent. The wheelchair demands his presence. He must face the stark realization that he can only sit aside and hope, and not help produce a Demon

What are you going to do about it, Demons? Chesson has helped you until he can help you no more. Try to remember when we get within Tech's territory to realize what Clyde and thousands of Demon fans, past, present, and future, are pulling for. NOT SO MUCH THAT YOU'LL WIN, BUT THAT YOU'LL DO YOUR BEST. Don't fade away. If the Bulldogs prove to be stronger and better, leave the field with the knowledge that you've DONE YOUR BEST AND FOUGHT TO THE

And be ever mindful of the fact, ALL OF YOU WHO WEAR THE PURPLE-AND-WHITE, that everyone is behind you. YOU ARE THE UNDERDOG. You have that psychological ADVANTAGE. Let's make the most of it. This is the BIG ONE. LET'S GIVE IT EVERYTHING WE'VE GOT. And when the final shot is sounded, take another look at Clyde, and see if you can say . . . YOU'VE GIVEN YOUR ALL.

GAME PREDICTION — NSC 14 - TECH 7

The NSC Gymnastics Team will perform at half-time today in conjunction with the Demonettes. Gymnastic team members for the '55-56 season who will perform today are Jerry Ainsworth, Ray Champagne, John Tinnell, Sonny Martinez, Don Mays, John Nipper, John Waldo, Bill Pearson, and Eugene Zimmerman. This year's gymnastic team will be defending championships attained in the Southern AAU, the Southwestern AAU, the Gulf AAU, and the Mid-South Invitational Meet. Also they will be out to uphold victories gained last year over Texas A and M, the University of Texas, and Kansas

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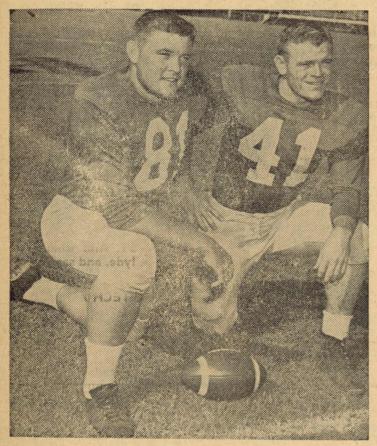
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Head coach Harry "Rags" Turpin, Backfield Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown, and Line Coach Walter "Cajun" Ledet, the three strategists for the Demons this season.



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A. L. Williams and Russell Rainbolt, as Tech Co-Captains, will pilot the Bulldogs afield today.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS

ers, led the Ramblers to a tremen- 17 points and Sigma Burford net-dous 75-10 victory over Kate Cho- ted 20. Boogerman gained a forfeit pin. For the Chopins, Jones was from the Little Demons and the high scorer with 6 points. In the BSU rolled over Agnes Morris 36-Rebellete league, the Speed De- 10. Kolb, BSU, and McGlothlin, Agmons downed the Varnado Var- nes Morris, were high scorers with mints 28-21. Demon Coffey with 21 13 and 4 points, respectively. counters and Varmint Book with

Betty Jarrette, netting 45 mark- gore, of the Audies, hit the net for

The second week of play is com-12, led their teams in scoring. pleted. At the end of the tourney, In the Dixie Cat league, Auduthe league leaders will vie for the bon trounced Tri Sigma 31-25. Kilchampionship.

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Baptist Student Union Cops League Championship In Intramural Championship

By Noah Boyette

Championship in intramural touch football play Tuesday afternoon by threw TD passes to Emerson and walloping the Confederate Gents 21-9. The B. S. U. and the Conf. Gents gained berths in the coming play-offs by finishing first and

touchdowns were Millet, Goldsby, and Crow. Scoring for the Conf. Slay to rack up the "B" Frame's Gents was done by Kile. A safety lone TD. produced their other two points.

In the American League the

"Barracks" and Nasty Nine tied for mens' The Baptist Student Union Barracks rolled over the "B" clinched the National League Frame team, 36-6. Jerry Haines ran two kickoffs back for TDs and for the Barracks. "Country" Clay- it. brook accounted for 14 points for second in their league.

Leading the BSU team to victory were "Goot" Goldsby, Jimmy Stokes, and Tom Guest. Scoring the Stokes, and Tom Guest. Scoring the Barracks' last points. Ted Boythe Barracks team by kicking a ett connected on an aerial to Bill

Tuesday afternoon the Nasty

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touchdown passes. A. B. White snagged one and Charles Eyer the other two. Larry Reeves lofted the last TD pass to John Crowe. Three extra points were booted by Crowe. Passes from Charles Monk to Charles Varnell and by Harles Thompson accounted for Phi Kap's TDs.

Nine beat Phi Kappa Nu 27-12. Thomas Straughan threw three

The Athletes edged the Cowboys 25-22 Wednesday afternoon while the Nasty Nine tramped "B" Frame

AMERICAN LEAGUE THE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nasty Nine	3	0	1000
Barracks	2	0	1000
Phi Kap	0	2	.000
"B" Frame	0	3	.000

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B. S. U.	3	0	1000
Conf. Gents	2	1	.750
Athletes	1	2	.333
Cowboys	0	3	.000

SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK

Oct. 24 Field No. 1, Barracks vs.

Oct. 24 Field No. 2, "B" Frame vs. Phi Kap. Oct. 25 Field No. 1, Barracks vs.

Nasty Nine.

Oct. 25 Field No. 2, Phi Kap vs.

An intramural council meeting was held Tuesday at 6:15 in the "Barracks" and Nasty Nine tied for mens' gym with the following first place. Monday afternoon the teams being represented: Nasty Nine, Phi Kappa Nu, Barracks, Baptist Student Union, "B" Frame, and Athletes. The proposition of a second round in touch football was Hoyt Chance to dominate the play raised, but a majority ruled against



M-G-M's DRAMA OF THE TEEN-AGE TERROR

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LANGSTON McEACHERN, whose outstanding photographic work appears in the SHREVE-PORT TIMES, explains what he wants in the next shot to Phil Collins, 185 pound fullback from LaRose Cut-off (averages 10.1 yards per carry), and Dwayne Murphy, 155 pound halfback, from Natchitoches. McEachern, well-known in the South for his exceptionally fine photography, visited NSC this fall for exclusive team and individual shots.

ROTC . . .

Choose Cadet of Week, Drill Team Shapes Up

Outstanding among the Basic Corps ROTC last week was Cadet Cpl. Joseph Francis who was chosen "Cadet of the Week." Cadet western. Henry Havard takes the honors this week. Able Company commanded by Cadet Capt. Larry Whitt was awarded "best Company of the Week" Be sure to see the ROTC exhibit at the fair.

cate that Cadet Captain Carroll throughout the country, will be Converse, comander of this years offered on three dates during the Hq. Co., will have in a matter of coming year, according to Educaweeks, one of the sharpest drill tional Testing Service, which preteams in Louisiana and its sur- pares and administers the test. The rounding states. At present it is tests will be administered on Feb-composed of over thirty cadets, all ruary 2, April 14, and August 18 enthusiastic and eager to learn. in 1956. Applications and fees must

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NOTICE

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When You Climb . . .

There's A Valley -**But Not Suddenly**

BY RUTH SIMMONS

(As Told to Frankie Corley)

(Three NSC students, John Paul Taylor, Cindy Hodge and Ruth Simmons spent some terrifying hours on a New Mexico mountain side during Student Week at Glorieta Baptist Assembly this Summer.

Following is Ruth Simmon's account of the adventure — one in a lifetime for the average student:)

"See that mountain over there? (It looked about five miles away!) We are going to climb it," said Mr. La. College.

Thinking that we were only going to a nearby foothill, eleven of us from Louisiana College, Mc-Neese and Northwestern struck out on a mountain hike.

It was 1:45 p. m., August 29, and supper was served at the Glorieta Baptist Assembly grounds at 5 p. reach Glorieta Baldy (that mountain 5 miles away) and return withbother to take any food or water

Starting out with all the vigor of full-blooded Swiss climbers, we majors from Noble. made it over one mountain and then another before we discovered that there was a trail which required less effort. Mr. McNeese, leading the train, continually encouraged us by saying, "We're almost there." But the question that kept going around in my mind was, "Almost where?"

After an hour of constant up-grade in which my feet felt like blocks of lead, I realized that we really were trying to reach Old

By 4 p. m., we were worn out and Baldy was still two mountains away. It was getting terribly hard to breathe. Every 25 or 30 feet of walking required three minutes rest. The air was thin and icy cold. We were hungry and thirsty too, and had long since given up hope of making back in time for supper.

After struggling along for what seemed like hours more we finally reached the top of Old Baldy. It was six o'clock, and hour just before twilight and the beauty of the panorama we had hoped to see was obscured by low hanging rain clouds. To make matters worse, we found two more boys from La. College on top of the mountain who had come up a much easier trail from the other side.

By this time we were suffering with hunger and thirst and the sky was growing black. Night was closing in and none of us knew the way back. We would surely be lost.

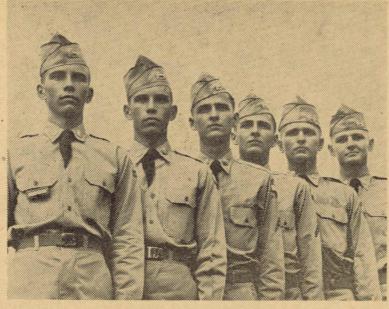
The two boys who had not come with us, assured us that they could find the trail they had come up. Dubious and scared, but with no other choice, the thriteen of us began to pick our way back down the mountain.

About half way down the trail the rain began to come down and we were left in total darkness. Only the frequent flashes of lightening kept us on our trail and it was as though we were cut off from the last vestiges of humanity.

At 8:30 p. m. there was a glad shout from the lead man and the lights of the Assembly Grounds glimmered through the night and the rain.

A search party was ready to leave to look for us when we entered the camp. We were weak with a combination of hunger and relief from fear, and terrifically thirsty. Never, in all my life, have I been so glad to reach a destina-

Later we found out that hiking groups do go to the top of Baldy, BUT they leave at 8 a. m. in order to get back in time for supper; there are two or more experienced guides on each trip; everyone must take salt tablets before departing as the mountain is 3,000 feet high, and each person has a king-size lunch with a canteen of cool water. After all, it is only a fifteen mile hike to the top of Old Baldy.



"Triple Trouble" at the Armory . . .

Jerry and Maxie Kitching, Barry and Larry Broadwater, and Roland and Ronald Knotts.

Last year the ROTC had the problem of determining who's who or which's which with one set of twins. Now the problem m. Since we assumed we could has tripled with the addition of two more sets of twins.

The Kitchings, Coushatta, are both freshmen planning to in two or three hours, we didn't be petroleum engineers; the Broadwaters, Natchitoches, are sophomore industrial arts majors, who are also members of the ROTC rifle team; the Knotts are freshmen pre-engineering

> There is a rumor on campus concerning "two brothers born on the same day who are KNOTT twins.'

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"The Proposal", a short Chek-hov comedy, was presented with

Delano Brister by Shirley Welch on the ROTC. Brister was also cast as Ivan in the play; Gene Wright, Thursday, the radio class under as Stephen, and Francis Dear, Na-

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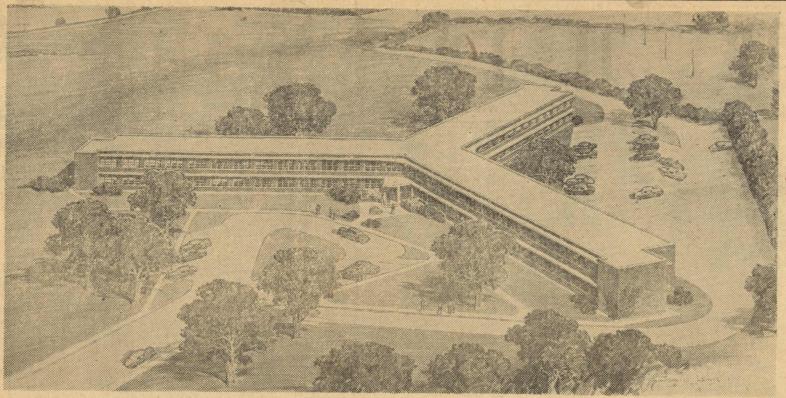
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Student **Senate Minutes**

David Graham opened the weekly meeting of the Student Senate Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall.

He anounced that senators missing three meetings are eligible for impeachment. They must submit written excuses for absences.

It was discussed by the Student Council last week and presented colleges and universities in Louisiana had gotten together and decid- with Harry Moore presiding. ed to pool resources for obtaining a name band to tour Louisiana. the plans for the State Fair Game ration of elementary and secondary Billy May's orchestra was the for Saturday. Escorts for the State teachers and allied problems, acchoice made. A Monday will be Fair Court were chosen and named cording to H. W. Chandler, resi-Northwestern's night to have them. for each maid.

It was suggested that we send the football team a note about Pep Rally for Thursday evening and next week's game. The motion to placed "Forky" Ford and cheerdo so was passed with a unani-leaders in charge. mous vote.

tabled for later discussion.

A committee of three was ap- Court House. pointed to investigate the drama After a brief discussion there School of Education here. budget.

ing of Dewitt Duncan, chairman, Thursday. and Juanita Penny, Janice Melton, and Rose Campbell were appointed. discussion concerning the orchestra by each school for one night. If

Liz Burford that cheerleaders wanted to have a "Purple and White Day" Friday to boost school spirit. A resolution to that effect was unanimously passed.

The meeting then adjourned. Mary Miles Byrne (Acting Secretary)

Student Council Minutes

The Student Council held its to the Senate at this meeting that weekly meeting on Monday, Octo- Consultant during the time of the ber 17 at 6:00 P. M. in Varnado study will consist of making con-

President Moore announced the

The line-up for the parade is to The question of parking on Chap- be at 8:45 with the parade followlin's Lake was brought up. Discus- ing at 9:30 Saturday morning. After sion was held. The business was the parade a Pep Rally will be held on the Milam Street side of the

fund. It was brought out that stu- was a decision that if as many as dents have no record of the funds, forty students would sign to go to where they are used. The council the State Fair Game on a chartered the time it takes to complete this Maids and provide convertibles for has not yet received a report or bus plans would be made for such an arrangement. The deadline for A dining hall committee consist- these signatures is to be noon

President Moore introduced a

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Robson To Be "Loaned Out"

Dr. John S. Robson, head of the department of education at Northwestern State College, has been "loaned out" to the Louisiana Commission on Higher Education for four months to aid in making a study of colleges in Louisiana, the president's office announced here today.

Dr. Robson's duties as a Research tact with the various colleges in The meeting was centered around regard to problems for the prepadent director of educational stud-

> Dr. Robson was selected for this post because of his background in public education in Louisiana over period of more than 30 years. He is a former member of the Department of Education, taught in various public schools in the state and has been a member of the NSC faculty for a number

> He will maintain headquarters at his home in Natchitoches during phase of the educational survey.

ana Federation of Colleges and Schools has suggested that a name and 5th., \$15.00. band be brought in and sponsored Mary Carroll brought news from for the Spring Formal. The Louisi- we will accept the last Monday in April we can take advantage of getting a large orchestra for our Spring Formal.

Respectfully submitted, Joyce Womack Secretary

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter you are looking for was temporarily withheld from publication at the discretion of the editor with the belief that "our troubles should be kept under our own roof" and not discussed among strangers at the Fair grounds. Regrettable circumstances have made the contents of the letter known to the campus public prior to its publication in this newspaper. Look for THE letter next issue and also for a spark-flying editorial concerning the ridiculous hoopla about a letter that everybody seems to have read before it got anywhere near the printer's ink.)

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Each organization should check of years. He is former dean of the clearance on Second Street and be guided accordingly for height of float construction.

> The N club will select Queen and their transportation.

> The prizes are: 1st, \$75.00; 2nd., \$50.00; 3rd., \$35.00; 4th., \$25.00;

Harrison J. Young, Chairman

Born Yesterday -

(Continued from Front Page)

as bellhops; Bill Williams as a barber; Bob Jacobs as a bootblack; and Mildred Willis as a manicurist.

Direction was by Dr. Edna West assisted by Jack Sharp as voice coach. The setting was designed by Sterling Minturn.

Contributing to the success back-

stage were stage manager Dee Brister and the crews. Crew heads were Richard Morgan, stage crew, Helen McCarthy, props, Shirl Trilsch, makeup, Bill Ellis, sound, Catherine Basco, costumes, and Maree Minturn, publicity.

This marks the first appearance of ON THE AISLE in the SAUCE. The column will appear weekly and will bring you news and reviews of entertainment features on the campus. If you agree with the ideas in ON THE AISLE, good! If not, let us know. It will be interesting to compare ideas.

The interesting bit of editoralizing on the front page of last weeks SAUCE does not seem to present a legitimate argument. ON THE AISLE is of the opinion that any entertainment feature is worthy of attention IF IT IS WELL DONE. Music falls into three categories, and appeals to either the Emotions, the Intellect, or the Toe. Because it appeals to the toe does not necessarily make it inferior. So, Sunshine vs. Light is not the question at all. "Sunshine" is OK when it is not disturbed by clouds of inferiority.

Some twelve hundred students chose to stay away from the Steber concert. It seems to ON THE AISLE that if an honest spirit of learning exists on the campus these Frats have always devised ingen- twelve hundred people would have ious ways of money-making but been curious to see and hear Miss Steber, one of the greatest living

Good music does not have to balloons on sale this week have fight to stay alive. If a song Mr. heightened interest in Saturday's Mozart wrote two hundred years big game. Let's hope the score ago iss till sung to numerous international audiences it must have something to offer. ALL GOOD MUSIC ASKS IS A CHANCE. You, as a consumer, owe it to yourself All organizations on the cam- to look in on everything in the napus who wish to participate offici- ture of entertainment, give yourally and compete for prizes in the self a chance to like it, listen in-HOMECOMING PARADE, Novem-teligently and then criticize and It is inconceivable to ON THE

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Through the medium of our College paper, I wish to express to Mr. Orville Hanchey, Head of the Art Department, the genuine gratitude of the Language Department for his invaluable services in planning and executing our exhibit at the State Fair in Shreveport. The ideas for the display came originally from Dr. Edna West, Dr. Sarah Clapp, Mr. Roland Grass, and other members of the Language Department; but Mr. Hanchey, ably assisted by several Art students, has taken these ideas and given to them highly attractive form and substance.

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The entire College community is deeply indebted to both Mr. Hanchey and Mr. Grant Kenner of the Art Department for their generous contributions of time and talent in preparation of the Northwestern exhibit. Equally, of course, all of us owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. George Stokes, the efficient Chairman of the Northwestern Exhibit Committee. In behalf of the Language Department I am saying hearty thanks to all of these gentlemen for a difficult task well performed.

C. E. Dugdale, Head Dept. of Languages

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Ware Earns Doctorate From U. of Wisconsin

George H. Ware, assistant professor of biology at Northwestern State College, has been awarded state College, has been awarded a Ph. D. by the University of Wisconsin, announced NSC President ches police force has required in-

in addition to residence work in Being a native of Natchitoches and plant ecology with research con- an NSC graduate, he is familiar centrated upon swamp forests.

Ware's doctoral dissertation is entitled "A Phytosociologcial Study of Lowland Hardwood Forests in Southern Wisconsin."

Noteworthy findings from the study have already been presented serves as company commander of administration requesting that all by Dr. Ware at national meetings of biological scientists.

and M. S. degrees in plant sciences from the University of Oklahoma. He also has done graduate field study at the University of Wyoming and at Montana State University. He joined the NSC faculty in 1948. Coteau.

NEWSBITS Haney Music Recital

Northwestern State college music faculty, will present a song recital arrange police escorts for parades, at 8:15 Thursday evening, November third, in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building on campus. Her accompanist will be Paul Torgrimson, also of the college fac-

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State Department of Education held a Regional Meeting on Education here Wednesday to have preliminary discussions of the six questions that are to be used as a basis for the White House Confer- discuss problems." ence on Education to be held the latter part of November.

James Lee Becomes Demons Take Skyway Today For Texas **Chief of Security** On College Campus

"To organize and enforce a set of traffic regulations on campus to make it a safer place under regulated conditions" will become the duties of newly-hired NSC Chief Security Officer James K. Lee, graduate of Northwestern. He will assume his title November 16 and begin to organize a "small but model" police department on cam-

Graduating also from LSU Police Training School, he served for the past five years on the local police force as patrolman two years and sergeant for the past three years. Now hired by the college as Chief Security Officer, his rank is equivalent to the rank of Police Lieuten- To Protect NSC ...

vestigation of campus break-in cases The doctorate is the culmin-here, all of which have been ation of four summers of field work brought to successful conclusions. here, all of which have been with the campus.

culture fraternity, and Phi Kappa that army officials of "Operation Nu social fraternity. He presently Sagebrush" had met with College Headquarters Company, Louisiana precautions be taken for security. National Guard in Natchitoches. The twenty-seven year old police-A native of Norman, Oklahoma, The twenty-seven year old police-Dr. Ware received both his B. S. man lives with his wife and one child two blocks from campus at former Jeanette Ditmar, attended NSC for two years, finishing at

include not only traffic, but inves- both groups. tigation of things of a criminal nature. Lee said he will enforce the Lucille Haney, soprano, of the rule of the registration of cars and the right-of-way of the pedestrian, supervise the night watchman, and develop plans and policies" "starting from scratch." Concerning road approach and said that he will not interfere with social activities

> "We would appreciate the close co-operation of students and fac-

> Student Center.

... That's how rough they were!

.ollege MP

Deans of Women and Directors of men's housing met this week While attending school here he with college men and women camwas a member of Demeter Agri- pus residents to convey a message

Dean of Women Eve Mouton visited freshman women's dormitor- gin at 8 p. m. ies and Assistant Dean Frances vision of protection extended by NSC for two years, finishing at Sacred Heart Convent in Grand of men's housing, held informal to identify them a discussions with monitors and fathers of students. others in the men's residence halls. Duties of Chief Security officer Suggestions were welcomed from ent who comes to the campus is al-

erers will be requested to move on.

Every student has been caution- fee will be served the visitors. ed as to the problems involved with extra-curricula parking" as he ed as to the problems involved with termed it, he indicated a middle the influx of thousands of soldiers pus, especially in the evening or at if desired by students. night. Going in large group is recommended.

rants are unusually crowded. They and to simi

NSC Parent's Day Slated For Nov. 5

Saturday, Nov. 5, has been desigpus that day and be the guests of a solid applause of acceptance. the college at the football game

ROE. The game is scheduled to be- appreciate you as much as you have

Porter, East and West Varnado NSC director of student relations, 235 Second Street. His wife, the and Kate Chopin, to explain a pro- the game is being dedicated to the "Moms and Dads of NSC." Each the Army. Hal Townsend, director parent will be furnished name tags to identify them as mothers and

> so urged to visit all the dormitories The Army's provision places of on the campus during the after. Dr. Kyser offered the special asrotection for the campus military noon prior to the game, giving sembly as "a tribute to the way the protection for the campus military noon prior to the game, giving police here from 4:30 to 11:30 p. them an opportunity to see how m. each day. Soldiers with dates their children are housed on the will be welcomed, but military loit- campus. House mothers will be present in each dormitory and cof-

> nearby. Women have been request- offered to work out other enter- narrated for the assembled student ed to use wisdom on and off cam- tainment provisions in the Center body.

Deans Porter and Mouton and now on activity cards will be pre- Planchard, of station KWCJ will ulty and welcome suggestions from Housing Director Townsend asked sented at these functions. Activity chat with Coach Harry Turpin, Dehem. We will always be willing to if students would like the Student cards will admit only the holder mon Co-captains, Student Body Center cafeteria to remain open and date to dances scheduled for President Harry Moore, and Dr. His office will be located in the later at night, since local restau-November 5 and 19 (Homecoming) George Walker, dean of administration of the later at night, since local restau-November 5 and 19 (Homecoming) George Walker, dean of administration of the later at night, since local restau-November 5 and 19 (Homecoming) George Walker, dean of administration of the later at night, since local restau-November 5 and 19 (Homecoming) George Walker, dean of administration of the later at night, since local restau-November 5 and 19 (Homecoming) George Walker, dean of administration of the later at night, since local restau-November 5 and 19 (Homecoming) George Walker, dean of administration of the later at night, since local restau-November 5 and 19 (Homecoming) George Walker, dean of administration of the later at night, since local restau-November 5 and 19 (Homecoming) George Walker, dean of administration of the later at night, since local restau-November 5 and 19 (Homecoming) George Walker, dean of administration of the later at night, since local restau-November 5 and 19 (Homecoming) George Walker, dean of administration of the later at night events in the future.

Special Assembly, Tribute To Team; Game Movie Shown

Flight of the Demon football team today for the Howard Payne game in Brownwood, Texas marks another first in the history of this college. Students will be transported to the nearby Natchitoches airport at 12:30 p. m. today to see the team take off in two chartered DC-3 planes, following a pep rally send-off in Demon Stadium.

Announcement of the flight was made at a called assembly at 1 p. m. Wednesday to honor the team for "beating Tech in every way but the score" and to show a movie of the Tech-NSC classic played last Saturday.

Dr. Kyser's announcement that there would be no holiday today was amiably received by approximately 1500 students, some of whom had approached the presinated as "Parent's Day" at North-dent's home Tuesday evening in western State College, college offi-high spirits, chanting, "We want cials anounced here today. Parents a holiday!" The president's anoff all students enrolled at NSC nouncement Wednesday was receiv-have been invited to visit the cam- ed with apparent surprise, but with ed with apparent surprise, but with

the college at the football game when applause at his entrance finally subsided, President Kyser said, "If I had as many hands as the football game finally subsided, President Kyser said, "If I had as many hands as the football game finally subsided, President Kyser said, "If I had as many hands as the football game finally subsided, President Kyser said, "If I had as many hands as the football game finally subsided, President Kyser said, "If I had as many hands as the football game finally subsided, President Kyser said, "If I had as many hands as the football game finally subsided, President Kyser said, "If I had as many hands as the football game finally subsided, President Kyser said, "If I had as many hands as the football game finally subsided, President Kyser said, "If I had as many hands as the football game finally subsided, President Kyser said, "If I had as many hands as the football game finally subsided, President Kyser said, "If I had as many hands as the football game finally subsided, President Kyser said, "If I had as many hands as the football game finally subsided Northeast State College of MON- you have, I would show you that I shown your appreciation."

According to Dudley G. Fulton, on two experiences concerning re-Suspense mounted as he speke quests leading up to the all-important third. "We agree on the facts," he said with a smile, "but maybe we go divergent ways on the conclusion." Though our moral victory was greater, outweighed as we were, Tech, even by score victory, was not granted a holiday by Presiteam performed and the way our community supported them."

Harold Ford, head cheerleader, announced the pep rally send-off scheduled for 12:15 today. The movie of the game taken with a special new lens, was shown and

A tape recording will be made A new policy regarding all-col- of a special interview in the sta-lege functions was presented. From dium for later broadcast. Charles tion. Walker will represent President Kyser in the interview. Dr. Kyser will not be able to fly with the team as planned.

Carlucci, Clarinetist In Eastman Ensemble

Joseph Carlucci, on leave-of-absence from the NSC music faculty this year doing graduate work at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, has been given one of the two first clarinet positions in the Eastman Symphonic Wind Ensemble. This organization is limited to forty-five players, chosen by the conductor; and is a professional wind ensemble which is engaged in an extensive program of development for a new type of musical organization apart from the standard type band.

This select group of superior performers presents virtuoso performances of classic band selections and contemporary music written expressly for this ensemble.

It also has a regular series of educational broadcasts, network broadcasts, and is engaged in an extensive recording program in connection with the Eastman School series of Mercury Long-Playing Records.



In an intense scene Dranguet and Beilharz anxiously watch a Mazie Drangue, "Billie," nonchalantly adjusts a stocking seam



skirmish between Weldon Walker, "Senator Hedges," Dencil while Bill Beilharz, "Eddie Brock," puffs his cigar; Don Lyons, Taylor, "Paul Verrall" Lyons, and Bill Chamberlain, "Ed Dev- "Harry Brock," bursts into the room, and Mona Zachary, "The senator's wife," mildly looks on.

TIT FOR TAT...an old sport

If one certain "regretfully, Jerry Byrd" read the Sauce more often, he would see that the "senseless smear campaign which the Sauce has waged editorially against the team for the last three weeks" is found only in the fiction he so capably produced. We suggest that he use his writing talents in profitable ways-like on our sports page more often.

It is not this newspaper but Mr. Byrd who is "blind," if it does not appear that we have been behind the football team did not offend our policy, there might be able to improve on its sports editor can't write his beliefs in all past issues. Are we "discrediting" the team when we de- would be little point in having a vote at least one entire page each week to varsity football? Are we discrediting the team when we say "We're with you, Demons, fight!" Are we discrediting the team. . when we pre- think they ought to think." From dents on this campus are behind dict them to beat Tech 14 to 7 (when the big sports columnists editorial of October 8, 1955. say otherwise) . . . when we run a banner headline on front page focusing on the big game (a banner is only used for the by the readers. A Letters-to-themost important of stories) . . . or when we spend as much editor column has been referred down. money, (sometimes more), on sports page pictures as on all other pages combined . . . ARE WE DISCREDITING OUR noxious the points of views express-

The only criticism of the team in this newspaper other than by readers in Letters-to-the-editor, was made in an initial When we allow publication of But, unless lightning strikes time scholarships, extra spending sports column written straight from the shoulder with the something counter to our policy in twice in the same spot, there will money, decent food and plenty of best of intentions toward the team.

Why did Mr. Byrd not quote specific instances of our "constantly running down the team?"

As for the Sunshine Boys, we are not crusading against ers will make themselves heard. that program as being inferior entertainment. Obviously it was a very good program enjoyed by many students. In "Sunshine the development of this column Dear Editor, Versus Light" we only questioned the relative importance of with the belief that it can be a things, hoping that someone would come up with a more satisfactory time for assemblies, regardless of their worth. And further, that other buildings should remain open for those who ready and newspapers burn easy. Democratic Reporter" or some such If I have made any enemies meredo not choose to attend.

Another item which he misunderstands is that The Current Sauce is not acting in any editorial capacity by publishing letters from readers in the Letter-to-the-editor column. If we were, we certainly would have left out his cleverly-written and well-composed, but entirely unfounded criticism of us.

flow. Though we do not expect to remain at floodtide forever, we never intend for "Ebbtide" to be our theme song. There Tech was unable to accomplish. are too many pieces of driftwood like Mr. Byrd, who are so far "out at sea" we hope to wash them ashore so they can dry ern Demons. out a little behind the ears.

> Hester Brown Editor

Is the Sauce's Batting Average .000?

Here's a pre-mid-semester quiz for Sauce readers to let us know how we stand (or fall). Results will be tabulated and sumarized for publication. Though reader's signatures are requested, no names will be published. Think, refer to past issues (there are copies in the library, Student Center and Sauce ton brothers, Tech's two All-Ameroffice at your disposal), fill this out, and drop it in the special ica tackle candidates, long enough box in the Student Center before Thursday.

Are You A Regular Sauce Reader? What Is This Newspaper's Weakest Point?

What Is It's Strongest Point? _ Do You Agree With Our Letters-to-the-editor Policy?_

Are You Satisfied (ah said satisfied)? List any Comments or Suggestion (attach additional paper if necessary)

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"If we selected only letters which letters column. We should then not really print what readers think; we would be publishing only what we

is to allow freedom of expression are misrepresenting the to by some as "the nation's most democratic forum." However obed, we believe it best to air them they are critical of this newspaper.

is the case this week, other read-day. The editor of this newspaper is embarking on extensive research in valuable asset, rather than mere-circumstances it would be best if were stating their own views or ly a place to grind axes. There are the name of the Current Sauce those of someone else, a few too many sparks flying al- were changed to "The People's Enough has been sa We don't want to set the world on

Hester Brown. Editor

Dear Editor,

Congratulations.

teams in the history of Louisiana

Northwestern wasn't defeated at finally be shot as traitors. Shreveport Saturday afternoon; they were simply outscored. Tech's Reporter" would then be without Editor of the Current Sauce Bulldogs will be the first to acknowledge that fact.

But even if your eyes can't foyou are still misguided as to the minds to read game's outcome. NSC's Waterloo a blocked conversion at tempt. The Demons were knifed in the back.

Northwestern racked up the Hinto get those TD passes off. They stopped those two halfback terrors Russell Rainbolt and A. L. Williams, stone cold dead in the mar-

But they didn't know what formation to use against the senseless smear campaign which the Sauce has waged editorially against the team for the last three weeks.

Is it "press freedom" or "press aristocracy" that prints every halfcocked idea that pops into the socalled intellectual minds of a snobbish clique that hangs around the south end of the Fine Arts Building? Doesn't it matter whether you print the truth, or is anything all right as long as it's "free?"

Just what are you trying to prove? That you can get by with anything as long as you're hiding crusading against? Everything?

Getting away from football for a moment, your crowning glory was Subscription rate: \$2.00 per year undoubtedly the daring "Sunshine versus Light" expose, taking a pot shot at the administration for sponsoring an assembly that featured nationally-known Jimmy Davis and the Sunshine Boys in a program of religious songs.

In Russia they celebrate Stalin's birthday at Christmas time and call it Communism. At NSC they "crusade" against programs of gospelsongs and call it freedom of the

But you really hit rock bottom with that little bold-face paragraph in last week's three-day late edition, promising THE letter and a spark-flying editorial in the next

THE letter was, of course, another step in your blind efforts to discredit the football team. Wheth-

the Tech game.

It's just another case of small to? people in big offices getting drunk

but a great majority of the stu- better qualified for the job? the football team all the way. And

this column, we take issue in the never be another Demon football milk, while the rest of the student editorial columns. When a view team like the fighting crew that body eats overcooked rice and runs counter to public opinion, as muzzled the Tech Bulldogs Satur- drinks "kool-aid."

Regretfully, Jerry Byrd 公 公 公

To make the thought even more have been my friends to start with. loathsome, maybe it would be de- In closing, I have but one thing up, the board could have the editor it." You have beaten the Northwest- and her guilty staff member print a public apology, then resign, and

Since the "People's Democratic an editor-in-chief and a sports edi- Northwestern State College tor, the court-martial board could Natchitoches, Louisiana appoint a couple of spinless crea- Dear Editor, cus on anything but the scoreboard tures to fill the vacancies and write

er you buck an overwhelming cam- By now it should be quite evipus sentiment and actually print dent that I am siding with the THE letter is irrelevent. It was in- sports editor who had the "brazen tended for the team, and they got audacity" to state his opinion in a its message in plenty of time for sports column. For shame, for shame! What is this world coming

Now I don't profess to be an with power. If you spent more time authority on football, and I'm not worrying about the Current Sauce saying that his column concerning and less worrying about other the game with McNeese was corgroups doing their jobs, the Sauce rect. What I am saying is that if a .000 batting average for the first in his column, for fear of offending someone, then why have a sports You may find it hard to believe editor at all? Wouldn't a puppet be

Now that I have dispensed with team plays, let's go on to the play-Our main purpose in this column since its THEIR newspaper, you ers. Bill mentioned a lack of TEAM facts SPIRIT. This statement also seems when you constantly run the team to have gotten a lot of persons quite frustrated. Comments such Unfortunately, there will prob- as "the poor boys work their hearts ably be some more years when the out for dear old Northwestern. How Sauce reaches its low ebb of 1955- can Chamberlain have the nerve to 56. As long as politics plays such an say they don't have team spirit?" even when and especially when important role in the editorship, "Sure, they're thinking only of there are bound to be some duds. dear old N. S. C. They only get full-

> As for the two letters in the paper last week, I have but one thing to say. Everyone has a right to their own opinion. The only thing I'm curious about is whether Perhaps under the light of the or not the writers of those letters

Enough has been said I believe. bunk that suggests the will of the ly by stating my ideas on this subpeople but smacks of Communism. ject, then I'm sure they couldn't

sirable to set up a court-martial to say. When people read or hear board to try the editor and any of something they disagree with, they her staff members who have the might do well to remember what a -composed, but entirely unfounded criticism of us.

Using the power of the pen, you nerve to publish an article which man by the name of Voltaire once
We remind him that tides do not always ebb; they also have succeeded in doing something would cause unhappiness among said, "Although I disagree with that one of the finest football some of the students and faculty what you have to say, I will defend teams in the history of Louisiana at N. S. C. To really liven things unto the death your right to say

> Sincerely, Gerald Tilleux A Student

We, the Student Council, would lights - and they probably can't- only sweet words of praise for lazy like to refer you to Article VIII, (Continued on page 3)



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Letter-to-the-Editor -

Section 5 of the Constitution of the Student Body Association which

"The President of the College shall select each year a member of the faculty to serve as an Adviser to both publications. The Adviser is responsible to the President and the Council. He is to advise the Editors and not to censor the student publications. The Editor shall refer to the Adviser any material which, if published, might prove detrimental to the College. If the Adviser cannot approve it for publication, he shall refer it to the Student Council, and it shall not be published without prior approval of the Student Council. It shall be the responsibility of the Student Council to investigate and take prompt action in any case of such referral."

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If you have an article which you wish to print but there is possibility of it being detrimental to the College, you should refer it to Mr. Humphrey, adviser of the Current Sauce. If he cannot approve it, the article should then be referred to the Student Council for investiga-

The Current Sauce is a college paper, for and by students. It can best fulfill its purpose by printing news faithfully and impartially. However, we owe the College a loyalty which prohibits the publication of highly controversial issues without prior consultation.

In this regard, we wish to maintain the cordiality between the Administration and the Student Body, while retaining the independence of our publications.

Please call on us at any time. We will appreciate the opportunity to be of help.

Sincerely, Harry B. Moore President

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A paragraph from THE letter was removed at the request of the writer, who believes his purpose accomplished by New Membership the pre-publication publicizing of

which we are in no way responsiterest in library science is a minor, attending the meeting will be obtole). to attend a meeting this Tuesday ligated in any way.

MONDAY MORNING HEADLINES (Three Days Old)

The Case of the Purloined Newspaper

Lucky thing your editor hasn't suicidal tendencies and can take things in stride; otherwise a very futile Saturday may have proved fatal.

Your were angry because you did not read Saturday's paper until Monday. Except for fate, we could have had it in your hands Friday - a day early.

Three reasons why you read a three-day old paper: 1. Photographs which should have reached the Shreveport Engravers on the bus at least by Wednesday, did not reach them until 3:30 p. m. Friday. 2. Engravings rushed by the engravers to the bus intended to reach us early Saturday morning did not arrive in Natchitoches until 7 p. m. Saturday. 3. Two thousand Current Sauces were shipped by bus Saturday, one thousand, supposed to arrive in time to be distributed in the Fair Stadium; the other, to be set out at the NSC Exhibit. They did not arrive in time.

A few people remaining on campus did read Saturday's Sauce Saturday. It was put together like a patchwork quilt with what engravings and stories were on hand. We hope to use some of those detained pictures in other issues . . . excuse their antiquity, but they're paid for.

We hope to discuss things with the bus company soon concerning its negligence not once or twice but three times.

Just imagine what it is to miss the big game so you can piece together some kind of newspaper in time to get it to Shreveport, and then find out Sunday that for all the sweat and tears it didn't get through.

No sympathy wanted. Just wanted to explain why the editor looks ill when anybody asks what happened to the Sauce. "Don't stare at the editor; you may be crazy too, someday."

Hester Brown Editor

Library Group Invites

It is NOT the policy of The Cur- ence fraternity, invites all fresh- of library science. rent Sauce to make public any let- men and sophomore majors in liter we receive beore it comes out brary science, English, social stud- brarianship as a possible career is in black and white. That this has ies, elementary education, and ma- especially encouraged to attend the occurred is a regrettable thing for jors in any field, who have an in- informal social meeting. No one

at 6:30 p. m. in Varnado Hall.

Members of the fraternity will answer questions and familiarize Alpha Beta Alpha, Library sci- interested persons with the field

Anyone with an interest in li-



Freshman Home Economics majors were guests of honor at a reception given recently by the Home Economics department. The freshman girls were escorted by upper class Home Economic majors. Shown here from right to left are "escort" Rose Campbell with Janell Bryant and Sandra Hill putting on their wrist corsages. "Escort" Joy Maddox and Glenda Jones are receiving their corsages from Darlene Harms.

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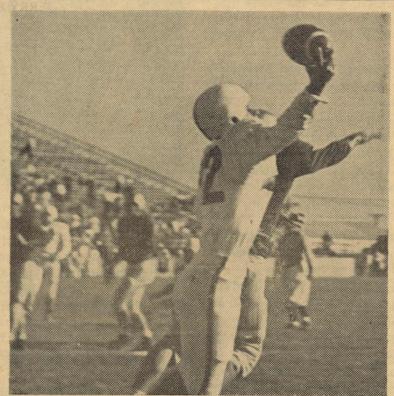
games ever to grace the annual State Fair festivities, the Demons fell to the vaunted forces of Louisiana Tech in Shreveport last Saturday afternoon, 21-20. A matter of an extra point attempt that was blocked by Tech's 202 lb. center, Charles Glover, and Jim Bruning's loose jersey became the deciding issue. But it liked to have not been enough.

Quarterback "Red" McNew connected on an aerial to fullback Phil Collins on the last play of the game. Collins juggled the 35 yd. pass on his own forty. End Jim Bruning grabbed it and made a sudden jerk toward paydirt. But the Tech tackler of Collins reached out and grabbed Bruning's jersey and pulled him down. Less than a second more and Bruning would have been gone on a game winning

A first quarter display of defensive stubborness on the part of the Demons' line highlighted the opening quarter. NSC fought within their own 20 yd. line the entire first quarter. But an NSC fumble on their own twenty as the first quarter ended gave Tech another golden opportunity. They cashed in on this one. Tech quarterback, Milford Andrews, managed to squeeze over from the 1 foot line for a split second before the Demon liners shoved him back. Gayle Dick's was good, putting Tech ahead, 7-0.

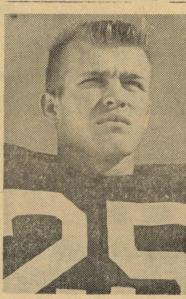
back Gayle Dick advanced the ball from Tech's 33 yd. line down to the Demon 12. Phil Collins, the only man between him and a TD,

RED McNEW

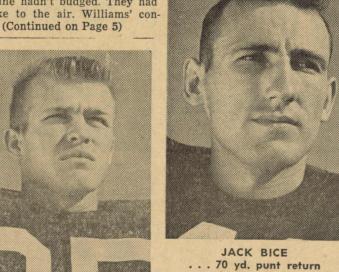


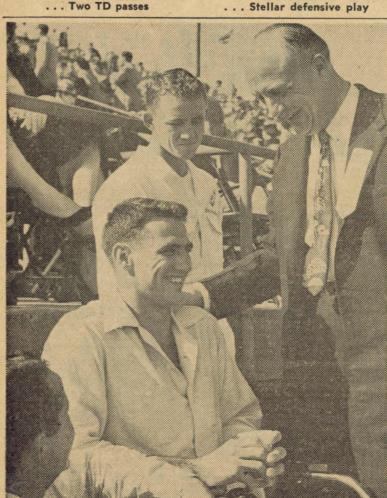
NSC'S LARRY WHITT REACHES HIGH for a TD pass from "Red" McNew. Tech's halfback, Russell Rainbolt, makes a futile effort to deflect the pass.

hauled him down. On fourth down, Tech finally made it on a Coleman pass to Williams. The smaller De-A 53 yd. left end skirt by half- mon line hadn't budged. They had to take to the air. Williams' con-



DON MILLEN Stellar defensive play

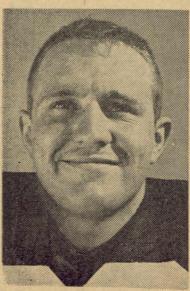




NSC PRESIDENT JOHN S. KYSER succeeds in raising a laugh out of DEMON HALFBACK AND CAPTAIN CLYDE CHESSON, before the NSC-Tech game. Dean Dudley Fulton and team manager Roy Underwood look on.



.. 40% of tackles



RAY LOCKWOOD . . . 60 yd. runback of intercepted pass

An Open Letter To Jack Fiser, **Sports Editor of the Shreveport Times:**

Your Tuesday morning column, Mr. Fiser, of this week, was a biased one indeed, for one who would show no partiality for either Louisiana Tech or Northwestern State. With your position being between the colleges, why not give both the same press praise? Especially after the Fair game of this year, when from all appearances, NO ONE PLAYER DOMIN-ATED THE PLAY. I respect your opinion, but for the above cited column my admiration flamed out.

In your column, you pointed out Tech's Gayle Dick as being a "stand out above everybody else." Now let's stop a minute and weigh the full significance of that statement. I don't intend to take any credit whatsoever away from Dick, as he really deserves it. But don't be so outlandish in your praise of one individual in a game where standouts sprouted everywhere.

I agree his 53 yard run with a pitchout represented the game's longest run from scrimmage. But who finally stopped this 175 lb. hunk of humanity — 160 lb. Lacey Lofton. Dick also kicked two extra points, but what outstanding glory is there in this, when he was as safe as a bear hibernating in winter, behind a line that outweighed the Demons more than 14 pounds per man? Dick did intercept a pass, although the consequences of the ball's possession were nil. Four plays later they kicked to Jack Bice who romped 70 yards for a TD. But before he took off, he tied in knots two would-be Tech tacklers. And I won't explore Dick's unblocked 6 yd. punt. Dick recovered a fumble. But for importance does his recovery top Jack Roger's recovery of Tech's fumble on Tech's 10 yd. line 16 seconds before the half ended? This fumble set up NSC's first TD, as McNew threw to Whitt on the very first play. All of this totals Gayle Dick to be the game's star? gained more yardage in 9 plays.

Let's go back a week, Mr. Fiser, to find Kemp Gordon spending the week in the college infirmary with tonsillitis, accompanied by a 103 dgree temperature. A week of missed practice, but his Saturday afternoon play left nothing-to-beasked-for. Our No. 1 quarterback, "Red" McNew, although painfully injured on the game's opening play, contributed an exhibition of brilliant football despite his handicap. With one good leg he averaged 35 yds. per punt, not to elaborate on his two touchdown tosses and imcompleted passes that weren't his blame. Excluding Dick's 56 yd. scamper from scrimmage, he averaged 3.7 yards in his other 8 carries. But this quarterback must go unheralded because a Tech back

Did you notice the Demon fullback? One Pete Beck. Ask Rainbolt about him. He is not worthy of your mention, only getting 8 out of the first 10 tackles and being in on 40% of the total tackles.

NSC was "up" for the game. Sure, why shoudn't they be? They knew Tech was going to be plenty rough so why shouldn't they be prepared and ready to do their best? They gave it all they had. Did you notice little Don Millen being carried from the field in a state of semi-consciousness, yet pleading with the coaches to be left in? If that didn't raise the chill bumps on the average fan's back, nothing did.

Gathered from your column is the impression that Tech took al this fight and emotion with a mere shrug of their shoulders. They didn't bother about digging in an mixing it up. But I wonder if Pat Hinton, Tech's 225 lb. tackle, felt like playing palsy-walsy ater being knocked "senseless" on the opening kick-off?

The fight of the Demons was just laughed at by the Techmen, I suppose, when NSC fought within their own 20 yd. line the entire first quarter and had only 8 scrimmage plays. Tech tried in vain 20 times to advance the ball over that last stripe. Yes, the Blue-and-Red must have just been laughing at the stubbornness of the Demons. "Why," they must have said, "NSC should know they haven't a chance, didn't Fiser pick us to win 20-7?"

Check the movies of the game if your memory fails you, and see Mcnew and Fontenot, out kicker, being smothered as the try-for-extra-point was blocked. No, it wasn't Glover. He only went in to block the punt. But some other Techman accomplished another mission. Bu the time he got there the kick had been blocked. But my point is this: Was Tech beginning to worry so much about the margin of victory they might attain they had to block that punt and rough the kicker?

Just how close was the game, Mr. Fiser? From the appearance of your column it was a "slaughter" of the Demons. Hardly that. Ask Jim Bruning how he was stopped on the last play of the game as he started forward after catching a pass that Phil Collins juggled. Just check the movies if your memory doesn't serve you right. A frantic lunge for a loose jersey was all that was between Bruning and a game winning TD.

Your "Just Another Working Day" discourse invites Tech to yawn deeply and say, "Oh, well, we beat 'em again." I wonder what Tech Coach Joe Aillet would say about that? Maybe the Techmen didn't play their best brand of ball, but neither did NSC when you count up the handicaps under (Continued on page 5)

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Demons Invade **Texas Tonight**

Lynn Kennedy

Dropping a heartbreaking 21-20 State Fair game, the injury-plagued Demons will take the air route to Brownwood, Texas, attempting to take the sting out of the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets in a non-conference encounter.

Payne, one of the best small college teams in the nation, ing exhibition of football colored has a long unbeaten record halted by the Tech Bulldogs in a by hard knocks and brilliant runs. 26-7 upset two weeks ago.

The Demons hold a 3-2 record, gaining wins over Stet-quotes our sidelined tri-captain son, Lamar Tech, and Louisiana College and dropping con- Clyde Chesson, "and I can see no tests to McNeese State and Louisiana, Tech. Four games, three of which are conference meets remain on this season's slate.

Slightly injured, but expected to see limited action in the the fact you are from NSC." Jacket duel, is ace quarterback James McNew who suffered a bruised leg in the Tech collision. Tackle A. J. Telotta, also same sort of scuttlebutt was circuwith a bruised leg, is not expected to play. Center Ted Simon, I leave in '55, it's still around. I'm nursing a hurt arm, may see a little action in tonight's game. sure the team as a whole would Don Millen, reliable halfback, has recovered from injuries received in the Tech tilt and was released from a Shreveport hos- as soon as possible so we can clean pital Sunday following examinations.

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Beck FB (192)	Cozby FB	(205		
Lockwood LG (188)	Bullard LG	(182		
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GAME PREDICTION:				

NSC 21. Howard Payne 13

Contd. of Demon Ramblings which they played. Their ace halfback, Clyde Chesson, saw the game from a wheelchair. Tell me they didn't miss him. . .

Oh yes, I could make countless alibis. But that isn't my intent. I contest your column on this basis: When two teams Baptist Student Union were whiteplay the type of ball that was exhibited in that game, how can washing the Outlaws 41 to 0. you have the audacity to praise so much ONE INDIVIDUAL above all the rest? To rub salt on the wound, in your column defeated so far and they have there isn't a mention of anything outstanding that McNew, and beat them by the score of 21 Beck, Millen, or Whitt accomplished. You may think their to 9. The Nasty Nine team has playfeats don't match Dick's efforts, but I emphatically disagree ed the Outlaws once and beat them

And as to your tidbit concerning Tech's domination over should be close and very exciting. NSC in football . . . I don't think the Demon football team is as much concerned with the won-lost column as they are with NSC Loses how well they play the game. Can one ask or a better incentive? To quote one of the greatest sportswriters of all times, version set the score at 14-0, Tech. the late Grantland Rice, "When the Great Scorer comes to half, right end Jack Rogers recovwrite against your name, it matters not that you won or lost, ered a Tech fumble on Tech's 10 but how you played the game."

That goes for the Tech-NSC annual Fair Game clash. No matter what the final score, a spectator will always know Whitt over the goal-line. Whitt they've seen a bunch of spirited Demons afield. Even if fans reached a little higher than Tech's didn't faint from exhausion, and the sordid wail of ambulance sirens failed to dominate the game, they got their money's worth. (Bill Chamberlain, Sports Editor).

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Team Talking

"Everybody on the team wanted to win this game and everybody gave it all they had," says "Ace" Telotta, and within Caspari's walls that is the general concensus of opinion. "Red" McNew says, "The boys' spirit was good: they were 'up' for the game, and with a couple of breaks, aided by a couple of blocks it might have been a different story."

From gun to gun it was an excit-

'Saturday's game was wonderful, and I was extremely pleased," reason why everyone else shouldn't be pleased. You all ought to be proud of your team and proud of

"When I came here in '52, the lating concerning the squad and as like all the grips about us mailed to the Editor of the Current Sauce house all at one time."

If you enjoyed the State Fair tilt, let the ootball boys know it. As you pass them on the campus, smile and say "nice game." It always helps. Don't take them for granted; they are human too. Let's all get behind them and give them all the support we can.

Intramurals -

The Baptist Student Union and Confederate Gents will tangle Monday afternoon Oct. 31 at 4:00 P. M. for the Intramural Touch Football Championship on the R. O. T. C. Drill Field. The Outlaws and Nasty Nine will play for third and fourth

In the semifinal games which were played Wednesday Oct. 26 the Confederate Gents tamed the Nasty Nine team 20 to 13 while the

The Baptist Student Union is un-15 to 13. These four teams are about evenly matched so the games

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With 16 seconds left in the first yd. line. An offside penalty put the ball on the 5 yd. line. McNew, on first and goal-to-go, threw to Larry Rainbolt to pull it down with one hand. Harry Fontenot's kick was good to make it Tech 14-NSC 7 at naittime.

Mid-way in the third quarter the Demons struck again for paydirt. McNew connected on 3 consecutive passes to Pete Beck and Gary Hickman to push the ball down to Tech's 13 yd. line. On second and 6, McNew speared halfback Lacey Lofton on an aerial over the goal line to rack up NSC's second counter. Tech's Charles Glover broke through the Demon line to smear the try-for-extra-point play. But it was getting tighter, Tech 14 - NSC 13.

Wayne Bourgeois, a 185 lb. Tech fulback, did what the pre-hearlded Rainbolt and Williams couldn't do in the third quarter. In three carries he chalked up 15 yards, and went over on the third jaunt from out the 2 yd. line to ease Tech out front, 21-13.

Five minutes later, Demon halfback, Jack Bice, gathered a Tech punt in on his own 30 yd. line, neatly side-stepped two would-be Tech tacklers, picked up downfield blocking, and raced 70 yds. down the left sidelines for the Demons' third TD. Dewey O'Neal's kick put the Demons as close as they could get without a tie, 21-20.

Frosh Basketball **Team Opens Slate**

BY JERRY BYRD

Northwestern State's freshman basketball team opens an eight - game schedule in the Demon Gym Tuesday night against a strong Lon Morris Junior College five.

The '55-56 Imp slate includes two-game sets with Lon Morris, Tyler JC and Henderson County JC-all from Texasand a pair of lone outings against the Louisiana College and Centenary frosh.

Coach Hugh Cranford, who led Florien High to a state "B" championship and a runner-up spot in the last two seasons, will direct the NSC frosh. Cranford is working on his Master's Degree under a Graduate Assistantship here.

Fourteen of Northwestern's 23 squadmen are listed as freshmen. Only four lettermen are left from the 1954-55 crew which won an unprecedented second straight Gulf States Conference championship.

A half-dozen speedy guards, paced by two-time All-Staters Jimmie Leach of Florien and Pete Walpole of Bossier City, will operate at the backcourt positions for the Demon freshmen. Ex-GI Jim Presson of Cairo, Ill., "C" All-State Larry Toms of Saline, Jimmy Roy Kelly of Benton and Glen Anderson of Florien round out the group.

Forwards expected to see action with the frosh are Elvin McCann of Cheneyville, William Palmer of Oak Grove (DeSoto), Jack McBride of Natchitoches, Ben D. Peterson of Florien and Pete Puckett of LeCompte.

Big Larry Fontenot (6'6") of DeQuincy and Andy Andreyk, an ex-sailor from Clifton, N. J., will alternate between center and forward, while former Istrouma star Bobby Wicker of Baton Rouge will switch from guard to forward.

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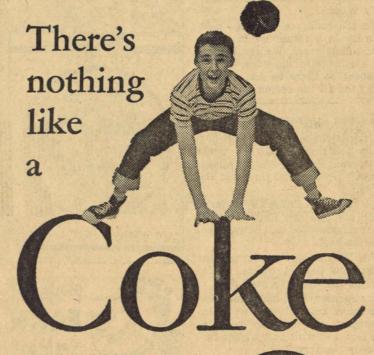
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The best news we have this week

Sigma Tau Gamma

Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma is proud to announce that Lt. John E. Preston has been chosen as the chapter's new sponsor, and also very proud to announce that Mr. John Skannal of Shreveport has been initiated as an Honorary Member into Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma. John is presently serving with the Shreveport Branch of the Louisiana State Police and has for a long time shown an active interest in our fraternity.

All Taus are reminded that there is an amendment to our by-laws coming up at the next meeting. All order to voice their opinion and vote on this important matter.

Rod Outland, our immediate past again. Alumni held their first meetsponsor, at the Tech game, he ing last week with Virgie McGuffee looked fine and passed along his and Kay Holleman representing the best to all Taus.

Last week was the big week-end. State fair. Even though we may have lost as far as score is concerned, we outplayed Tech in every respect. Brother Forky Ford was in full dress at the game and the parade as N. S. C.'s own Demon, while Barry Johnson and Mike Murphy assisted in leading the cheers. Also, of course, Brother Skip Converse was out in front at the par- ship. ade as Commanding Officer of N. S. C.'c excellent drill team.

pourri beauty are Loyce Todd and such Linda Jones.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Thanks are extended to Phi Kappa Nu for the dance they gave for us in the dining hall Monday night. A good time was had by all.

Tuesday night five girls were initiated into our group. Congratulations go to Elaine Sparks, Rose Campbell, Yvonne Rains, Helen Bradford, and Diane Forbes who became full-fledged members of

Belated thanks go to Vashti Ham for the box of candy she brought to the sorority meeting. Her recent engagement to Sammy Strawn was the occasion.

Alpha Sigma won its basketball game through a forfeit last Tuesday evening. We hope to proclaim a win when we play this Thursday.

A slumber party is in store for all the members Saturday night at the sorority house. The main purpose is not to "slumber," but to work on our plans concerning the Rush Season.

Alpha Sigma's nominees for Potpourri beauty are Linda Jones and Betty Wilson.

We are having a rummage sale Saturday in a vacant lot in downtown Natchitoches. We are hoping for a good sale Saturday, so all members be there to act as sales clerks for all the customers.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Virginia Deason, along with her family journeyed to Dallas week Games." A wonderful time was reported.

Did you watch KSLA TV Wednesday? Then you saw Betty McCartney perform. To us, Betty, you were the best.

The Thetas who went to the Sigma Tau Gamma rushee dance reported nothing but a good time.

Our sponsor, Bev, had some wisdom teeth cut out last week in Shreveport. Our smpathy goes to you, Bev, and with best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Orders for pins were made again this week since the last orders were misplaced. There will soon be some happy little Greek girls sporting new badges.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Everyone is just about to catch up on sleep from our last slumber party. We had so much fun another one is planned for tonight. Of course, everyone plans to get plenty of sleep at this one.

Our rummage sale was a huge success last week. We plan to have

another real soon. We were all happy to hear that

The Whirl

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If you smile at him, he thinks you are flirting, If you don't, he thinks you are an iceberg. you let his kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved,

If you don't, he's seeking consolation elsewhere. If you flatter him, he thinks you're simple,

If you don't, he thinks you don't understand him. If you go with another fellow, he thinks you're fickle,

If you don't, he thinks no one else will have you. Men, God bless 'em, you can't get along with 'em, members are required to attend in but what would this world be without 'em? ???

the Pi Kappa Sigma Natchitoches To all those who did not see Dr. Alumni Chapter is becoming active active chapter.

Tech-Northwestern game at the Coulter and Kay Holleman were elected. Good luck, girls!

> Initiation was held last Tuesday night. Myra Coulter, Bobby Moseley, and Janelle Harkins are showing off their new pins. Turquoise and gold ribbons were worn with the pin of active members to recognize the addition to active member-

We would like to congratulate the football team for showing such Sigma Tau nominees for Pot- fine sportsmanship and for playing a good game at the State Beauty contest. Good luck!

A slumberless slumber party is 29, so everyone is trying to catch A good idea, don't you think?

Phi Kappa Nu

us 13 to 9. Big Charles Monk scor- least partially modernized. Three ed 8 out of the points on a touch cheers for a job well done. down and a safety. "Fat Daddy Brister kicked the extra point.

is that we have two newly initiated smoker Tuesday night at the fra-Spare time will be a rare com- life, and the Phi Kap Dixie - Land modity to Delta Sigs between now Band. Out President, Weldon Waland December 5. D. S. E. has been ker, then discussed the fraternity chosen to sell identifying buttons life in general to the ones present.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Lighting Festival. Everyone attend-Tuesday night Sigma Sigma Siging the festival will be required to wear one of the cheery little but- ma's meeting was lead by presitons. They can be purchased after dent Rose Marie Fertitta with Bil-November 1, from any member for lie Walker calling the role to which 50c each. Any person not wearing 28 members responded.

one on the designated day will be In the Queen's Court at the State Fair last weekend there were three Two of Delta Sig's roses, Edith Tri Sigmas: Rose Marie Fertitta, Jones and Betty Jo Thaxton, were Betty Lou Moore, and Billie Sunchosen to enter the Potpourri shine Walker.

Lambda Zeta

Last Thursday night Lambda planned for the night of October Zeta fraternity held a smoker in the fraternity room for all rushees. up on her beauty rest beforehand. There was plenty of entertainment, and a good time was had by all.

Congratulations are in order for the inter-fraternity council and all The football season came to an three of the fraternities. Through end Tuesday for Phi Kap. The Out- mutual co-operation the old interlaws came from behind to defeat fraternity constitution has been at

Correspondence with the national office of Tau Kappa Epsilon has A good time was had by everyone been kept up to date, and from all Monday night at the dance given indications Lambda Zeta should be to Alpha Sigma Alpha. Thanks, ready to establish a chapter of T. girls, for coming to the party. We K. E. here next semester. To those are looking forward to more of the persons who did not read the article last year concerning our affiliation Forty-three boys attended the with T. K. E., here is a brief rundown on the Tekes. Tau Kappa members, Kay Smithson and Dot ternity room. The entertainment Epsilon is among the ten top fra-Bice. We're certainly glad to have was provided by "Del" Vines, who ternities in the nation. It was foundthese great little workers with us gave a talk on the facts men should ed in 1899 and has, in a span of Last week was the big week-end. Nominations were made last in time for the busy rush season, know in order to lead a prosperous slightly more than fifty years, acNaturally, I'm talking about the week for Potpourri beauty. Myra

Spare time will be a rare comlife, and the Phi Kap Dixie - Land quired more than a hundred chapters throughout the nation.

> Conversation concerning the slumber party last Saturday night "Gay ole time," "a lot of work done too," "Don Morgan didn't make any turpentine coffee," ". and we surely do appreciate the help we had from the boys." Another slumber party is being planned for the weekend of the 29th.

> Juanita Penney and Betty Lou Moore have been selected to represent Tri Sigma as candidates for Potpourri beauties.



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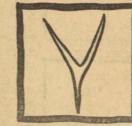
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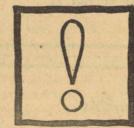
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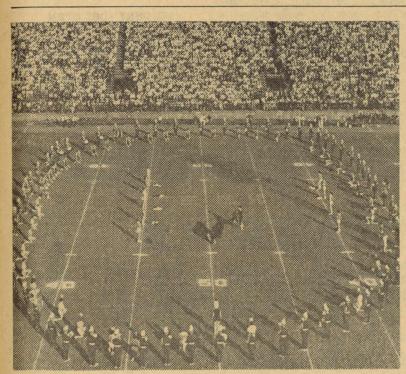
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ers, and Demonettes, make one of many colorful formations, of November 19. The motion was this representing a bull ring and matador.



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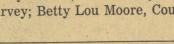
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The Student Council held its weekly meeting on October 24, in Varnado Hall with Harry Moore presiding

Council Minutes

Morgan i nwhich he stated his meeting. resignation from the Honor Court. hold two student body offices at dent cars on the campus, there PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS the same time, and feeling that he could be of better service on the Student Senate, wished to give up his office on the Honor Court. This vacancy is to be filled in the near

Correspondence was also received from the Ben Burton Orchestra informing the Council of their availability to play for the Homecoming dance of November 19.

A motion was made by Bob Wilson and seconded by J. D. Montgomery that we accept Ben Burcarried by a majority.

Lloyd Swor was appointed by President Moore to acts as correspondent with Evans Wiley, Chairman of Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities. Bob Wilson is to act as alternate.

David Graham, President of Senate, extended an invitation to all council members to attend the meeting of the Senate on October 26. There is to be discussion concerning Dining Hall Committee and the Student Center Committee plus Chaplain Lake parking.

President Moore stated that a selection will be made from each dormitory by the house directors for the Dining Hall Committee. All class presidents will select two representatives from each class to serve on the Student Center Committee.

Lloyd Swor made a motion that we recommend to the administration that we name the new men's dormitory Demon Hall. This motion was seconded by Hannah Haynes and was carried by a majority vote.

The meeting was then adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Joyce Womack Secretary

Senate Minutes

The meeting was opened by Senate President David Graham Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Caldwell Hall. Roll was called.

Don Morgan gave a report concerning the drama fund. Fifty cents is paid each semester by each student. A set of books is kept by Mrs. Graves, the auditor, and also by Dr. West. A petty cash fund is kept by this department. All expenditures have receipts kept on them. Such things as makeup, props, etc. are kept up with. Canceled checks are also kept up with. Only the cost of student plays comes out of the drama fund. DeWitt Duncan gave a report



DAVID GRAHAM, Student Senate president, escorts QUEEN BARBARA EVANS through applauding cheerleaders in game ceremonies.

about the dining hall. \$1.10 is ap- is a serious problem. Dee Brister student help. \$5000 was just spent forced until November 15 when a field has put in a requisition for The problem of Varnado circle was \$50,000 to purchase new steam discussed and it was suggested that tables and other new equipment. parking be allowed only on one Two committeemen were sent here side of the drive. Dee Brister movby the governor and they stated ed and it was seconded by Gerald that present equipment was not Tilleux that parking be restricted President Moore referred to the heard from the requisition. This The meeting was then adjourn-Council a letter received from Don discussion was tabled until a later ed.

Discussion was held concerning Don Morgan called to our attention the parking problem here on the that no one person is supposed to campus. With the number of stu-

cludes salaries of help other than was necessary. This cannot be enfor trays and dishes. Mrs. Stubble- campus policeman begins duties. adequate. Mr. Stubblefield has not on the left side of Varnado circle.

> Respectfully submitted, Mary Miles Byrne, (Acting Secretary)

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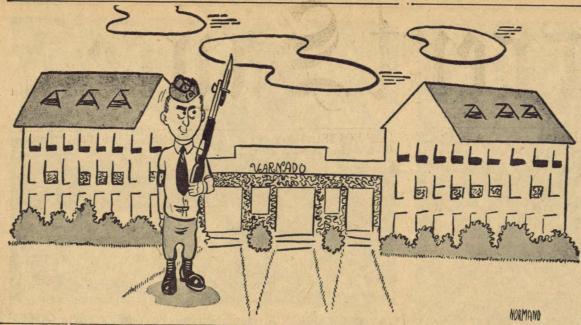
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ing viewed by fair-goers in Shreve- in individual niches." port, has drawn considerable attention to the College by its dynam- Centenary,

All departments co-operated to produce the exhibit under the direction of Dr. George T. Stokes, committee head, and Orville Hanchey of the Art department. Bill Normand, art major, contributed efforts especially in painting the

The Shreveport Journal reported the following in an issue of October 25: "One of the most atwestern College of Natchitoches. Th actual product or a facsimile of the type production done in the

Northwestern's exhibit, still be- various departments are executed

FOR STATE FAIR - Dr. Yvonne Phillips, Leroy Eversull, and George T. Stokes map out the display for the social studies

Other colleges represented were Louisiana ic representation and spectacular Northeastern, McNeese, LUS, Louisiana Tech, Southeastern and Southwestern. Out of all threse NSC was the only college singled out by the Journal for individual recognition.

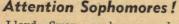
STUDENT JOBS OPEN

There are job vacancies now offered to interested students by the college. Anyone seeking stutractive exhibits was that of North- dent employment should file an application in the office of student relations.

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Lloyd Swor, sophomore class president, has called a meeting of the class for next Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre FAA to elect a vice president and consider other urgent business

NOTICE

All students who plan to do student teaching next semester should make application immediately, if you have not already done so. You may fill out the necessary form in my office. If you are in doubt, I should like to discuss the matter with you. John A. Jones







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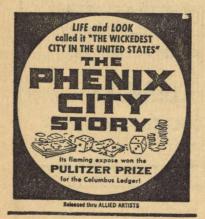
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1955

Pat Murphy To Be H'coming Queen

Northwestern "N" Club, meeting Monday, selected Pat Murphy, of Tallulah, as 1955 Homecoming Queen from nominations by seniors on the varsity football squad. Other preparations for the annual Homecoming Day are underway.

Honored by positions in the court are Lilly Waltman, Shreveport; Mary Miles Byrne, Shreveport; Myrna Soileau, Ville Platte; Gretchen Martin, Natchitoches; Jane Brown, Feriday; Betty McCartney, Hannah; Norma Hall, Alexandria; Dorothy Bice, Calvin; Carolyn Foshee, Natchitoches; Jane Flory, Bossier City, and Paula Haines, Princeton.

Escorts elected thus far are Charley Johnson, Karl Kammer, Ray Timm, Richard Brown, and Bobby Knighton.

Pre-game ceremonies begin at 2 p. m.

Aside from the game and special pre-game and halftime ceremony, Homecoming plans include registration and coffee for alumni 8:30 to 11 a. m. at Varnado Hall; parade at

Homecoming Ball will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Student

NSC Observes Education Week



10:45, and Alumni luncheon at LEADERS IN EDUCATION met at Northwestern recently to participate i nthe first regional open house by clubs, social and re- conference prior to the White House Conference on education this month. They are State "We welcome parents to come ligious groups, from 4:30 to 5:30 p. Senator Sylvan Friedman, State Rep. Ford Stinson, NSC President John S. Kyser, P-TA more frequently," said Dudley Ful-President Mrs. J. S. Goff, State Superintendent Shelby Jackson, Convention Chairman E. A. ton, director of student relations Lee, Natchitoches School Superintendent C. C. Graham, and LSBA Vice President Marvin and dean of men. He urges parents

'Mom And Dad Day' Northwestern welcomes its mo-

College Proclaims

thers and fathers to the campus today, which has been proclaimed "Mom and Dad" day. The first of its kind, the special day here is planned to encourage parents to see their son's and daughter's home away from home.

Dormitories all over campus are having open-house today between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. and invite all parents to stop by for coffee and to sign the guestbook. "Mom and Dad Day" lapel tickets will be pinned on each parent to admit them to the game at 8 p. m. in Demon stadium with Northeast State College. Parents of town students will assemble in the student center for

A special half-time show by band, twirlers and Demonettes has been planned for parent's entertainment and will be dedicated to them.

Dean Fulton announced that a dance, to be held immediately after the football game Saturday night, is for students and guests. Parents are cordially invited. Students will be requested to present identification cards on admission.

to make themselves at home and have a thorough tour of the campus.



Jon Whitcomb To Select 1956 Potpourri Beauties

Jon Whitcomb, nationally known Essie Byers, Babs Andrews, Sherry Tilleux. Pictures of the candidates retta Allen, will be mailed to Mr. Whitcomb to his choices.

Ferguson, Betty Thaxton, Irma Dell Melton.

artist and illustrator, has been chos- Posey, La Rene Buckelew, Sue Holen to select the 1956 Potpourri land, Evelyn Harper, Katina Maniting. beauties, announced editor Gerald zas, Linda Jones, Betty Wilson, Lo-

To date, nominations include via Rupert, Ann Fitzpatrick, Peggy North Carolina. Pat Murphy, Laurie Barrier, Jean Callia, Alpha Lea Gremillion, Shir-

tha Faye Torrans, Margy Murphy, tion procedure details.

In his State of the Union message January 7 President Eisenhower designated 1955 as the year for the "most thorough, widespread, and concerted study ever made of education problems.'

NSC Radio will present on Monday the first in a series of 15 minute programs in observance of National Education Week. Each evening next week at 6:45 a local education organization will present a program pointing up some aspect of education in America today.

The NSC program is designed to introduce the series by covering the national situation in education. The program will be managed by student Shirley Welsch.

Moderator Phil Wilcox will conduct a penel discussion by Richard Morgan, Benny Rayner, Edith Cote, and Francis Dear. Announcer will be Gene Wright; commentator, Dencil Taylor. All participants are members of Dr. West's radio class.

Davis Players To Award **Achievement Letters**

Davis Players and guests will assemble in the Little Theatre tomorrow at 4 p. m. for the Formal Awarding of the letter to outstanding members of the club. Dr. Edna West, College Theatre director, will make the presentations, first of their kind on campus in recognition of dramatic achievement.

The newly-designed purple and white letter, a modified "N" suspending drama masks, was shown at a recent Davis Player meeting. At that time the group decided it fitting for Dr. West, as head of College Theatre, to make the formal presentations at a special meet-

Dencil Taylor, president condian held annually at Cherokee, which arrived several weeks ago.

DeLoach, Barbara Evans, Marilyn Nell Hamilton, Peggy Ann Wingo, sale, Irma Stockwell, of the speech parallel. In the academic court, permanently fixed. Van Schaick, Shirley Russell, Melba Betty McCartney, and Carolyn department, was given a streak-considered location of the instru-



Timepiece of Ancients Perplexes Modern Minds

One of the oldest devices known ally too busy watching the clock to for the measurement of time was notice a sundial. the inspired gift to the College by the 1955 Senior Class, Bill Collings- demic court, a shadow will blanket ducted the latest meeting. There Townsend and Wilford Broussard, decided the best place. Myrna Soileau, Karen Stone, was a special program by Ernestine of the campus beautification comwho will make his selections and Edith Jones, Floy Bogan, Louise Walkingstick, who described the mittee, have lately been posed with then notify the Potpourri staff as Pons, Dolores Taylor, Mary Hinkie, annual drama of the Cherokee In-

dium, where Demons fans are usu- 1955. Senior class 1955."

Even though centered in the aca-

worth, president. Class sponsor Hal it part of the day. This has been

Placing the base flush with walks, the top of the pedestal will be rounded so that the dial face may be turned and the stylus (an-Bledsoe, Mary Miles Byrne, Missy ley Drane, Sam Madden, Mary thusiasm for College Theatre ticket must be set on a true North-South correctly oriented. Then it will be

Bronze face of the sundial bears Jones, Kay Holleman, Myra Coulter. Potpourri Beauty nominees will nounced top ticket salesmen in the the base will be at odd angles with tion, "You are your tomorrow, To the sidewalks. The square base work for it today Commemorating Joan Amos, Betty Lou Moore, meet at 6 p. m. Monday in the Little campaign as Betty Ashe with 70 the sidewalks. The square base work for it today, Commemorating Norma Hall, Juanita Penney, Mar- Theatre to be informed of selec- sold and Marie Minturn, second lines up only with the football sta- Establishment of Graduate School

To Natchitoches From NSC

Why should NSC students fore-go a few hamburgers and cups of coffee to support a fund remotely beneficial to themselves and largely beneficial to Natchitoches townspeople?

Why? Because a considerable amount of the funds accumulated in "The Big One" drive will provide invaluable research by Cancer and Heart associations, help cerebral palsy victims and crippled children everywhere, and further the Red Cross work in all areas of the state.

It is true that a large portion of the total funds collected will be employed locally. Yet, Northwestern realizes it is not week this is what I think of your ter which appeared in the Sauce an isolated college community—it is a part of the community boisterous opinion, not of the stu- two weeks prior. In fact, my letter of Natchitoches, having been incorporated into the city limits last year. Even without that legal placement of the College community within the community of Natchitoches, there are those letters were stating their own strong bonds between college and town; one reason being that views or those of someone else." ings I have created because of the on by fatigue from Born Yesterday College faculty, employees and their families are also towns- state that this is my opinion and it. people.

Crusaders for the establishment of the College here 70 Senior and for 4 years this col- an athlete is courteous, and that years ago were Natchitoches citizens, among them Leopold lege has had a few minor, mind an athlete is fair. I would like to Caspari, a state legislator. Natchitocheans donated the orig- who will try at all cost to try to ers who have been courteous and inal campus site of the Bullard plantation—the very land our swing things his way; that is to fair within the last week, for which two thousand pair of feet traverse each day.

Natchitoches citizens attend our athletic events, rooting Why is it, Tilleux, that you state who are not so courted to please who ar for the Demons; fill the Fine Arts for plays and musical events; "Sure they're thinking of Dear one be a little more pointe and refraint N. S. C. They only get full-time from directing vulgar and profane provide annual awards for scholastic incentive; buy advertis- scholarships, extra spending money, statements towards me when N. S. ing in student newspaper and yearbook; employ students part- decent food and plenty of milk, time; clear usually jammed streets for our parades; gracious- while the rest of the student body ly open the doors of their new library to students; many en- "Kool-Aid. Wouldn't it have been courage their children to attend school here. In short, Natchi- better for you to drop in while appreciate their doing so in pritoches supports NSC-now there is a time and a chance for we are eating and see just what NSC to boost Natchitoches.

"to unite all campaigns for funds into one annual drive thus considering what they have to go saving time, money and manpower in raising funds." The through I don't think the students goal is \$15,000. Let's help them meet it. Sylvan W. Nelken, NSC are so narrow minded to even think agriculture department head, is a member of the Natchitoches personally think people like you United Fund Board of directors.

When you see the donation centers set up on campus by the loyalty built up by the stustudent body association officers, STOP, LOOK through your dents for our school by writing money, and LISTEN to the joyful noise it makes when you drop it against the pile of NSC coins for the United Fund. The state. No one asked you Tilleux, stitution of The United States of men read, but what they remember clink of your coins will echo and re-echo into a pattern of to come here in the first place. Was beautiful music for American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, Cancer, Louisiana Heart Association, Cerebral Palsy, and Crippled Children.

How important is that hamburger and cup of coffee com- weren't invited out for the team pared to the glow of having done something really worthwhile to get one of those full-time schofor a lot of people?

Northwestern can share in making "The Big One" an even bigger one!

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Dear Mr. Tilleux,

if you will inquire I am sure some

we are feasting on, and you will to boost Natchitoches.

find that it is the same food that you have eaten. I think the staff of the chowhall is doing a fine job of what you said of the meals. I don't deserve better if all you can do is sit down and try to destroy about your own grips.

> To me it is the finest in the because you liked the school? What has changed your mind if your answer to the preceding question is yes? Have you got a grudge against the athletes because you larships? Well here is one, and I think the team will gladly back me up. I would like to invite you to eat with us at any meal, then come out that afternoon and work with us. I think after this you will gladly appreciate milk, and plenty of it, for supper. Oh! By the way I don't see your hands tied behind your back forcing you to eat in the chowhall.

Mr. Tilleux, I have this to say why don't you just be a good student by not trying to destroy the morale and spirit of our school.

To end this letter I want to quote from one of our Co-Captains what he said last week, "When I came here in '52 the same sort of scuttlebut was circulating con-cerning the squad, as I leave in '55 team as a whole would like all the gripes about us mailed to the Editor of the Current Sauce as soon as possible so we can clean house all at one time.'

Ted Simon Member of the Team & Loyal supporter of Our college

Dear Editor,

I would appreciate it very much

(1) Contrary to popular belief, I was not running down the football team in the letter that appeared in last weeks Sauce. I was merely pointing out that they have other reasons for playing football besides pride in Northwestern. No where in the paragraph concerning these reasons will anyone find the statement that I feel they didn't deserve these advantages, which included lots of milk. I most certainly do believe that they have a right to them. If they had to live on what the rest of the student body eats, they probably couldn't last half of

the game. (2) The letter probably would EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE

A haze on the far horizon,

The infinite, tender sky, The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields, And the wild geese sailing high; And all over upland and lowland

The charm of the goldenrod; Some of us call it Autumn, And others call it God.

-William Herbert Carruth

have been better received had it not been so sarcastic. However, it In referring to your letter last was no more sarcastic than the let-

(4) I have always been taught that people will agree with me I am a an athlete was to be respected, that you, I said a few miner individuals publicly thank those football play- couldn't hear a word she said. turn the students against the col- I respect them. To me they are lege, especially the football team. true athletes. I would also ask those al advertiser Thursday addressed C. co-ed's are present. Maybe they don't respect the girls, but I do. If word, preserves contact - it is sithey have to say things in an unor-lence which isolates. thodox manner, I would very much

> a true athlete's character, I have ing so courteous.

Sincerely, Gerald Tilleux

Dear Editor:

The Student Council, in referring you to Article VIII of the constitution of the Student Body As- they digest that makes them strong; sociation might well refer itself to not what we gain, but what we the First Amendment of the con- save that makes us rich; not what America which reads:

ercise thereof; or abridging (cur- forgotten by the glutton, the spendtail or censor) the freedom of thrift, the bookworm, and the hypospeech, or of the press; or the crite.

(Continued on next page)



Not many weeks ago, Dr. Edna West was known as the speechless dent body as a whole. As you men- never would have been written had speech teacher. Someone must tioned in your letter - I quote, not the first two letters, condemn- have come to Speech 104 with the "whether or not the writers of ing the sports editor, been written, oratorical art of Demosthenes. (3) I apologize for the hard feel- Really, her laryngitis was brought In writing this letter I will gladly letter, but I am not sorry I wrote and preparation of language display at the Fair exhibit.

It was more than disconcerting for people not to look at Dr. West when she spoke to them last week. If you didn't look at her you

Sauce Business Manager Dale Vines got a telegram from a nationwho are not so courteous to please to "THE CURRENT SOURCE" (Of

> Speech is civilization itself. The word, even the most contradictory

THE SAUCE SAGE went over to the new men's dorm now under (5) Based upon my conception of construction. Contractor Jack Boydstun let Dean Fulton and us periltwo nominations for top athlete at iously climb a ladder to the sec-N. S. C. - Bill Little and Spanky ond floor where cement will be McCoy. Thanks a lot fellows for be- poured soon. Nippy breeze, but marvelous view, and with a little imagination we got a wonderful feeling of being "inside" the new dorm. Of course there's no roof yet, but . . .

It is not what men eat, but what that makes them learned; and not "Congress shall make no law what we preach, but what we pracrespecting an establishment of re-tice that makes us Christians. These ligion, or prohibiting the free ex- are great but common truths, often

-Lord Bacon



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Soft green glazed and grey unglazed tile is piled high near-by awaiting use in the inner walls of the monolithic structure. Monolithic as explained by Boydstun means, untechnically speaking, built all in one piece. Though it is not put together all at once, when finished it will be one solid constructed piece and not several joined together. Structural cement-encased steel columns continue from ground floor to roof.

Debaters Match Wits With La. College

Six of the NSC Debate Squad engaged in practice debates at Louisiana College yesterday. Three teams accepted LC's invitation as preparatory for the initial tournament to be held in Ruston soon.

Debating against Louisiana College teams were Richard Smith, senior pre-med student from Bastrop, and colleague Jeff Walker, senior business administration major from Jonesboro; Naomi Meadows, sophomore social science major from Merryville, and colleague Edwina Foster, sophomore business administration major from Castor; Gill Blackburn, sophomore history major from Natchitoches and colleague Edwin Cathey, freshman agriculture major from Nat-

LETTER TO EDITOR Continued from preceding page

right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of griev-

It has been held that congress may abridge the freedom of speech or of the press in cases of "clear and present danger" to the state or to the general welfare. However, this certainly doesn't apply to Northwestern State College. If the constitution of the Student Body Association can be interpreted (a sole resposibility of the honor court according to Article IV Sec. 2b) above to censor the letters to the Editor, then the constituion cerainly should be changed, initiating in the Student Senate.

Although I may be in complete disagreement with what someone has written, I agree with Voltaire when he said "Although I disagree with what you have to say, I will defend unto the death your right to say it." This could certainly apply whether or not the writer is Bill Chamberlain, Gerald Tilleux, Jerry Byrd or to anyone, who has an American citizen, wants to exercise his right of freedom of speech through the Editor's right of free-Sincerely,

David Graham

The only joining is where the is nothing "usual" about Northern Y-shaped men's dormitory has three wings meet in the center of western's new dormitory, its wings

The "Y" shape, now clearly visi-

Judy Jones To Be **Student Nurse Association Head**

dent at Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, is new president of the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses.

She succeeds Marguerite Lampirez of Lake Charles, also an NSC

Miss Jones was named today in the climax of the annual pinning chitoches. Concrete will be poured forts of mechanical engineer and lay of the land nicely. The build Neese State College, first vice Monday night November 7th. architect to solve. Usually wings ing will overlook baseball diamond, president; Clois Warner of NSC,

of Dillard University, corresponding secretary; Laura Gomex of Mercy Hospital, New Orleans, recording secretary; Donna Otte of Turo Hospital, New Orlean, treasurer, and Mildred Alpha of Mc-Neese, nominating committee chair-

CHANGE IN MEETING TIME!!

The NSC Newman Club now holds its meetings in the Newman Room in the Religious Center at 6:30 P. M. on the first Monday of every month, rather than at 7:00 P. M. on the third Monday.

All Roman Catholic students on ceremony at City Hall auditorium the campus are urged to attend in Alexandria. Other new officers these meetings. The third meeting ble in the construction, follows the include Alice Abraham of Mc- of the Fall Semester will be held

join at right angles, but since there football field and Chaplains Lake. second vice president; Mamie Clark PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



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BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN

It seems as if Jack Fiser, Sports Editor of the Shreveport Times, and to whom this column was directed a week ago, knows that when two viewpoints are publicized, it is senseless to pursue the issue paper-wise. His silence indicates a "burying of the hatchet." I agree. And that goes for some heated arguments on this campus. Everyone seems to have had their say, some in print, and others over their coffee. But if anyone seems to think that TEAM SPIRIT is now lacking, check the bench shot we're running on this page. How about a reconciliation and everyone working together again . . . Okay?

A "Sauce Salute" to Quarterback Billy Johnson and Fullback Judson Hale, two boys who realize opportunity may knock only once. The doorway to stardom opened for them land. Parents of NSC students are against Howard Payne, and both leaped at the chance with a fine clutch performance. Johnson, subbing for the then injured "Red" McNew, and having played less than 10 minutes in last week's Texas duel, the Demon 'Red" McNew. (Photo by Guillet) combined apearances previously, satisfied the coaches enough eleven hold a 3-3 record, netting to rack up 57 minutes of stellar performance against Howard Louisiana college, and dropping Payne. Hale, although disabled during four previous games contest to McNeese, Louisiana Tech with a back injury, produced enough in one game this season and Howard Payne to be rated by the coaches as the "Best '55 Freshman Prospect." But another flare-up of the same injury appeared in Monday's tucky and Livingston State victorscrimmage to put him on the bench tonight.

Dan Chase, one of the most dependable guards for the Demons, was added to the injury roster Wednesday when Xrays revealed a chipped left elbow. It now rests in a cast, and over-abundance of injuries this Chase is condemned to the sidelines for the rest of the season.

I wonder how many more disabling injuries will occur rushing, passing, punting, punt rebefore the student body rises en masse to show their appreci- turns and kick off returns, received ation for these boys' efforts who fight until they are rendered a leg injury in the Tech game but a cripple . . . Chesson . . . Chase . . . ?

The list expands. Larry Whitt and A. J. Telotta are nursing a sprained ankle and knee injury, respectively. The injury Demons have a 1-2 record. The Intoll from the La. Tech game continues to ring on. Spanky McCoy will miss tonight's game, having sustained a sprained ankle against Howard Payne.

The dawning of a new era in transportation methods for the Demons came about last Saturday afternoon when the mined Demon football fell asunder Demon football squad ENPLANED to Brownwood, Texas for College in Brownwood, Texas, last an engagement with Howard Payne College. The time involved Saturday night, 12-7. A blocked was 2 hours and fifty minutes for the 380 mile trip, including Demon punt, recovered by H. P.'s a short lay-over in Dallas. Bus-wise, the trip would have taken in the end zone for a TD, proved to ten hours, and causing a Friday depature.

Frosh basketball coach, Huey Cranford, made his debut at the helm for NSC's Jayvees a successful one last Tuesday performance, the Demons pushed night, as he guided the team to a 80-71 victory over Lon Mor- across a TD in the fourth period. ris Jr. College of Jacksonville, Texas.

An interview with President John S. Kyser gained these kept his golden toe well polished quotes concerning the tennis court situation: "There is a def- by booting his fifth consecutive inite plan for construction of tennis courts. Their construction is being held up because no conclusion has yet been reached booting 10 times, having one blockabout the best long range planning of relatively permanent ed, to average 29 yds. per punt. recreational areas."

The doubt as to whether tennis courts are to be con- ond quarter downfield drive was structed is thusly wiped out. The student body has proved culminated by quarterback Jerry they want tennis courts in their response to the field house His attempted conversion was wide poster. I'm confident in our genial school president, and I of its target. The winning TD was think everyone else is. "Patience and Confidence" should now gained through a blocked punt by the by-words for tennis enthusiasts.

DEMON RAMBLINGS PREDICTS SOUTHEASTERN TO attempted kick. Gray's teammate, TUMBLE TECH FROM THE RANKS OF THE UNBEATEN Ralph Bullard, pounced on the SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT HAMMOND, LA. — 17—14.

Demons Encounter Northeast Demon Ramblings State College Here Tonight



Co-Sports Editor

Back home after a series of four road games, the Northwestern State college Demons tangle with the Northeast State college Indians tonight in a conference collision at Demon stadium.

This is Parent's night in Demoninvited to attend the game as

wins over Stetson, Lamar Tech and

The unpredictable Indians have a 2-4 record with Western Kenies, and Stephen F. Austin, Mc-Neese, Southwestern and Southeastern upsets.

Northwestern has suffered an season. James (Red) McNew, who leads the Demons in individual will be back in action for the Indian tilt.

In the Gulf States conference, the dians, 0-3, are still seeking a single

Demons Lose

be the deciding issue.

Led afield by quarterback Bill Johnson, who gained the praises of the coaching staff for a stellar Johnson threw to halfback Don Millen for a 35 yd. TD pass play. Freshman fullback, Dewey O'Neal,

Johnson also starred on punts,

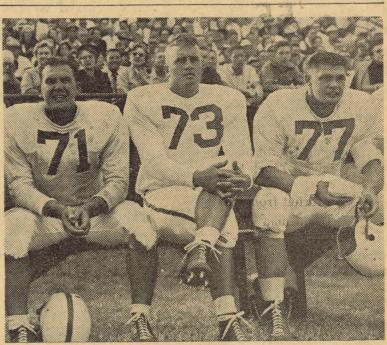
Howard Payne scored in the second and third periods. A 35 yd. secby H. P.'s left tackle, 215 lb. Kenneth Gray, who bulled through the Demon line to smother Johnson's net the winning TD.



DEMON FOOTBALL SQUAD BEFORE EMBARKING FOR HOWARD PAYNE



Inside plane shot reveals "Smiley" Christmas and his well known blush. Seated from rear to front, left side, are Ted Schroeder and Jim Bruning, Pete Beck and Bill Calvert, Gary Hickman, and Bobby Mc-Halffey. Right side, rear to front, are Ted Simon, Dwane Murphy, Lacey Edged by Howard Payne 12-7 in Lofton and "Doc" Bankston, "Smiley and Bill Little, Wampold and



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B. S. U. 1955 INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPS. Bottom Row; George Lynch, Gene Milet, Billy Crow, James Stoker, Shelly Richardson, and Lowell Schmidt. Top Row; Charles Meyers, James Martin, John Henley, Charles Evans, Miles Lilly, "Goot" Goldsby, and coach W. E. Broussard. Not Shown; Tom Guess, John Carter, Bob Wilson, and Bob

Baptist Student Union Cops '55 Intramural Football Championship

By Noah Boyette Intramurals Writer

Last Monday afternoon the Baptist Student Union won the 1955 Intramural Touch Football Championship by beating the during the fall semester, this group Confederate Gents 8 to 0. The Nasty Nine won third place by receiving a forfeit from the Outlaws.

points in the third quarter by stopping Gent quarterback Thel- such teams as Texas A&M, Univerton Kile behind his own goal line. The only touch down of the sity of Texas, Kansas State, and game was made on a pass from B. S. U. quarterback James others. Stoker to teammate "Goot" Goldsby. Stoker was on his own 25 yd. line when ht threw to Goldsby in the end zone. This late but this squad of daredevils will be fourth period pass play covered 35 yds.

The B. S. U. team attempted 11 passes and completed 4 speak highly for the team. while the Gents lofted 10 and completed 2. The B. S. U. team intercepted 3 of the Gents passes while the Gents intercepted 2 of the B. S. U. air-attempts.

The Intramural Swimming Meet will be held on Monday Nov. 21 at 6:30 in the Natatorium. There will be a notice in two weeks when the Intramural Volleyball season will start.

Student Nurses Win In Basketball League

By Lynn Kennedy Co-Sports Editor

Betty Sue Ray, netting 12 points, led the Student Nurses of the Shreveport Division to a close 36-33 win over Morris Seward, Carl Kammer, Bob Knight-Buick in Shreveport's Early Bird Basketball league play last on, Sam Newman, Machell Dowing, Week. Close behind Ray in scoring were Ava Nell McWhorter Pall Herron, Ken Terway, Frank and Frances Wright with 6 points each.

The nurses, entered this season in the Shreveport Recre-swimmers are: Ben Wise, Sonny ation Department's Early Bird Basketball League, boast a 3-0 Botsy McClanahan, Charles Prorecord thus far this season with 44-30 and 50-20 victories over phit, Bill Normand and Dickson Amlico and United Gas. All other league teams have beaten Shortle.

Ava McWhorter, faculty member, coaches the North- for a position with this group, con-Western team and is assisted by student managers Grenda any day Monday through Friday Driskill and Jeanette Milam. Members of the team include: at 4:00 p. m. Polished talent is not Shirley Hays, Shirley Drane, Betty Sue Ray, Frances Wright, a requisite for a try - out, just bring Margie Brumley, Janet Slipper, Virgie Free, Marilyn Oldenburg, Ada Sue Roach, Gloria Sanders, and Gloria Brown.

Gym Gyrations

By Dickson Shortle

Walk in to the gymnasium some afternoon around four and if you should catch sight of a short darkhaired man by the name of Piscopo follow him and you will see quite an exhibition of showmanship. Yes, I am referring to the Demon gymnastic squad. You will watch Alan Lundgren, Hugh Holley, and Barry Johnson work commendably o nthe parrallel bars; John Nippen will demonstrate high bar feats; and John Waldo will "cut up" on the trampoline as Charles Prophit, Bob Knighton, and Donald May serve as spotters. Bill Pearson, Ray Champagne and Captain Fred Marnitez at the other end of the gymnastics lab will attempt feats of balance while we gaze about finding Eugene Zimmerman and Bill Normand flipping their stacks all over the place. As the exhibition draws to a close we discover John Tinnell and Jerry Ainsworth working on the long horse - oh, and then you'll see the managers Karl Kammer and form their duties.

This team in its accomplishment of feats has made three appearances to date, being well received on each occasion. With eight more shows ahead of them the squad promises much and with "Long John's" coaching the gymnasts of

schedule during the spring semes- and Wicker counted 16. ter. Last season ended successfully

As yet the dates haven't been set scheduled for one of two TV ap pearances. This in itself should

H20 Highlights

By Dickson Shortle Staff Writer

Under the capable coaching of John Piscopo and Leo Ellison, the varsity swim team has begun its workouts for the 1956 season. Coach Piscopo says, "We have little experience, but with support from the divers and hours of work we should prove stronger this year

Ray Timm, the captain, with his ability to swim all strokes well, exemplifies an invaluable spirit and determination. Swimming with Ray are: Dean Clark, John Tinnell, Dickson Shortle, Larry Bell, Sonny Pernique. In the squad of divers which is almost as large as the Hoff, John Tinnell, John Waldo,

Anyone who would like to try tact Leo Ellison at the Natatorium with you a desire to work and a desire to help make this season a successful one.



CONFEDERATE GENTS 1955 INTHRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL RUNNE-UPS. Bottom Row; Charley Johnson, Thelton Kile, and Jim Rougeau. Second Row; Mervin Baldwin, Joe Crouch, Archie Worsham, Charley Holtzclaw, and Racel Ardoin. Top Row; Mike Pacheco, Ralph Crouch, Wayne Mickelborough, and Fred Fanta. (Photo by Doc Marx)

Ken Terway trying to get in the act Frosh Busketoull forms their duties. eam Is Successful

Staff Sportswriter

A pair of sharpshooting guards named Red Leach and Pete Wam-NSC should rank high with those pole teamed with southpaw forward Bobby Vicker to lead Northwestern's freshman basketball quintet to a come-from-behind 80 to 71 win In addition to their performances over Lon Morris Junior College in Demon Gym Tuesday night

Leach dropped in 17 points to tie LM guard Bobby Harriad for will participate in a competitive high-point honors, while Walpole notched 13 - 11 in the second half-

The Demon frosh were unable to cut down the six-point lead until B. S. U. lineman Thomas Guess accounted for the first 2 for the gym team as they went until the last eight minutes, when a full-court press shook Walpole and defeated in competition against Wicker loose for a flurry of baskets that pushed the homelings ahead for the first time.

Northwestern Frosh					
	FG	FTA	FT	PF	Pts.
Leach	6	6	5	1	17
Walpole	6	1	1.	3	13
Kelly	1	2	1	3	3
Presson	1	0	0	3	2
Toms	0	1	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0	1	0
Puckett	0	0	0	1	0
Fontenot	2	8	7	5	11
Andreyk	4	0	0	1	8
Wicker	7	4	2	2	16
McCann	4	2	2	2	10
Peterson	0	0	0	2	0
McBride	0	0	0	1	0
Palmer	0	0	. 0	0	0
TOTALS	31	24	18	22	80
	Lon	Morris			
Samuels	4	5	1	0	9
Bates	1	7	5	1	7
Barker	7	4	2	5	16
Rarden	2	. 1	0	1	4
Carroll	5	. 7	4	4	14
McGilvra	1	0	0	1	2
Harriad	4	10	9	2	17
Vasguez	1	0	0	3	2
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0
Fletcher	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	34	21	17	71

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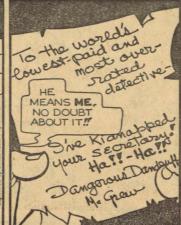
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Bill Little, one of Demons' Tri-Captains, is being interviewed at the pre-air expedition ceremonies by Charles Planchard, manager of the Natchitoches radio station, KWCJ.









Alpha Sigma Alpha

is to be held today.

Mid-semester does not daunt the



RECENTLY NAMED AS SPONSORS of Northwestern State college's ROTC Cadets left to right are Betty Lou Moore, Coushatta, "C" Company; Laveda Cherry, Magnolia, Ark., "BQ" Company; Pat Murphy, Tallulah, "D" Company; Betty Wilson, Alexandria, Battalion Sponsor; Rosemary Chamberlain, Pelican, "B" Company, and Magdalene "Bit" Weber, "A" Combeen filled with initiation of new here: Make sure your patient is pany. These six coeds will appear with the cadets at all parades during the school year.

Council Minutes

dent Council was held on Wednes- day night, October 31, 1955, to for- for an open house after the Home- are now wearing the triangle pin day, November 2, in Varnado Hall. mally initiate Lt. John Preston in- coming Game, and also, a float en- and all Tri Sigmas wore small Harry Moore presided.

of Louisiana Colleges and Univer- Lt. as a member of Sigma Tau. sities. Hannah Haynes, Joyce Wom-N. S. C. Council at the meeting.

the State Fair Game ceremonies.

Miss Porter met with the Counto have been a lack of student par- we did. ticipation during homecoming especially where decorations were ings. This contest would be cam- about December 17th.

As a result of this suggestion a was appointed by Harry Moore. This committee consists of Hannah Haynes, Joyce Womack, and "Forky" Ford, with Bob Wilson acting as Chairman.

An Arrangement and Ticket Committee for the Homecoming Dance was also selected. It consists of Weldon Walker and J. D. Mont-

"Forky" Ford inquired about the cheerleader awards. This year they prefer jackets rather than the sweaters. The Council promised that a decision would be made by next Tuesday as part of the council, Hannah Haynes and Lloyd Swor ing cakes. The sale turned out swell were not present for voting.

The meeting was then adjourned. girls? Respectfully submitted, Joyce Womack Secretary

SAUCE may be brought to the off- the paint does for it. Everyone is ice in the Fine Arts Building or just popping with ideas on room dopped in the SAUCE box in fac- improvements. ulty room of Caldwell Hall. These contributions will be collected becoming coming up, the Thetas fore 5 p. m. on Wednesdays. know nothing but work.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma to the fraternity as Faculty Advis- try in the Homecoming Parade. Plans were made to attend the or. The ceremony was very immeeting of the Student Federation pressive and we again welcome the did not go through last Saturday, it

Last night (Friday) the Taus held ack, Benny Barron, and Weldon an informal dance at the Country Walker were selected to represent Club to which representatives of day nite. Helen Bradford will be Taus' party Friday night. Ann Mcthe other fraternities and the sor- our Alpha Sig representative. A letter was received from As- orities on the campus were insisting Dean of Women, Miss Por- vited. This dance was held for the ter, congratulating the council on purpose of introducing Lt. Preston and our new Honorary Member, John Skannal, to those present. We cil to discuss homecoming proce- sure enjoyed having everyone and dures. In the past there seemed we hope they had as much fun as

The latest news from Fort Bliss says that Jack Sharp is just fine, concerned. She suggested a contest that the duty is not as rough as between dormitories for decora- was thought to be, and that the tions with prizes for the best show- hopes to see Natchitoches again

Our most sincere congratulations to Brother Ted Duggan who very Dormitory Decorating Committee recently pinned Miss Amelie Cloutier. The cigars were wonderful.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

A big congratulations go to Betty McCartney for being chosen to serve on the homecoming Court -Yeah, she's a Theta.

An alum, Barbara Calk is engaged and plans to be married November 25. Our very best to you, Barbara.

It seems that slumber parties were the thing last weekend. Well, not for the Thetas. Only burnt hands and sore muscles from bakand we did have fun, didn't we

Ginger Deason has been on the sick list. ope you will soon be feeling better, Ginger.

The room is already looking bet-News articles for THE CURRENT ter, but just wait and see what

So with rush parties and Home-

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Delta Sigma Epsilon

and Bill Powell visited our slumber- become our brothers. less clan. Margaret and Ef are teaching school in Shreveport, while Alice Margaret is teaching in Kinder. For some reason, Bill Powell just can't pull herself away from Natchitoches.

Congratulations go to Dot Bice, a newly initiated member of Delta Homecoming Court.

Tuesday night Mr. Thaxton, Chairman of finance for the Nat- November 11. chitoches Christmas Lighting Committee, attended our meeting to brief us on the forthcoming sale of "the buttons."

This Saturday, November 5, the funds for the Christmas Lighting Festival. These buttons can be purchased in a number of co-operating business concerns in downtown Natchitoches. Everyone will be required to wear a button on November 19, Button Day, so get yours now.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

members and plans for the rush parties.

Sigma Sigma initiated into full sisterhood Jimmie Ruth Sewell, Marianne Jones, Rose Marie The weekly meeting of the Stu- held a special meeting on Mon- Alpha Sigs. Plans are under way Morrison, and Virginia Miller. They purple and white ribbons in honor Even though the Rummage Sale of their initiation.

Mary Miles (Merk) Byrnes was chosen for the Homecoming Court. Thanks go to the Sigma Tau's for Irma Lee Freeland and her date the invitation to their party Fri- represented Tri Sigma at the Sigma Bride, alumnae, is a welcomed ad-

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Phi Kappa Nu

Last Saturday afternoon the Six new boys were added to the Delta Sig's could be found in their membership of Phi Kappa Nu Sun-Sorority room working on decora- day at the formal initiation. Contions for Homecming and the ever gratulations Delbert Vines, Charles nearing rush parties. While busily Monk, Bill Plunkett, Ducker Varworking, alums, Margaret Ebarb, nell, John Echols and Cook for Ef Cloutier, Alice Margaret Phelps, traveling the long, rough road to

> The informal rush party Friday night held at the V. F. W. in Natchitoches was a big success. Approximately 90 people attended the party, including rushees, pledges, members, and their dates.

This year Phi Kap is going to Sig, who was chosen to be on the have Ben Bertain, from Monroe, to play for the annual dance, which will be held in the field house on

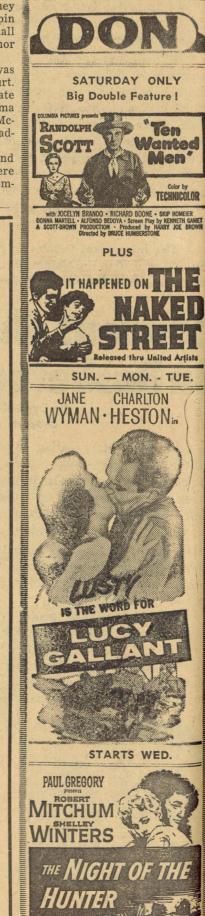
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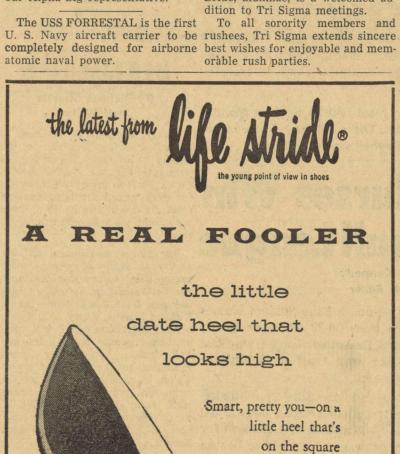
"Grab a mop-grab a broom, and head for the house." Today is annual fall house-cleaning for Pi D. S. E.'s begin the sale of Christ- Kaps. With a few shots of Hadamas festival buttons to help raise col to give us energy, we should have the house shining bright.

> We are all excited over our rush parties. Our informal party is planned for Monday.

> Representing Pi Kappa Sigma, Virgie McGuffee accepted an invitation to the Sigma Tau party.

Jackie Cleveland, one of our nursing students in clinical work at Baptist Hospital, Alexandria, The past week for Tri Sigmas has sends a tip to nursing students still kicking before you try to serve him his dinner tray. Jackie didn't.





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Journalism Majors To Produce Weekly

der the editorship of seniors Beth on the Nov. 17 Enterprise are Jerry Smith and Avon McBride, will take Byrd, Lynn Kennedy, Carolyn over the editorial duties of the Nat- Avery, LuDell Jeffers, Jim Bath, chitoches Enterprise for one week John Tarver, Tommy Henry, Mary and put out the issue of November Edwards, Morris Rance, Bill

Plans are for this to be a regular Dorothy Stafford. Supervising the once-a semester project. The stu-project will be John C. Merrill and dents will put out the Natchitoches Robert H. Humphrey, of the NSC Times during the spring semester, journalism faculty, and Milton and then the Enterprise again next Beckerman, publisher of the Enter-

About 14 journalism majors, un- Other students who will work Chamberlain, Francis Nash, and

Fine Arts Little Theatre Thursday sake the arid fields of science and

Miss Haney delighted her small flightful fancy on wings of song. but appreciative audience with a well planned program ranging from o'clock Mr. Daniel Schuman, fiddoperatic arias to American Musical ler extraordinaire, will be heard Comedy. After the opening aria in recital in the Fine Arts Little the soprano sang an interesting Theatre. Mr. Schuman has recentgroup of four Shakespeare poems ly joined the NSC faculty from the set to music by 17th and 18th cen- University of Tulsa. You will not tury composers. The charming and leave the theatre saying "fiddleattractive artist was at her best stix" after hearing his violin pyrofor the four Strauss songs. Miss techniques. Haney seemed perfectly at home with Mr. Strauss, and left the stage with her audience wanting more. From the warm, resonant low tones ed the world with beauty, open of the Strauss "Traum durch die our eyes, we beseech thee, to be-Daemmerung" to the delightfully hold thy hand in all thy works; that witty "Mr. Snow" from Richard Rodgers "Carousel," Miss Haney displayed masterful control of her ness; for the sake of him by whom naturally beautiful voice, giving all things were made, thy Son, Jeher listeners a pleasant evening of sus Christ our Lord. Amen. (From

Paul Torgrimson, also of the Music Faculty, was at the Piano. His accompaniments, as usual, were more than adequate in technique and musicality.

ON THE AISLE is still, and will continue to be, disturbed that more people do not turn out for entertainment features on the campus. For no apparent reason students, FACULTY, and staff choose to stay choose to stay away. Until such a time as our faculty can see the cul-



DANIEL SCHUMAN, VIOLINIST, will present the second in the current series of recitals presented by ulty of Northwestern State College on Thursday evening November 10 at 8:15 o'clock in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building on the campus. Schuman will be assisted at the piano by Miss Eleanor Brown, also of the Northwest-

Schuman joined the faculty of Northwestern in September, coming from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he was instructor in violin at the University of Tulsa and assistant concert master of the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra. He also taught instrumental music in the Tulsa Public Schools.

man was a member of the New Or- Chief Security Officer November Thomas, Sargent and Shaw. leans Symphony and the Hartford 16. Also a graduate of LSU Police (Connecticut) Symphony. He is School, Lee has served on the Nat-presently a member of the Shre- chitoches force for the past five veport Symphony.

degree from Dartmouth College police auxiliary, which performs a Saturday. Return Monday morning;

ski, DeBussy, Novacek and Bruch. son and Truman Maynard.

tural and entertainment value of recitals we can hardly expect the student body-at-large to see the value. It seems to ON THE AISLE Miss Lucille Haney, recently ap- that our professors and some of our pointed artist-teacher of the NSC more advanced students would welfaculty was heard in recital in the come an occasional chance to forsocial problems for an evening of

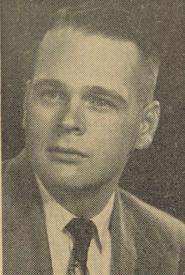
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O Heavenly Father, who has fillrejoicing in thy whole creation, we Prayers New and Old).



ARMY 2d LT. JIMMIE G. KINNI-SON, 22, son of Albert M. Kinnison, Grayson, La., recently was graduated from The Infantry School's basic infantry officers course at Fort Benning, Ga., Lieutenant Kinnison, in the Army since last June, was graduated from Northwestern State Normal College Natchitoches, in 1955. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)



JAMES K. LEE, Northwestern grad-Before going to Tulsa Mr. Schu- uate, will assume the title of NSC years. During this time he organ-



Thornton, "Three D" Personality

BY JOHN TARVER

lege's administrative staff, his po- determination. sition takes on some rather unusual aspects.

two children, two years college may learn to serve thee with glad-Purchasing Agent.

his wife, Elizabeth, and their two four month old David, live in a rather charming and cozy two-room through these tests. apartment in Vets Town. The charm and warmth is due largely to the efforts of Mrs. Thornton whom Chuck met and married while they both were serving in the U.S. Army.

When the Thornton family came to Northwestern in June of 1954, they came with no small misgivings. Chuck had been graduated from



LUCILLE HANEY, SOPRANO, presented the first in a series of recitals to be given by NSC faculty

A native of Kentucky, Miss Haney has had extensive training with teachers such as Robert Kahlman, Aimo Kiviniemi, Bernard U. Taylor and Coenraad V. Bos. She holds her B. S. and Master of Music degrees from the University of Kentucky, and has also studied at Julliard School of Music, the American Theatre Wing and the Master Institute of United Arts in New

Miss Haney has appeared as a soloist with oratorio societies and in radio television and opera. Miss Haney is well known as a recitalist.

The program included selections from Hyden, four songs from Shakesphereian plays, and selections by Mozart, Strauss, Massenet,

GOING TO LEESVILLE?

Transportation on weekends to Mr. Schuman holds the A. B. ized local high school boys into a Leesville Friday at 3:15 and 12:15 and the degrees of B. M. E. and M. Valuable service by directing traf- leaving Leesville at 6:15 a. m. Mus. from the University of Tulsa. fic and handling police clerical Reasonable rates. Phone 3362 in work. Two members of this group Leesville or 3245 in Natchitoches For his recital the artist has chos- remaining in the auxiliary and at- and ask for McInnis or see him by en selections by Mozart, Wieniaw- tending this College are Frank Hud- checking schedule in dean of education's office.

15, 1955 IS THE DEADLINE FOR PAYMENT. THOSE NOT MEETING THIS DEADLINE WILL FORFEIT SPACE IN POT-

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stration, he was hired because "he had an outstanding record as a student and approximately five years of high-level acocunting and purchasing experience while in the service." Chuck was then sent to Baton Rouge for a short time to study purchasing procedures in the State and then returned to take over the task of buying the school's supplies.

"Six years in the Army will It is not so unusual for a mar- was not at all certain that he could broaden one's mind considerably," ried man to attend college, nor for again master the knack of study- Thornton said in answer to quesa college student to do part-time ing. But with his usual sincerity, tions about his record here. "Bework, but when the student is mar- he dived into the "organized con- ing married is an even greater inried and is also part of his col- fusion" of college life with a great centive to put just a little more effort in anything I do. Actually, During that summer semester, my studies, my work, and my home life carry much the same weight. Charles A. Thornton is such a Thornton took tests given by Test- Without either of them, the others person, who at 25 is married, has ing Director Charles A. Ross and would probably fail," he concluded.

A skillful fisherman and hunter sponsored by the American Council on Education which reaped him when time permits, Charles Thornlege, and the position of College 12 hours in English, six hours in ton has for the past few months social science, three hours in phy- been leading three lives in the time Chuck, as his friends call him, sical science, and three in biologi- normally used for only one. Glowcal science — a total of 24 semes- ing words and phrases are of little children, 16 month old Ann and ter hours, the highest possible num- use when trying to determine the ber of hours a student can get amount of success that he has had. Only his record can adequately do At the end of the 1955 summer this. Part of his crowded day is semester, with his name on the spent with his wife and two small school honor roll each semester, children. his scholastic average stood at 2.83,

His wife is contented and as a an adequate answer to his worries wife should be, proud of her husabout entering college. In his ma- band's record at NSC. Their childjor, accounting, and in business ren are healthy and happy. A memadministration courses, he has ber of Pi Omega Pi, honorary businade straight A's.

ness fraternity, his scholastic recDuring the fall semester of the ord tells quite well of his success 1954-55 school year, Thornton was in his studies. And as for his work, given the job of Purchasing Agent it can be summed up in the words for the College. According to Dr. of Dr. Walker who stated simply George T. Walker, Dean of Admini- that "he is doing a very fine job."

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blood to the Shreveport Memorial Blood Bank by its members and other men who are health and physical education majors.

Don Millen, Ted Simon, Leon Snyder, Frederick Martinez and Guy Nesom were named by the fraternity to draw up recommendations for the inauguration of the blood bank for the benefit of students and faculty members of Northwestern and their immediate families.

The first trip to Shreveport was made October 11, and the personnel was composed of men H & PE majors. A steak supper was servedto the group, following the trip to

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nation from Northwestern State Z. H. S. college to City College of New York

hard-slapped serve of the volleyball and the smack of the baseball on the bat - all these point to the active program of the Women's Recreation Association.

First organized at Northwestern State college by Mrs. John S. Kyser, W. R. A. is the coed's equivalent of Men's Intramurals providing all sportsminded girls on campus with an opportunity to enjoy a wide and varied program of compopular basketball.

ed by high school graduation are uled W. R. A. sports. renewed as a girl looks with shockonce more on her home court floor.

On college campuses across the fighting for the glory of "Dear Old

One of the first opportunities this slogan is becoming more and in active team participation offermore familiar to the average stu- ed the students by the W. R. A. is in the field of tournament play. A The bounce of a basketball, the chance to enter teams in basketball, volleyball, and softball competition is given to all dormitories, organizations, sororities, and independents, with a win in any game contributing points toward a team trophy presented at the end of each spring semester.

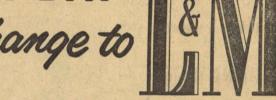
For less active girls games not quite so strenous are provided Table tennis, archery, and badminton are only a few of the individual sports planned by the W. R. A. Play is organized on the point petitive activities ranging from system in individual sports as well horseshoe pitching to the ever- as in team competition with points as in team competition with points toward the earning of a trophy Through the W. R. A. program awarded on the basis of participarivalries that were supposedly end- tion in any of the regularly sched-

Guiding the year's activities and ed surprise at the opposing team responsible in a large part for the and recognizes a familiar face here organization's successes and failand there. The girls may not have ures is the W. R. A. Governing seen each other since that crucial Board composed of the executive championship game three years be- council-officers elected the prefore but as soon as the starting ceding spring by that year's W. R. whistle blows the time element A. membership - and representaceases to be and Jane or Sue is tives chosen from each dormitory



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Telephone' the Medium



contemporary subjects, Kyser. comedy and suspense, Dr. Telephone and Medium tions committee.

on November 17 in the NSC Fine Arts Auditorium. The Telephone, only twenty minutes long, is as current and local as the latest gossip, while The Medium is a spine-tingling thriller.

Eleanor Steber, whose concert began the season, sang an excerpt from The Telephone.

and story-telling are artistically Texas. He has held the position of combined.

Menotti believes that English is as easily sung by a good singer as any other language, and that musiically untrained audience will en- In reference to his memberships joy opera if it can understand what is being sung and is interested in utes them to his being a "joiner." the subject.

in the cast, has already been ac- Pi, American Library Association, singing and acting as Mme. Flora Associations, Modern Language Asin The Medium, a role she cre. sociation, Southwestern Language an successes in this first American tour of The Medium.

dria, a lyric soprano with the bet. He also edits the Southern Liyouthful appearance and fresh per- brary Association Newsletter. sonality suited to the role of Monica in The Medium. Nadja Witkowska, coloratura soprano, Da- Debaters Compete vid Aiken, the athletic Ben in The Telephone, Richard Astor, dancer, At Tech Today and others of the cast have made frequent television appearances.

"N" Club Reminds **All Letter-Wearers**

is iorbidden on this campus as disloyal to the college. The N Club said that to cover up a high school letter with an NSC patch was to show disrespect to both. High school or other college jackets and sweaters are permissable with the removal of let-

be the individual responsibility of trop, and Phil Wilcox, Rochester, each member of the "N" Club to N. Y.; the junior men's team of than the approved "N" represent- Edwin Cathey, Castor; and the ing the Northwestern "N." If said women's teams of Naomi Meadows, party refuses to remove unapproved Merryville, and Edwina Foster, Casletter the "N" Club member in tor; Mazie Dranguet, Natchitoches, volved should notify the president and Joan Amos, Perryville, particiof the "N" club and proper action pating. Weldon Walker, Jonesboro, wil be taken. Careful consideration will debate the last two rounds with should be given as to whether the Smith today. wearer of the unapproved letter is a visitor on the campus or a student of the college."

Murphy, vice president; Raymond in these events are Smith—oratory; Hill and Hill's Genetics and Human mentary school. Lockwood, secretary; Richard Miss Dranguet and Wilcox—radio; Heredity, presentation by W. Grady Brown, treasurer; Bill Little, serge- Miss Foster and Wilcox—extemp.; Erwin. Those of you who are in-

Watson, Advisor **To Current Sauce**

Dr. Eugene Payne Watson, NSC Librarian and professor of library science, assumed the position of advisor to the Current Sauce this Those who like their week after an appointment Wedopera in English, with nesday made by President John S.

comedy and suspense, Dr. Watson currently serves as should not miss Menotti's chairman of the College publica-

Watson replaces Robert H. Humphrey, NSC News-bureau Director and assistant professor of journalism, who served from last fall until this week in an advisory capacity with The Current Sauce. The attention required by his other duties prompted relief of his position as Current Sauce advisor.

Watson, a Northwestern Gian-Carlo Menotti at 43 is claim- graduate of 1933, obtained his B. ed by the American public as their A. degree and joined the faculty outstanding operatic composer. He in 1934 as a member of the Enghas convinced both American and lish department. After receiving European audiences that modern a B. S. degree in library science at subjects are as appropriate in op- LSU, he became assistant librarian er as remote and imaginary ma- at NSC in 1937. He later received terials-especially if words, music his Ph. D. from the University of Head Librarian at this college since March 1940.

A current biography of outstanding Louisianians includes Watson and lists his achievements.

These multi-memberships include Marie Powers, leading contralto Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Delta

Alpha Beta Alpha library fraternity She is supported by Basel Lan- of its official magazine, The Alphafounded on this campus and editor

Against 15 Schools

BY CAROLYN AVERY

Northwestern State College began competition at Louisiana Tech Series of Seminars this weekend in a different field of After discussing the numerous inter-collegiate contests. The De-

> banners on the probable advantages and disadvantges of the proposition, "Resolved, That all nonagricultural industries should guarantee to their workers an annual income," are two men's teams and two women's teams.

The six rounds of debate began Article Eight, Section One of the Friday morning with NSC's senior. warn anyone wearing a letter other Gill Blackburn, Lake Charles, and solely in their hands.

ant - at - arms, and Ray Timm, re- Miss Meadows and Blackburn—poe- terested are cordially invited to attry.

NSC to Hear President Appoints Homecoming Approaches; Interest Rises



HOMECOMING QUEEN PAT MURPHY, from Tallulah, looks on with Demon Tri-Captains Clyde Chesson, Bill Little, and Gary Hickman glancing over the late streamlined NSC Newsbureau sports publication. Seated are members of the 1955 themselves with float plans, band claimed all over Europe for her Louisiana and National Eduction Homecoming Court Dorothy Bice, Calvin; Jane Brown, Ferri- and Demonettes rehearse a special day; Betty McCartney, Hannah; Norma Hall, Alexandria; Lilly ated. The American-born artist is Association, and the American As- Waltman, Shreveport. Peering over the stadium rail are Mary now seeking to equal her Europe- sociation of University Professors. Miles Byrne, Shreveport; Jane Flory, Bossier City; Paula Hay-Waltman, Shreveport. Peering over the stadium rail are Mary ciation of University Professors. Miles Byrne, Shreveport; Jane Flory, Bossier City; Paula Hay- by Senior varsity squadmen, the He is executive secertary of the nes, Princeton; Carolyn Foshee, Natchitoches, and Myrna N Club selected Pat Murphy, of Soileau, Ville Platte.

Board Okays Bio. Science Building College To Begin Construction

architects began drawing up pre- cal science building on the North- Center.

Scientists Begin

Thursday at 8 p. m. in room 205 appearances of high school let- mon debaters are meeting their op- of the Old Science building, Charters on campus, even though some ponents from an estimated 15 col- les D. Hancock, biological graduate are worn under NSC patches, the gese and universities in an unusu-student, delivered a synopsis of Carrying the Purple and White semester's series of talks to be presented by graduate students and professors of the biological sciences department.

These presentations, planned for each Thursday at 8 p. m. are designed to familiarize persons interested in the various fields of the biological sciences with recent biological developments. This project Club's constitution says, "It shall men's team, Richard Smith, Basgraduate student will, as the graduate biology school expands, rest

Other talks, based on acclaimed current publications, will be as follows; November 17, Gladston's Medicine and Science, presentation presentation by Forrest Hedges; December 8, Clarke's Elements of Ecology, presentation by George H. Two rounds each of four individ- Ware; December 15, Ruttner's Fun- for occupancy, it is anticipated ual events; oratory, radio, extem-damentals of Limnology, presenta- that the Old Science Building will poraneous speaking, poetry-also be- tion by James Sublette; January 5, be converted to general classrooms Officers of the N Club are gan yesterday. Northwestern com- Luria's Virology, presentation by and other uses. The building was sets, expects them to arrive soon.

Murch with president; Dwane petitors for medals and certificates Rene Bienvenu; and January 12, originally constructed as an ele-

liminary plans for the authorized western campus. According to college administration officials the building should be started this spring under supervision of the Louisiana State Building Authority and the State Board of Education.

State Board, secured two allocations room 106, Old Science building. of funds from the Board of Liquidation-\$80,000 for the 1954-55 fis-N Club prompts their immediate really calm and civilized manner for Ernst Mayr's Systematics and the \$100,000 will remain from a Legical year and \$100,000 for the 1955stative Appropriation of \$1,000,-000 after completion of the men's dormitory and library expansion.

In a meeting November 4, college officials secured permission from the State Board of Education to transfer funds from the major repair fund of the current year to Ping Pong, Games the biological science building fund. This sum raised the total of available funds to approximately Being Enjoyed \$345,000.

A committee of the State Board of Education will visit the campus

by Paul Alexander; December 1, Shreveport, considered ideas and each night.

Black's Biological Conservation, specifications submitted prior to Two pins specifications submitted prior to the biological science faculty.



Northwestern's eyes focus on Homecoming Day next Saturday, the Demon team preps to meet Southeastern, organizations show, and members of the Court hope for a brilliant sky.

From nominations made recently Tallulah, to be the 1955 Homecoming Queen.

She will reign over the festivities of the day which include a parade down front street, pre-game ceremonies at 2 p. m., the football game kicking off at 2:30 p. m., and After a meeting here Thursday, construction of a \$325,000 biologi- from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Student the Homecoming Ball to be held

Harrison J. Young is now accepting sketches and typewritten descriptions of floats by organizations entering the competition in the Homecoming Parade. No en-College officials working with the day, November 15. His office is tries will be accepted after Tues-

Other plans for the day feature a coffee and luncheon for alumni fiscal year. Approximately prior to the game and open houses by social and religious groups folring the game

Student Center Becomes Mecca

By the efforts of Mrs. Ruth Weber, student center hostess, and within the next few weeks to re- her assistant, Sue Hughes, ping view the location of the building pong and table games have been with campus officials and archi- added to dancing and television entertainments in the student cen-Architects Annon and Gilmer, of ter, which is open until 8 p. m.

Two ping pong tables were ac-Thursday's meeting by members of quired for the center through the co-operation of the department of When the new building is ready physical education, which also loaned checker games, Rook cards and other game sets. Mrs. Weber,

will be sponsored by the Student Center if an interest is indicated by students. Those interested may contact the hostess within the next few days.

Letters To Editor: Campus Forum Sauce Letter Policy Defined

Leaving nothing to be understood or more probably misunderstood, the Current Sauce completely states its policy concerning letters-to-the-editor.

With the exception of letters containing statements libelous or detrimental to the college, all letters will be published.

No anonymous letters will be published, though names as a place for the campus to hold it be made clear, the team does can be withheld from publication at the request of the letter public discussion.

Opinions expressed are entirely those of the writers and for the information of all, there is pared to what is served to the rest do not necessarily reflect or coincide with the views of this rent Sauce letters-to-the-editor pol- their extra milk (for which the newspaper.

Confine letters to the proximity of 200 words.

Being limited to eight pages, this newspaper requests that in editorials and editor's notes enter the dining hall and begin letters be concise. Courteous letters are encouraged. Profan- from time to time. ity will be deleted.

Writers are expected to refrain from dealing in personali- Dear Editor.

Letters may be altered are withdrawn after submission any time before the press runs.

No letter will be publicized by the Current Sauce prior to garding the battle between a waiting for them to get their meals, publication in black and white.

Occasionally an editor's note will be inserted to clarify a statement or answer a question asked by a reader.

This newspaper is not establishing a precedent; it is fol- gained by them unless you consider of physical activity for our own perlowing one by upholding the above policy, one that has long creating animosity a gain. However, sonal health and enjoyment. Does I'm not knocking your privilege of the swimming team, etc. receive there an integral part of this newspaper. been an integral part of this newspaper.

Readers are reminded that those with no complaints are be brought to the attention of the also welcome to contribute to this column. If it is to be a balanced mixture of fault-finding and praise, it is up to the reader. Again, let it be known that this column is valued more for on a statement made by the writer the Art Department's exhibits at being a public forum than a grindstone for numerous axes.

So, readers, don't sharpen your swords (or your axes); they have other reasons for playing ming team, etc. Do any of these, sharpen your pencils and your wits. Bear in mind the perman- football besides pride in Northwest- who cooperate equally in building ency of the printed word.

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(LETTERS TO THE EDITOR)

Sauce encourages the expression of recent controversy seem to assume reader-opinion in this column. We that the athlete's granted privihave renamed it "Campus Forum" leges are not just that — privileg-

Part I of II

past few weeks with interest and, ed, interrupting the serving of the in some cases, with disgust (re- rest of us who have already been writer and the football team.) It etc., etc. Now they receive these is really a shame you had to tint privileges for doing just what most our paper with these letters. I of the rest of us do in one form or don't believe anything has been another, participating in some form printing anything you feel should these benefits? Student Body. That is not only the team's exploits on the field

in his most recent treatise, namely the State Fair, the debating team's "I was merely pointing out that activities, the work of the swimern." By making this statement, a good name for the school, receive the writer has qualified himself as these privileges? Certain scholara candidate for the "Understate- ships are awarded, but, for the not forget that a lot of other peoment of the Year" award. I think most part, on the same basis as are it would be a safe guess to say that those for the rest of the students the majority of the althletes who not engaged in boosting the school's are on full or part-time scholar- reputation directly, namely, for they contribute equally to the ships are participating in athletics those in need, for scholastic abil- school, and let's not assume that in order to acheive a goal, that ity, legislative grants, etc. goal being a college education, We are not denying the team's which will enable them to better relative rights to these favors, since serve their fellow-man, as well as the Legislature, the State Board themselves. I don't know how the of Education, and Northwestern enough to secure or to share inwriter is financing his education State College, generously grant (personally, I have the richest them to them. But the assumption, Uncle in the world who send me that these benefits are absolute \$110 per month), but I don't think God-given rights comparable to those of us who don't have to work Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of for an education (if you don't think Happiness and the martyr "why lugging 14 pounds of equipment around in practice or game is work, try it sometime) should say anything to degrade or corrupt the morale of these who are less fortunate, and who risk serious injury to entertain us who, at times, are unappreciative. Instead, we should praise and thank them. Point made?

I have had the privilege of seeing two of the greatest line-backers in these United States, namely Mr. Jerry Groom (Notre Dame) and Mr. Les Richter (California), but I feel sure they never played a more inspiring game than did one of Our line-backers in our game with Louisiana Tech (ask Russell Rainthe unsung heroes of the team because of his never-say-die spirit. He was a "Team" player from the word GO. Last Saturday night this player's football career came to an end rather abruptly and painfully. He threw a block (which was one of the loudest "leather-pop-pers" I have ever heard) and suffered a sever shoulder separation. However, team played that he was, he remained in the game for one or two more plays before coming out, and thus missed something he so richly deserved, the applaudits of the audience. I'm sure the only reason for this, Pete, is that we didn't know how seriously you were injured. I'm sure also that if you play the game of life, as well as you did football for Northwestern, you'll be a winner there, too. So to Pete Beck, HAIL and THANKS.

Sincerely, Bill Russell

Editor, The Current Sauce Northwestern State College Natchitoches, Louisiana Dear Sir:

Several of us would be glad to see this letter published in the Letters to the Editor column as a statement of the sentiments of a

dents. Thanks.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Current football team's point of view in the results. indicate its intended purpose es - but absolute rights. And let possess privileges, regardless of For those who requested it and the quality of food they get as comicy in the editorial columns. This rest of us pay 7 cents a glass) the policy has been adhered to thus fact that while the rest of us stand far, but only fragmentarily stated patiently in line they are able to eating and that a large number of them, undoubtedly loath to leave 6 November 1955 their warm beds in the morning, are allowed to file behind the food counter and be served after the I have read your column the main body of students have enter-

Of course it is recognized that your privilege, but your duty to us. help build the reputation of North-In passing, I'd like to comment western, but so do the products of

fairly large group on the campus pick on us" attitude when this who do not usually get around to assumption is challenged is a bit having their feelings published. We annoying, to understate, to those think that a majority of the student who work equally to secure "a body may be unaware that this place in the sun" for "Our" school opinion exists among so many stu- with no more rewards than that of justified praise, self-satisfaction Most of the letters stating the over a job well done, and the final

> Undoubtedly if this letter is published, there will be a retort sent in accusing me of sitting down and trying "to destroy the loyalty built up by the students for our school by writing about your own gripes," of having "a grudge against the athletes because you weren't invited out for the team to get one of those full-time scholarships," and asking why I don't just "be a good student by not trying to destroy the morale and spirit of our school." These trite cliches were shop-worn by the time they were used against Socrates. Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin weren't able to refine on them very much. They are generally used by unthinking individuals who are incapable of recognizing the difference between constructive and destructive criticism, or, recognizing it, do not wish such constructive criticism expressed, fearing a reconstruction of the existing order for the benefit of the majority of the people. They seem unable to realize the fact that person may wish to criticize a state, an institution, or a condition in order to call attention to its faults for the purpose of their correction simply because he loves that state, institution, or condition, and wishes to see it become as fine as possible. Not all criticism is written merely to vent personal

In short, the team's doing a wonderful job and we're all glad to see them well rewarded, but let's ple are doing a good job too, often behind the scenes, with no special rewards on this campus, although any one group or organization alone has an irrevocable moral right to privileges others are well entitled to, but are not fortunate shall we?

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SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT LLOYD SWOR (at rostrum) confers with a small but interested representation at the call- Potpourri. ed class meeting recently. Sophomore . . . Where were you? (Photo by Doc Marx)

Sophomore Class Meets To Elect

Sophomore President Lloyd Swor announced that the sophomore College Acquires Bus class met Wednesday, November 2 and elected Shirley Temple and To Supplement 'Demon' Stanley Rambin to represent the was also elected to serve as vice-

will represent the students in regulating the hours which the cafeother problems which may come up silver paint. pertaining to student center activities.

The class elected Dr. Homer Ibser to serve as sponsor. President Swor introduced an idea for a class party this spring.

Mislaid at south end of Fine "C", phone 270.

sophomore class on the student nounced that the 1942 model GMC center committee. James Snyder bus which was obtained in Sep- rent Sauce, will represent this stutember has been added to the NSC dent publication. To quote Miss president of the sophomore class. transportation system. The bus has Brown, "I expect to do a lot of talk-The student center committee undergone an intensive revamping ing, and find out some things." since its arrival on the campus and has emerged from the shop sportteria will remain open and any ing a glittering coat of purple and held at the Hotel Statler, will in-

> Tech game and once came to the rescue of a group of journalism students who become the rescue of a group of journalism will be guests of the rescue of the r students who became stranded in Company at a banquet Saturday Shreveport when the other NSC bus on which they were riding had evening, and will be conducted a tour of the Ford Motor plant.

Potpourri, Sauce To Be Represented At Press Meeting

BY DENCIL TAYLOR Potpourri Business Manager

"Look Ma! I'm flying!" These might well be the words of Anita Titone and Hester Brown next Wednesday morning at approximately

Miss Titone, a freshman from Shreveport will represent the 1956 Potpourri at the convention. Potpourri head, Gerald Tilleux, felt the convention to be of more benefit to a member of the staff who will be here for several years. The hints, ideas, and suggestions will greatly benefit future staffs in planning and executing the arrangements for a yearbook. Miss Titone is Class Editor of the 1956



Miss Brown, a junior English Earnest P. Hammett has an- and Journalism major from Alexandria, and Editor of The Cur-

This convention, which will be clude meetings pertaining to year-Since being overnauled the bus book, newspaper, and magazine has carried students to the NSC-editing, and will also feature disevening, and will be conducted on

Arts building - One Benrus cita- the bus was obtained from the self! It seems that more and more tion wrist watch. Will finder please War Surplus Administration, a div- people are beginning to realize the return to Morris S. Rance, Frame ision of the Department of Educa- importance of convenient modes of transportation.

Forty NSC B. S. U. Members Attend Convention

and the College Place Baptist thern Baptist Convention. Church was the host church.

Sewell, Bossier City, Dr. Ray Sum- fore 5 p. m. on Wednesdays.

Approximately forty students mers, Fort Worth, Texas. The spotfrom the Northwestern Baptist Stu- light of the Convention was on the dent Union joined Baptist students Saturday night and Sunday morning from all the campuses of the state services with messages delivered at in Monroe for the Twenty Fourth both services by Kearnie Keagan, Annual Baptist Student Convention. formerly of Natchitoches, and a The host campus this year was Northwestern alumnus and now Di-Northeast Louisiana State College, rector of Student Work of the Sou-

The theme for the Convention SAUCE may be brought to the offthis year was "God's World, My ice in the Fine Arts Building or 11:40 when these two Northwest- Life. Now." Outstanding speakers ern State College co-eds board a included Dr. Ramsey Pollard from ulty room of Caldwell Hall. These Delta Airliner for a five day trip to Knoxville, Tennessee, Dr. W. L. contributions will be collected be-



OUIDA MITCHELL AND BARBARA PUGH, both of Bossier City, conjure up a few post-Halloween spirits to place a "voodoo Designed to carry 37 passengers, So, history will be repeating it- curse" on professors during mid-semester exam week. Sticking pins in voodoo dolls is almost as old and grotesque a custom as mid-semester exams. This voodoo doll has gotten the point many times. (Sauce Photo).

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE! -





Demon Ramblings

BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN

A Sauce Salute to Pete Beck . . . another Demon who was added to the ever-growing list of Disabling injuries. Beck could have made the moment of his injury one of the most emotional ones of the season, but modest as he is . . . he chose to forsake of the season, but modest as he is . . . he chose to forsake the the glory trail and remain a silent star.

In my opinion, Beck's star glows brighter than ever before. Not because of his ill-fated senior year, but because, even though painfully injured, he chose to remain in the game. As if he refused to acept his fate . . . or laugh it off as being inconsequential.

Why did Beck, after having his left shoulder separated, choose to stay in the game? Why didn't he remain sprawled out on the field, waiting for help, and the thunder of sincere appreciation to roll out from the stands in honor of him? Why did he try to hide his injury, and leave the game when most of the fans thought his injury only "slight?" Why didn't he capitalize on his misfortune and give the fans cause to release emotion in knowing that this strong fullback had now "given his all" to NSC football?

Why? Ask Clyde Chesson, Dan Chase, and others who have been sidelined by body torments. Ask them why they want to go out there and play with a torn knee cartilage and a left arm in a cast. And again ask Pete Beck why he tried to "Red" McNew leaps over an unidentified N. E. player, and play with a useless, dangling, left arm.

And then ask yourself, if the shoe fits, why you feel urged to yell support for the Demons only when they take off on a long TD gallop.

I repeat . . . how much can the student body of NSC expect of an athlete before they stop showing their appreciation by tearin gout for home on week-ends. I overheard a soldier after the game last week-end remark to one of his buddies, "I've seen more fan spirit at a tennis match. What kind of a school is this, anyway? I heard the enrollment was around 2000. If it weren't for us in the stands tonight you could have heard a pin drop."

I don't think our school spirit has dipped that low, but I am convinced it could be on a higher plane and much less spasmodic. So what about it, how many of you 2190 students are going to prove me wrong?

Head Football Coach, Harry Turpin, gave La. College football mentor, Jimmy Keith, a close race for GSC "Coach stifled by the cold during the first through the line on his own 17 yd. of the Week" honor. Quarterback "Red" McNew was the second nominee for GSC "Back of the Week."

Before NSC basketball fans become too enraptured as to of fright their way as he rifled a his seventh seasonal extra point. the probability of Northwestern successfully defending its Co
pass to teammate Joe Driskell, a Again in the fourth quarter the burly, 185 lb. right end, in the end Demons doled out a little more an-Championship in GSC basketball this season, a reliable source zone. Wade added a little more ti-freeze to the fans. Phil Collins, says a good bit of rationalization is in order. Remember that scare as he split the uprights to a 185 lb. fullback from LaRose Cutout of the Demons first nine players, five will be missing this of the first quarter.

was a good bit of rationalization is in order. Remember that make it NSC 0 - N. E. 7, at the end off, La., burst through center, picked up down-field blocking, and year: Bill Collingsworth, Sister Walker, Jim Thomas, Waple Lilley, and Travis Randles. The first three boys mentioned had enough. Their barrage began and last TD counter. Jim Bruning were on the "starting five" roster.

Coach Thomas will be forced to mold a team out of mostly back "Red" McNew, ranged under freshman this year. Eight of the varsity squad of 15 are fresh- a lofty N. E. punt on their 49 yd. men. The load is going to rest heavily on the shoulders of big he backskirted to his own 47 yd. George McConathy, versatile Dick Brown, and lanky "Loopy" line, and then in a spurt of twists, Langston, the three major veterans of GSC play.

President John S. Kyser quotes again this week concern- heavy toll of Northeast tacklers. ing the tennis court proposition: "Within the next two weeks Freshman Dewey O'Neal booted his the State Board of Education will send a committee to NSC to sixth consecutive extra point of the look over proposed sites for the new Biological Science building and the tennis courts."

Predictions for GSC football this week:

McNeese holds onto second place in the GSC by bouncing Southeastern at home, 21-6.

Northeastern and La. College in a tight tussle, La. College 13, Northeastern 9.

Northwestern edges past Southwestern in Lafayette, 21-7.

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Demons Invade SLI At Lafayette Today



drags another over the goal-line in a 16 yd. TD plunge.

emons Rout Northeast State College, 28 - 7

BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN Co-Sports Editor

A trio of backfield men named McNew, Rachal, and Collins, proved to be enough anti-freeze for the rack up his second TD in the same fans who braved a biting, northern wind in Demon Stadium last Saturday night, as they made the fans seemingly ignore the coldness in leading NSC to a 28-7 romp over luckless Northeast La. State College. of Monroe.

Fans and players alike seemed from quarter. The Demons, also hamper- stripe, and powered himself ing. Northeast's 180 lb. left half- jaunt. Dewey O'Neal, a promising back, Audrey Wade, threw a spark

storm. The Demons ace quarter- second conversion of the game. _____ swivel-hipping, and feints he raced down the right side-lines to a TD as his blockers began taking a

McNew's threat had only begun, Later in the same period, finding

an opening outside left tackle, he leaped over a sprawled N. E. tackler, and scampered from the 16 yd. line of N. E. to the end zone to quarter. Jim Bruning, a homegrown 195 lb. end, split the uprights to push the Demons out front 14-7.

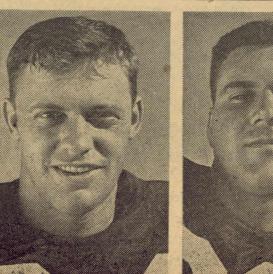
Before the ensuing thunder had died away in the stands, Willard Rachal, a speedy, 170 lb. halfback Shreveport, La., bolted ed by injuries, were slow in start. 83 yds. on a spine-fingling TD fulback from Baton Rouge, La., toed

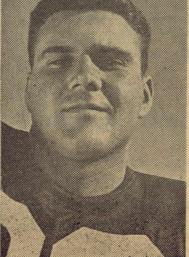
Again in the fourth quarter the f the first quarter.

But the purple-and-white had sprinted 68 yds. for NSC's fourth with the suddenness of a summer ended the scoring by booting his

N. E.

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Yds. Gnd.	142	361
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Willard Rachal . . . 68 yd. TD sprint Phil Collins . . . 68 yd. TD carry Pete Beck . . . A "NORTH" Star



LYNN KENNEDY Co-Sports Editor

Tied for third position in the GSC, the evenly-matched Northwestern State college and the Southwestern Louisiana Bulldogs will stage a decisive football tetea'-tete Saturday afternoon in La-fayette, highlighting SLI's Homecoming festivities.

The battered but unrelenting Northwesterners are seeking GSC victory number three. Louisiana college and Northeast State college suffered 34-7 and 28-7 wounds from Purple-and-White pitchfork in Demon conference forays.

Another squadman, the third this session, was added to the "out for the season' roster. Pete Beck, dubbed by GSC coaches as the best linebacker in the conference, followed in the footsteps of Clyde Chesson and Dan Chase with a shoulder separation. Before Beck received a medical nod to the bench, the 192 lb. Minden lad was the third Demon in individual rushing with a 4.3 average in 7 games, returned one kickoff for 11 yds. received two passes for a total of 21 yds., and racked up one TD.

Larry Whitt, 155 lb. halfback, will be sidelined for the SLI encounter with a leg injury.

In the '54 season, NSC met SLI in the Demon Homecoming game and trampled the invaders 34-7. Frank Gearen, now ranked second to Sid White in SLI passing, accounted for the Bulldog's single marker with a TD toss.

Standout Canine Louis Roth, in the fullback slot, leads the Lafayetters in rushing with 408 yds. in 56 attempts, and punt returns, plowing the turf six times for 88

The Demons now hold 2-2 conference and 4-3 overall records.



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Intramural Swim Meet Preview

BY NOAH BOYETTE Intramural Writer

The 1955 Intramural Swimming Meet will be held on Monday, November 21, approximately two weeks from this date, according to an announcement made this week by Coach "Red" Thomas. It will be held in the Natatorium and will start at 6:30. The following events will be open to any one who wishes to enter: 300 ft. Medley Relay; 50 yd. Freestyle; 100 yd. Individual Medley; 50 yd. Breaststroke; Diving (1 meter board); 100 yd. Freestyle; 50 yd. Backstroke; 100 yd. Breaststroke (orthodox); and 400 ft. Freestyle Relay. The entry blanks may be obtained from the bulletin board in the mens' gym or in the intramural office.

In last years Intramural Swimming Meet, Frey Nomey of Hodge, Louisiana, set a new all-time record in the 100 yd. Freestyle by swimming the event in 1:06.7.

The Cane River Seven held down undisputed first place last year with the Confederate Gents being the runner-ups. After totaling the points of the meet the Cane River Seven had 182 while the Gents had 166. Cane River Seven took five first place events out of the nine events that were held.

Those teams who are planning to enter should get their entry blanks in as soon as possible. A person who is not on a team but wants to enter may enter the night of the meet, as an independent.

LAST YEARS RESULTS

50 vd. Freestyle - Time 28.0 1st., Nomey (C. R. S.) 100 yd. Individual Medley - Time 1:16.7 1st., Torrans (S. T.

50 yd. Breaststroke - Time 37.4 1st., Seward (C. R. S.) Diving - 1st., Johnson (S. T. G.)

100 yd. Freestyle - Time 1:06.7 (New Record) 1st., Nomey

50 yd. Backstroke - Time 35.0 1st., Chopin (C. R. S.) 100 yd. Breaststroke - Time 1:28.3 1st., Torrans (S. T. G.)
400 ft. Freestyle Relay - 1st., (S. T. G.), Ledet, Hoglan, Miller, Torrans.

Know Your Demons Frosh Team Takes To Road BY JERRY BYRD

Staff Sportswriter Northwestern's freshman basketbal team journeys to nearby Flora tonight to meet the Louisiana College frosh in an "added attraction" of the Flora High tournament. of a class-filled bracket meeting at

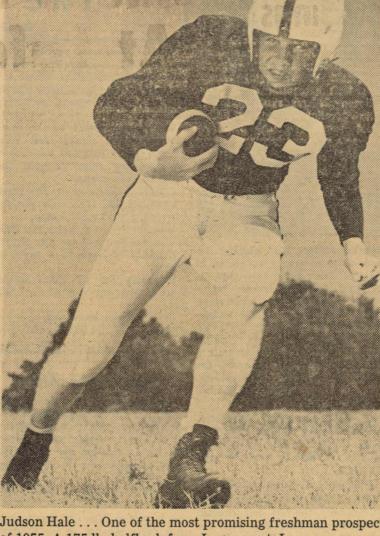
Coach Huey Cranford's Demon frosh have won their only previous start, an 80-71 victory over Lon Morris Junior College here two

Five guards, four forwards and a couple of forward-center alterwith the NSC yearlings tonight. The Ramblers 2 — Speed Demons 0 backcourt corps includes Red Leach Boogerman 25 — Tri Sigma 21 of Florien, Pete Walpole of Bossier BSU 30 - Little Demons 29 Billy Moore . . . A 19 year old, 5'7", City, Jim Presson of Cairo, Ill., Alpha Sigma 30 - Varnado 14 178 lb. guard. Makes Pineville, La. Larry Toms of Saline and Jimmy Audubon 2 — Agnes Morris 0 his hometown. A fast, constant, Kelly of Benton.

Operating from the forward slots will be Bobby Wicker of Baton Rouge, Elvin McCann of Cheney-ville, William Palmer of Oak Grove Synchronized (DeSoto) and Pete Puckett of Le-Compte.

Six-six Larry Fontenot of De-Quincy and six-four Andy Andreyk of Clifton, N. J., the two tallest frosh, will switch from the pivot postion to forward.

Following the encounter with Louisiana College, the freshmen with Lon Morris JC.



Judson Hale . . . One of the most promising freshman prospects of 1955. A 175 lb. halfback from Logansport, La.

BSU, Sigs, Capture Wins

BSU downed the Little Demons in a close 30-29 collision Monday afternoon, with Karie Kolb racking up 17 markers for the victors. Another Monday afternoon contest saw Varnado Varmints swamped by Alpha Sigma 30-14. Jimmie Shows netted 18 points for the Sigs. The remainder of this week's play consisted of two forfeits, Agnes Morris to Audubon and BSU to Chopin Boogerman.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS:

Audubon 31 — Tri Sigma 25 The Imps and Kittens will clash Ramblers 75 — Kate Chopin 10 at 6:45, with the two prep finalists Boogerman 2 — Little Demons 0 Speed Demons 28 — Varnado 19 BSU 36 — Agnes Morris 10 Alpha Sigma 2 — Kate Chopin 0 Audubon 37 — Boogerman 14 Ramblers 36 — Varnado 18 BSU 23 — Tri Sigma 21 Speed Dmons 28 — Alpha Sig 19 Varnado 2 — Kate Chopin 0 nates are expected to see action Little Demons 62 — Agnes Morris 30 Boogerman 2 — BSU 0

Winner's High Scorer Killgore - 17 Jarrette — 45 forfeit Book - 12 Kolb — 13 forfeit Long — 18 Jarrette — 19 Kolb, Smith, Crossno-7 Jacobs — 15 forfeit Brown, Wheelis - 29 forfeit Chandler — 13 Kolb — 17 Shows — 18 forfeit forfeit

Swimmers Slate Show

BY DICKSON SHORTLE Staff Writer

used when "Around the World in thing "fishy" here.

a Dream" is presented January 11 and 12. The aquatic show will consist of comic dives, water ballet, comedy routines, fancy diving, and synchronized swimming.

At a recent meeting of the organization, officers were elected. Those chosen were Mary Jane Taylor, president; Loretta Lamb, vice president; and Frances Deor, secre-The "Flamingoes" under the able tary. Miss Walker, distrustful of will move to Jacksonville, Texas, direction of Mrs. Betty Walker have all, refused to allow the election of Thursday night for a return match begun working on routines to be a treasurer. Methinks there's some-



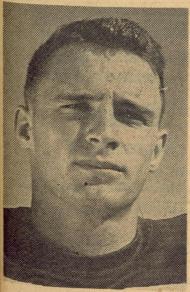
A. J. Telotta . . . A big, experienc-ed veteran, 6'1", 205 lbs., Hails from Jeanerette, La. Has been a dependable plug in the Demons' forward wal lat tackle position.



LEE J. COBB RICHARD CONTI BARBARA LAWRENCE

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stler, and a savage blocker and

tackler. Small but aggressive.

Larry Whitt . . . NSC's only threesport letterman for the last two years . . . All GSC in baseball and track . . . A fast starter and shifty broken-field runner . . . scored TD's in each of the last 1954 games. Hometown is St. Petersburg,









Sigma Tau Gamma

ma is proud to announce that the

folowing men have been chosen to

"Sam Spade" Broussard

pledge our fraternity:

Charles J. Corley Kenneth Smith

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Lambda Zeta

There's good news today! Last Tuesday night Lambda Zeta Fraternity issued the oath of pledgeship to all new pledges. Our pledge roll now consists of twenty-one names. They are Jimmy Cook, Ronny Barnhart, Jerry Pearson, J. D. Anderson, Bob Traylor, Percy Little, Dan Spears, Herbert Adams, Frank Ebarb, Elwood Dyess, Benny Self, Truman Maynard, C. L. Miller, Rayburn Cook, C. B. Morrison, Bill Robinson, John Rabb, Sam Newman, Roger Walters, Melvin Long, and Fred Fanta. Congratulations fellows! We know you will make loyal and worthy pledges.

Congratulations are also in order for Bill Robinson who was elected to the office of pledge president. He will assist pledgemaster Bennie Barron in the pledge training pro- JUDITH JONES, NSC nursing stu-

Lambda Zeta is now in its thirtysecond year of existence on the Northwestern campus. The members and pledges can justly and proudly recall its past achievements while planning in the present for School of Nursing, assumed the its glorious future.

Last week-end the members of Lambda Zeta were given the honor of being host to seven members sneeze tho' some of the other idenof the chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity on the L. S. U. cam- make. It was fun and we're really pus. We enjoyed their visit very much and are looking forward to day night. paying a return visit in the near

are well under way, and from all in- of Collegiate Chapters, who has dications this will be the best for- just returned from Europe. She is mal ever given by the Zetas'. We stopping to see us on her way to are expecting representatives from her home in Orinda, California. On the chapters of T. K. E. on both Friday afternoon a reception was final details today for the formal last Monday afternoon. the L. S. U. campus and the Louisi- held in her honor. ana Tech campus.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Our informal rush party was a great success thanks to the wonderful rushees. The homemade cookies



gram. The pledges have made an dent, from Bastrop, was vested in excellent choice as to their spokes- the presidency of the Louisiana Asing a recent election by the statewide group meeting in Alexandria. She succeeds Marguerite Lampirez, NSC student from Lake Charles. Clois Warner, also of Northwestern office of second vice-president. (Photo by Guillet)

> tifications were a little harder to looking forward to next Wednes-

Phi chapter is being honored this weekend with a visit from Mrs. Plans for the fall formal dance Edith Brown, the National Director

7 more days till Button Day. Get your button early this year!

Pi Kappa Sigma

were um-ummmmm-good and the Little White House on the hill for and her husband dropped by the day night. special D. S. E. napkins went over the annual Pi Kappa Sigma infor- campus for a few minutes. Marilyn mal rush party held Monday even- is teaching home economics in a Rushees had no trouble finding ing. Many of this same group will high school in Raceland, where she the girl with the cash register accept the hospitality of Pi Kaps and Frank make their home.

The Whirl

By Shirl

What is the most popular place ter grades? on the NSC campus? The area in That surely is a fine be-earlied front of the post office where the graduation present Louise Pons is ping-pong tables have been placed, driving around. and are, by no means, gathering

Andrews who resigned mid-semes- at the time of curfew. ter and are going to join the working-girl's group.

for such a good rush season.

Walk in the field house any time bridge.

It seems like old times seeing phone? sociation of Student Nurses follow- Sterling Minturn back on the cam-

so anxious to get their mid-semes- Homecoming Court

Many of the co-eds don't seem Tau's Annual White Rose Ball and to mind Operation Sagebrush at all this year it will be better than ever. The campus won't be the same as anyone can see if they happen We always strive to make this af-

Lonnie Bennett's new wedding like another huge success. band was fairly gleaming the other Congratulations go to the three day when he visited the campus. Wlicox are attending the Annual fraternities and their new pledges His bride is the former Sue Hoop-

Wouldn't Dean Fulton make a of day and you will see Kay Smith- good text book illustrator with all son busily engaged in a game of the "Droodles" he makes in his note pad while talking on the

I hope all the members of the N club have heard all the good Does anyone know why all the comments and compliments going John Crovie, David Ward, Robert students of Social Studies 101 were around for choosing such a fine Wingate, Jerry Lott, Dickie Dixon,

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Tuesday night the Alpha Sigma house was full of happy faces; the ocacsions being that of the informall rush party. Games were played and tasty refreshments ended the party of which all reported a delightful time.

Everyone is eargerly looking for-

for a second time at the formal rush party Monday in the Student

rush party. In between all of this Another reminder for you-only excitement Kay Holleman will represent Pi Kappa Sigma at the Phi Kappa Nu Fall Formal, Sally Mc-Gehee and Billy Rae Albritton attended the Alumni chapter meet- ature is just a poor, paint covered tered room, "yep, this is Theta's ing, and many Pi Kaps buzzed about Theta working to put her home in room, and it is rush season.' Sixty-two guests assembled at the alum Marilyn Snoddy Baroni. She tip-top shape for the rushees Fri-

bers and guests.

Plans are already well under way be "Old Homenight."

Congratulations go to our basketball team who defeated Varnado Members are busily handling Hall in a basketball game played

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Don't be alarmed-it's not an invasion from Mars. That strange cre-

Theta Land is getting a complete overhaul - paint, new up- Betty. holstery, new couches and pillows, curtains, new ceiling, and many ette Saturday.

without Eloise Conley and Babs to be in the area of the door steps fair the outstanding dance of the year and the tenative plans look

> Brothers Richard Smith and Phil Debate Tournament at Louisiana Tech this weekend and we wish them the best of luck.

Phi Kappa Nu

Twenty-nine men were pledged to Phi Kap Tuesday night. The following were pledged: Eddie Sauce, Bill Doney, Ed Dranguet, Jack Plummer, Don Horton, Bobby Fair, Robert Franks, James Crippen, ward to Homecoming Activities. Charles Bick, Don Hill, Kenzie Sea-We are entering a float in the par- mon, Bully Lary, Jim Joll Elliott, ade, and plans and ideas have been Thurmon Webb, Ed Graham, Jimcoming in for the building of it. my Tolar, Richard Brown, Leslie After the game, an Open House is Hoag, Bob Howie, Bucky Tuminelto be held for all alumnae, mem- lo, Hoyt Chance, Mike Moss, Jerry Fullerton, and Jim Jordan.

Osborn Blake presented a paddle for the Alumni Banquet which is to Phi Kap Tuesday night. Our to be held the night of the Christ- President, Weldon Walker then mas lighting. It is really going to turned it over to Sergeant of Arms, Gordon Dickerson, who will use it as he sees fit. Thanks a million, Blake; we appreciate your interest in Phi Kap.

more improvements.

Saturday the Thetas greeted their national president, Tessie Dufoe, who is an alum of our chapter. Her first words when she saw the club

Betty McCartney was elected to wear the sorority ring for outstanding work. Congratulations,

Good luck to the team in Lafay

Demonaires Set Season's Tempo with "Scotland Yard



Dean Clark, Gardner Vaughn, Thelton Salter, Robert Eddy, Francis Manning, Mickey Murphy, Roy Baldwin, Bill Taylor, Dave Kimball, Ed Jolley, Clifford Carnahan, Dean Moore, Jerry Payne, Ray Burnham, Jerry Crump, Sylvester (Sonny) Montgomery. BY MORRIS RANCE

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The Demonaires returned from a successful two-day cruise with the Gym team this week where they entertained at Houma, Thibodeaux and Baton Rouge schools. At Baton Rouge the Demonaires played at

and the Istrouma High school. Next week the Demonaires will journey to Minden and Gibsland for a show, then return and make preparations for the home show to be held December the first in the Fine Arts auditorium.

the Louisiana School for the Deaf

Jerry Crump announced that the and is supporting a new theme this semester called the "Scotland Yard Bird." It was composed and arranged by Jerry Payne and Dean Clark. Crump says, "We don't mind saying that we think we are the best team on the campus."

The Demonaire band is made up of 14 regular members and two voluntary members. They are Jerry Payne, Alexandria, who plays second tenor sax; Clifford Carnahan, Cloutierville, third alto sax; Mickey Murphy, Haynesville, (Continued on page 7)

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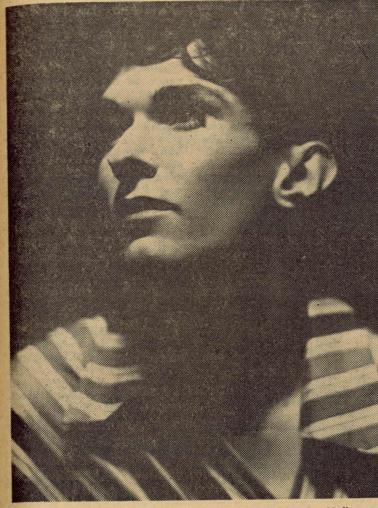
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Harvey Hysell's "Toby"



(Photo by Melbourne) BY BILL ELLIS

Pi Omega Pi Meets,

All organizations on the cam-

It is the popular opinion that all operatic roles are singing ones. This great deal of enthusiasm. Mr. Schuis contrary with a part in Gian-man was at ease in the Mozart Son-Carlo Menotti's The Medium, which ata, where Miss Eleanor Brown, his On Monday, October 31, Pi Carlo Menotti's The Medium, which ata, where hiss lieuwing of the session on this campus next accompanist, came to good account the main purpose of the session Thursday evening in the Fine Arts of herself. With agility he handwas the pledging of the following Auditorium. In this opera the role led the devilishly difficult Wieniaw-

> Harvey Hysell, N. S. C. freshman closed his concert. has the distinction of having play- The audience for the concert ed this role in the 1954 included several member of the production of the opera. His per- the conductor, John Shenaut, and formance was well received by the the concert master, Felix Ponziani. critics, one of which said, "Harvey The general attendance of this re-Hysell distinguished himself in his cital seemed to be better than it portrayal of the mute who fears has been in the past, and more of Monica. Deprived of any form were present. of vocal expression, Hysell utilizes

sional actor. The Medium, a suspense filled lish language to date. opera in English has been described bu such theatrical luminaries as guaranteed to "thrill the soul and chill the back bone."

'Possum Pandemoneum

By Ruth Carter

It is strange what pandemoneum a small foreign body can cause when it appears, unexpected and

A prime example is the chaos resulting from the friendly appearance of a visitor in the NSC Dining Hall recently.

Although the visitor was small in stature, meek in actions, mild in voice, and polite in manner; a state of national crisis nearly arose from his appearance. Girls performed their age-old function of screaming; boys rushed, per Galahad, to the spot; all serving of food ceased; and one of the checkers was seen to climb up on a chair.

All because one ingratiating little possum cared enough for the NSC students to pay them a social call during meals. Due to the unfriendly and intolerant attitude of Demons, Mr. LaPossume chose to spend most of his stay hiding under the skirts of a little more broadminded student.

BY JOHN MILLER **Guest Reviewer**

Mr. Daniel Schuman, of the NSC music faculty delighted a large and appreciative audience Thursday night with an outstanding violin recital. His obvious enjoyment of the music was transmitted to the audience, which responded with a people to the business fraternity: of Toby, a deaf mute depends en- ski, and the dark lyricism of the Bruch Concerto, with which he

The audience for the concert Madame Flora, Baba, and loves the faculty, staff and students

Next concert of the season will a very superlative acting ability be The Medium and The Telephone, that becomes almost as expressive two short operas in the modern as sound." One person who saw the vein, which will be sung by Marie New York production said that his Powers. These English operas performance was far superior to the should be enjoyed by all, since one given in New York by a profesthey are considered to be among the very finest written in the Eng-

Tullalah Bankhead as a production Speech Group Plans **Drama Coffee Hour**

The Speech Activity group under the direction of Mrs. Donald Graham will present a "Drama Coffee Hour" on November 22. "Elizabeth Refuses" by Jane Austin, which is a cutting from her famous "Pride and Prejudice," and The Artist," a comedy by A. A. Milne will be the subjects of entertainment for the evening.

The cast for "Elizabeth Refuses" includes Shirley Welch, Nadine Wilson, Marilyn Myers, Shirl Trilsch and Harvey Hysell. Playing in "The Artist" are Clydie Knott and Richard Morgan.

In the past such similar attempts have proved to be successful and always provide a worthwhile way to drink a cup of coffee. The play will be presented in the private dining room of the Field House, and will be arena style. If you are interested in attending, see one of the cast members, Mrs. Graham or Dr. West for information.

GOING TO LEESVILLE?

Transportation on weekends to Leesville Friday at 3:15 and 12:15 Saturday. Return Monday morning; leaving Leesville at 6:15 a.m. Reasonable rates. Phone 3362 in Leesville or 3245 in Natchitoches and ask for McInnis or see him by checking schedule in dean of edueation's office.

Demonaires —

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fourth tenor sax; Robert Eddy, Springhill, fifth baritone sax; Thelton Salter, Natchitoches, second trumbone; Roy Baldwin, Plain Dealing, third trumbone; Bill Taylor, Bossier City, fourth trumbone;
Dean Moore, Hammond, first trumpet; Ray Burnham, Haynesville,
second trumpet; Ed Jolley, Powhat-

gomery, Benson, guitar; Dean Clark, Little Rock, piano, and Gardner Vaughan, West Monroe,

Voluntary members are Jerry Crump, Marthaville, bass, and Francis Manning, Kaplan, first trumbone. Don Cook also played

an, third trumpet; Sonny Mont- PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



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Pledges Seventeen

Irene Cheatwood, Louise Bell, Vir- tirely on acting ability. ginia Childress, Yvonne Hollingsworth, Mary Opal Stone, Shirley Temple, Julius Miller, Jimmy San- ed derson, Clarence Slayton, Harry Shreveport Civic Opera Association Shreveport Symphony, among them Thomas, John Garland, Calvin production of the opera. His per- the conductor, John Shenaut, and Gleason, Walter C. Jones, Barbara Andrews, John Carter and Delbert

Love A Parade?

pus who wish to officially participate in the Homecoming Parade November 19, will please tpyewritten description of the Please hurry.

present a sketch and a short floats to Mr. H. J. Young in room 106 Old Science building. You will be assigned an official number upon presenting your entry. No entries will be accepted after 3:00 p. m., November 15th.

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Senate Minutes

The meeting was opened by David Graham and the roll was called. Mary Miles Byrne was elected by acclamation to act as secretary in the absence of Jerry Byrd.

The parking problem on Chaplin's Lake was discussed again. It was moved by Mary Carroll and and Hannah Haynes. seconded by Dee Brister that a resolution concerning the Chaplin's Lake problem to be presented to Dean Fulton.

Discussion of Article VIII of the constitution followed.

It was moved by Dee Brister and Jo Foshee. seconded by Gerald Tilleux that a letter to the journalism majors and der, Bob Wilson. their instructors concerning a resolution received by the Senate from them. The motion passed. Dee Graham were to serve on this com- and a second prize.

The meeting was adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Mary Miles Byrne, Acting Secretary

Council Minutes

The Student Council held its weekly meeting on November 7, 1955, with Harry Moore presiding.

cil to discuss whether train or plane cago attending a meeting of the transportation should be used by Mississippi Valley Industrial Edu- on supervisory and administrative ing of a float for the Homecoming the representatives attending the cation Conference. The annual levels have assembled for the pur-National Press Convention in De- meeting began November 10 and troit. It was decided that the plane ends today. costs only a small amount more and the time saved would be worth the

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President Moore appointed student Committees. These committees and appointments are:

Student Welfare Committee: Phil Wilcox, Louise Pons, Jack McCain,

Student Publication Sub-Committee: Hester Brown, Bob Wilson, Gerald Tilleux, and Harry Moore.

ron, J. D. Montgomery, and Johnny

coming decorations providing as many as six outside decorations are Brister, Don Morgan and David registered. These consist of a first

Miss Porter announced that dates had been set aside on the college calendar for the class dances

The meeting was then adjourn-Rspctfully submitted, Joyce Womack

I. E. Head to Chicago

Secretary

G. W. Robinson, head of indus-Dencil Taylor met with the Coun- trial education, is curently in Chi-

extra charge. Those to attend are Davis Players Award 13 Achievement Letters

By Dickson Shortle

Thirteen Davis Players were President Moore appointed stu-dents to serve on the Faculty-Stu-dent Committees These committees Sunday November sixth in the Little Theatre at 4 p. m. by Dr. Edna West, head of the speech department. After delivering a short talk, Dr. West presented the letters to the outstanding members of the organization.

Those who were on hand to re-Community Service Sub-commit- ceive their letters were Dencil Taytee: Gordon Vaughn, Bennie Bar- lor, Bobby Byles, Mazie Dranguet, Julia May King, Maree Minturn, Fay Book, Dee Brister, Sterling Discipline Sub-committee: Ray Minturn, Weldon Walker. Those committee be appointed to write a Timm, Irene Trevillion, James Sny- not present to receive their awards were Pat Kelley, Edith Sharp, Don-Prizes will be offered for Home- ald Lyons, and Gerald Tilleux.

> Qualifications for membership in Davis Players is twenty-five points, and those who accumulate an additional twenty-five points are recognized in the presentation of their emblems of merit. "This is the first recognition of its type in this college theatre," says Dr. West. "It indicates a prolonged period of son. Louisiana Tech was the first dramatic activity, not a spontaneous interest over any one particular production." Also on behalf of the Davis Players was voiced by West to Louise for designing the letters.

Industrial education personel pose of discussing research in the Monday and made the plans for an field of industrial education.

Dining Hall Decorates For Hallowe'en Night

Jack-o-lanterns, witches, bats, and cats, an array of black and gold crepe paper, and autumn dried-arrangements greeted cafeteria diners on the eve of October 31. Student workers combined efforts to produce an attractive reminder of Halloween.

Bobby Billiot and Reginald Geter wielded knives to carve large pumpkins into the jack-o-lanterns which grinned ferociously at line-standers. Other decorations were assembled by Patsy Judah, Gynell Brossett, Barbara Haynes, Bill Hamiter, Wayne Bates, and Ralph Crouch.

Assisting their efforts were Mary Gunn, dietician, and Walter Stubblefield, head chef, of the dining hall staff.

THE ARMORY SPEAKS By Dee Brister

The Rifle team has just completed its first postal match of the seateam to match its best with our best. Results of that match will be released later.

The Battalion is devoting its next two drill periods in preparation for the pre-game ceremonies on Homecoming day. Preparations are also underway for the buildparade. The Float Committee met

What Do You Want For A Nickel?

Two weeks ago readers were invited to answer the question "IS THE SAUCE'S BATTING AV. ERAGE 000?" by filling out questionaires, signing their names on them and depositing them in a special box placed in the Student Center.

Approximately 70 question. aries were returned, some of which contained unprintable ex. pressions; but since few of the questionaires were signed as requested, the poll must be declared invalid.

We separated grain from chaff and did run across some valuable criticism and suggestions. These were intelligently conceived and expressed whether or not they were in accord with this newspaper. To these discerning readers we express our thanks.

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The Current Sauce, figuratively speaking, offered every reader a chance to "put in his five cent's worth." We were quite amused to discover a nickel in our poll box. Best cup of coffee, the editor ever drank . . .

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NSC Homecoming Features

State Conference elevens. ience witnessing the Homecoming for the Lion clash and is expected son clash.

The curtain will rise at 2:30 p. Ed Schroeder, Bill Little, Mixon field, wearing Purple and Ted Simon, center. White helmets, for the last time.

lege and Southeastern Louisiana in nearly every tilt. Pete Beck, full- yards this season. College in the NSC "theater," will back, and Dan Chase, guard, reto see limited action.

Beck, Don Millen, Clyde Chesson, with stellar performances through- lineup. Larry Whitt, Jack Bice, Ted Simon, out the '55 season. Also marked as

By Ray Cunningham The Demon squad has suffered fered a leg injury at Lafayette and A command performance, entit- an almost "jinx" season with in- is added to the "doubtful" list. led "Demons versus Lions" and juries cropping up on all sides NSC's candidate for Little All-Amstarring Northwestern State col- handicapping the NSC grid-ironers erican, McNew has picked up 919

The Demons will place a 4-4 searing the curtain down on the 1955 ceived injuries that knocked them son remord on the line against football season for these Gulf out of play for the season's last Southeastern's 4-5. Strong Mccontests. Clyde Chesson who was Neese squeaked past the Lions 10-7 Graduates from the Northwestern sidelined for the past four games last week The same bunch of Cow-"stage" will be seated in the aud- with a knee injury, will dress out boys edged NSC 14-6 in a mid-sea-

Leading Lion gridders are full-On the "doubtful" list are half- backs Bob Mahfour and Mickey m. and the contest marks the grand backs Larry Whit tand Willard Ra- (Cadillac) Catalanotto. A former finale for 14 Demon Seniors. Stan- chal, two fleet-footed Demons who all-state end from Ponchatoula, ley Knotts, Jack Simpson, Pete have come through in the clutch Huey Husser will be in the SLC

Guard Dan Fournet and center "doubtful" are Phil Collins, the Dale Brock are standouts in Bankston, Jack Rogers, Gary Hick- fullback who plagued Southwestern Southeastern's sturdy defense. Anman and W. B. Calvert will take to last week, tackle Jack Simpson and other outstanding player is Lion quarterback Wayne Strickland, who Ace quarterback Red McNew suf- has a 5.4 rushing average.

ities. In addition to the above, Northwestern State College President John S. Kyser and his wife, in a gesture of hospitality to others to come and join

Construction Progresses On New Men's Dormitory

By Richard Morgan Staff Writer

latest addition to NSC housing fa- will be brick-faced.

Construction on the new men's Work Begins campus is proceeding on schedule. Designed to house 254 men students, the building will be ready dents, the building will be ready for occupancy fall 1956, relieving congestion in currently crowded Construction living quarters.

Architects JOHNS AND NEEL of Monroe designed the dormitory to fit in with other new NSC buildings. The three-storied, threewinged structure will be Y-shaped one wing running almost due south between the football field and the baseball diamond, and the other

two northeast and northwest. Construction is about twenty-five an asset to our campus. per cent complete. Forms and renforcing steel are now being read-

building will contain over 40 tons Homecomers this weekend will of structural and reenforcing steel, get a termite's eye view of the over 1600 yards of concrete, and

By Dickson Shortle Staff Writer

ticed the crews of workmen surrounding the library. This group tion to our present library, which, when completed, will definitely be

ied for pouring of the 123 yards sion project will bring the seating this Saturday. Located in the cafeof concrete in the second floor sub- capacity to 400, and will increase teria of Field House.

the present 100,000 volume capacity to 150,000 volumes.

Areas on the lower floor will be devoted to social studies and sciences and areas on the secaond floor to education and the humanthere will be typing rooms, conference or seminar rooms, a room for listening to phonograph records, carrells, and a curriculum laboratory for the school of education. The entire building will be air conditioned, and there will be 75 foot candle illumination on the tables. Acoustical tile ceilings will be installed, but the strongest point of all is the fact that the students will have direct access to all the books.

Dr. Eugene Watson, head librarian, says, "It is planned to integrate the old building with the new in such a manner as to make one Most of you no doubt have no- unit, which will be completely modern and thoroughly functional."

is constructing a new \$335,000 addi- LOST: Pair of eye-glasses with clear frames. If found, plaese contact Edith Sharp, Speech Office.

DISCOVERED: A contest for those This 127-foot by 73-foot expan- who wish to guess the game score

Miss Hester Brown, Editor The Current Sauce Campus

Dear Hester:

Your welcome request for a summary of recent accomplishments at Northwestern State College requires a reworking of what was written for an issue of the "Sauce" of last summer. I trust that what is now submitted may serve some useful purpose. As stated before, the definition of important steps in the growth of the College was more than the lone evaluation of the president.

Since this is our Homecoming issue, I believe you will agree on the pertinence of addressing alumni and students. **NEW PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES**

The Graduate School. The establishment of a program at the graduate level, is generally considered to merit first place in the range of recent accomplishments. An objective of many years, this goal was attained only as the result of very great effort of College personnel, alumni, and other friends.

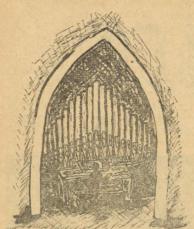
It is impossible to list all of those who made fine contributions to the procurement and successful operation of the Graduate School. The unselfish and devoted service of some of our alumni is an inspiration. Among others deserving especial tribute, the members of the Graduate Council rank high because they made great sacrifices of time and energy to bring about a graduate program commensurate with their high ideals. It is good to discover that the evidence available shows that the great amount of careful "spade work" has paid rich dividends.

During the first semester of limited operations. spring 1955, 152 students enrolled for on-campus courses Monday and Tuesday nights and on Saturday mornings. The summer session of 1955 was the first opportunity for (Continued on Back Page)

On the extreme right, Dudley J. Fulton, NSC Dean of Men, consults with Jack Boydstun, State Clerk of Works on matters concerning the new men's dormitory, now in process of being constructed.



1955 HOMECOMING QUEEN, PAT MURPHY, from Tallulah, holds the Official Seal of NSC. Seated beside here, front row, I to r., are: Jane Brown, Feriday; Norma Hall, Alexandria; Myrna Soileau, Ville Platte; Mary Miles Byrne, Shreveport. Second row: Gretnea Martin, Lilly Waltman, Shreveport; Dorothy Bice, Calvin; Carol Foshee, Natchitoches; Betty McCartney, Hannah; Jane Flory, Bossier City; and Paula Haynes, Princeton.



A Song For Saint Cecelia's Day

November 22, 1687 by John Dryden

But oh! What art can teach What human voice can reach The sacred organ's praise? Notes inspiring holy love, Notes that wing their heav'nly ways To mend the choirs above.

To Find A Lost Chord . . . Like the Sound of a Great Amen

Though art, drama, and music abound in Northwestern's Fine Arts Building, a particular person of legend would find an immense emptiness there which no standing-room-only audience can fill. Musicians, who look to her as the symbol and patroness of music, especially the great literature of church music, will celebrate her day next Tuesday. Saint Cecelia is not as pleased as the sculptured representatives of the arts above the front entrances of the Fine Arts, because her instrument, the king of all musical instruments, does not resound within this auditorium.

Occasionally an electric organ is herad, an inferior instrument, but it would not satisfy Cecelia, legendary inventress of the magnificant pipe organ revered by men for centuries — the instrument for which Johann Sebastian Bach devoted his major creative efforts.

Cecelia is credited with developing what ancient Greeks called Pipes of Pan into the first reed-pipe organ. The beautiful legend is immortalized in Dryden's poem to her, (though less poetic and more prosaic minds ascribe the invention of Estibius of Alexandria.)

Since her day, the pipe organ has developed considerably. Today great organs are found in cathedrals and concert halls country, is surrounded by four of represented, and care must be takof Europe and America. One of the finest is that of Radio City Music Hall in New York City, where daily concerts are heard.

Cecelia is not going to swoop down from heavenly heights with a band of the gifted craftsman of great organ building the tallest artificial leap in the and the issues at stake, the result ages to install an organ for NSC. Realizing this, Phi Mu Alpha world, dwarfing lover's leap on will be better governments, local Sinfonia, music fraternity, has started a fund in the name of Mackinac sland, although the girls state, and federal. Our "phantom" Scriven Swett, NSC music major, who died fighting for his country. Funds accumulate slowly for goals that appear impossible except to an envisioned few.

IF EVERY GRADUATING CLASS ADDED ONE RANK OF PIPES, AND IF EVERY ALUMNI CHAPTES RAISED FUNDS, it would be only a short time until the Fine Arts underneath it in a Cadillac, you'll auditorium would be swelled with the finest music available to human ears.

As Milton said in "Il Penseroso," "There let the pealing organ blow."

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THE CURRENT SAUCE

The "Sauce Sage" is in Detroit, Michigan today. In "its" absence we thought our readers would like to though our readers would like to machine!" know a little more about the state in which "it" is now in.

In Michigan, if the people get a nation's best big game area. If enter the booth. they want a new car, well, everywater fish is not the tourist but to hunt for the "phantom hand." the sturgeon, which is so esteemed that there is a song to it. "The (censored) needs no urging.'

cold you don't have to ice the fish line in the union.

husband who answered the phone if the coast was clear."

little lakes, puddles, and piddles.

The Quincy Copper mine at Hanwho used that one didn't use skiis(?' hand of laziness will be gone.

The apple blossom is Michigan's state flower, and the robin is the state bird. So when you see a robin nesting in an apple tree, and a farmer's daughter and her beau know you're in Michigan.

Council Minutes

The Student Council held its weekly meeting on November 14 in Varnado Hall with Harry Moore presiding.

notified immediately.

cil to discuss the United Fund Drive seats. This, of course, must call for and pledged the support of her student cooperation in bringing in

The question of how to raise the Haynes suggested that we take up from 8:00 to 9:00 P. M. money in the dormitories. This suggestion carried, and from 8:00 to 8:30 Monday night, November 21, women students will collect money from the men's dormitories and men students will go to the wom-

ners are to be announced at the Turpin's ofifce. game Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Fulton announced that the are to be reserved. Husbands and Monday night at 8:00.

OF VOTES AND MEN

The Phantom Hand

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8 - Kenneth Rosch went to the polls in the first on Pittsburgh's north side today to

a man's hand reached through a slit in the curtain and tried to vank tical parties.

but not before whipping open the from time to time. curtain by jerking another lever. Rosch said all of this happened behankering for deer, they hunt in fore he could vote, and according All State Chorus the rustic upper peninsula, the to law, he wasn't allowed to re-

Rosch's complaint was filed bebody knows lower Michigan makes fore Judge Walter P. Smart in Almore autos than any other place in legheny County common pleas the world. Michigan's largest fresh court. The judge directed deputies

by Frank Nash

Many of us seem to have a phan-Incidentally, Lake Superior is so tom hand when we go to the polls. Our "phantom" is laziness. The lack you catch until three days later. of interest displayed by so many will be held at one o'clock. From Michigan also has the longest coast people concerning their govern- that time until Tuesday afternoon ing to graft and corruption in our It must have been a Michigan local and national governments.

and said, "No, you want the Coast in educational institutions through- Alexandria. Guard." When he hung up his wife out the country is one important asked who had called and he said, step in creating thinking voters. "Oh, some nut who wanted to know These groups, however, should be formed from within the student bodies of the colleges and universi-Michigan, meaning the lake ties. All major parties should be the Great Lakes, and is dotted with en to keep these organizations in use as educational forces, not as political pressure groups.

When young people all over the cock is the deepest in the world, country are encouraged to investiand the Pine Mountain ski-slide is gate candidates, their platforms,

> (EDITOR'S NOTE' Voters and college students who will be eligible to vote soon may be interested in organizing a Young Voter's Club, or Young Democratic and Young Republicans parties to further their knowledge in voting matters and to give them a basis for forming political opinions preparatory to elections. If interested contact the author of this column: Frank Nash, Box-486 NSC.)

wives of students will have tickets A Dance Ticket Committee for and will be allowed to sit in the the Homecoming dance was ap-student reserve section. This will pointed. Those appointed are to be make it difficult for other guests to sit in this area but will make it Hester Brown met with the Coun- less difficult for students to get guests.

> Freshmen Senators are to be arose. Hannah elected this week on Wednesday,

The meeting was then adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Joyce Womack Secretary

en's dormitories for the collections. FOUND: One set of keys in yellow Awards have been set at \$25 and leather case. Have stamped-on \$15 for first and second prizes for trademark of Amersterdam Co.. Homecoming Decorations. The win- Amsterdam, N. Y. Apply Coach

The Student Council wil parseating are for basketball games ticipate in a collection drive for has been increased for students. the United Fund. Each dormitory
The two balconies and bleachers will be visited for solicitations on

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(LETTERS TO THE EDITOR)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Current district of the twenty-second ward Sauce encourages the expression of reader-opinion in this column. We have renamed it "Campus Forum" He entered a voting booth and to indicate its intended purpose shut the curtain. Then, says Rosch, as a place for the campus to hold public discussion.

For those who requested it and a lever that would have cast a for the information of all, there is straight ballot for one of the poli- a complete statement of the Current Sauce letters-to-the-editor pol-Rosch said he shouted: "Get icy in the editorial columns. This your cotton-picking hand off this policy has been adhered to thus far, but only fragmentarily stated The hand withdrew, said Rosch, in editorials and editor's notes

Cites Rehearsals

By Bill Ellis

NSC will be host this year for the annual All State chorus meet, held November 20-22.

Students from approximately 85 high schools throughout the state are expected to participate. They will arrive on Sunday morning before their first rehearsal which ment is the major factor contribut- they will be in almost constant rehearsal, preparing for their concert, which will be held in the au-Political discussion and activities ditorium of Bolton High School, in



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Dr. Jack E. Walker, Southern 22. He will speak at the YWA- grees. BMOC Dinner sponsored by the Baptist Student Union on Monday night at 6:30, and also at the Thanksgiving Sunrise Service at 6:15 Tuesday morning.

City, Missouri. He attended Jacksonville (Texas) College, received versity, Waco, Texas, and the M. D. degree from Southwestern Medical College of the University of Texas, Dallas. He has also studied at Southern Baptist Theological Dean effective December 1, 1954. Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

He was a medical corpsman in the U.S. Navy and served as a laboratory technician and intern at Baylor Hospital, Dallas. Appointed to Nigeria in 1951, he has been a staff doctor at the Baptist hospitals in Ogbomosho and Shaki. He ing graduate work. is now in the States on furlough.

Eugene P. Watson New Current Squce Advisor

Dr. Eugene P. Watson, Head Librarian at NSC, was recently appointed by President John S. Kyser to serve as Current Sauce advisor. He currently holds the position of chairman of the College publications committee.

Graduating from Northwestern College in 1933 with a B. A. degree, Dr. Watson became a member of the English faculty here. Later after receiving a B. S. degree in library science from LSU, he returned to NSC to become assistant librarian. He obtained his Ph. D. at the University of Texas and in March 1940 he became Head Librarian.

By Mary Edwards

In November of 1954 the State Board of Education approved a graduate program for Northwestern State College. This graduate program offers Master of Arts in Edu-Baptist misisonary to Nigeria, will cation, Master of Science in Edube on the campus November 21 and cation and Master of Education de-

Major fields which are included courses offered. in this graduate program are Biology, Business, Chemistry, Educa-Dr. Walker is a native of Kansas Health and Physical Education. Also included are Home Economics, Industrial Education, Mathematthe A. B. degree from Baylor Uni- ics, Music, Social Studies and

The first classes, which were special night and Saturday classes, met during the spring semester of 1955. The enrollment included 152 students from sixteen diffrent parishes. These students were pursuing majors in all departments offer-

indications are that approximately it 100 full-time students will be enand special night and Saturday classes will again be offered.

program for teachers of handicapped children is being planned.

What The Graduates Say

"It's rough."; "It's a lot of work."; "It's hard!" There are a few of the first statements of graduate students when asked about the graduate school program, but all of them agree "It's Good!" For many of these students, Northwestern is "home," the school from which they graduated several years ago. For others, it is something new to their experiences. Some hail from rival schools, some from schools out-of-state, but they all meet for a general purpose.

We know that the graduate school of Northwestern must be successful because of its growing enrollment. But what about the enrollees? Who are they, and what do they think of their program? Here are some views of six full-time graduate students who willingly state their opinions of the facilities, accomodations, library materials, faculty, and interest in the

BY CATHERINE BASCO

Physical Education for girls at pus." Byrd High School prior to her appointment as a graduate assistant in H&PE at Northwestern. She describes the graduate program by This graduate school was estab- saying: "The old adage, "Variety is lished and Leo T. Allbritten named the spice of life' may well be applied to NSC's graduate school, which offers a variety of information and instruction. I have found the graduate program more than adequate in supplying the instruction which I desire. The teachers have been more than willing to help with individual problems conbrary facilities are very good in and 32 parishes were enrolled full necessary materials. Incidentally, time in 11 different departments. these 'necessary materials' are so Some of this fall semester's 197 necessary I feel as if the library graduate students are enrolled in is my second home. There is a hares ofered by N. S. C. These courses staff of the graduate program are taught in Shreveport, Monroe, which creates a pleasant atmos- er." Arcadia, Alexandria, and Lake phere for work between the faculty and the students. I had gone to There are 28 full-time graduate graduate school program, I decided students on the campus and present to attend; I knew if it was at NSC, had to be good!"

Huey W. Cranford . . . A gradusemester of 1956. Extension classes tion at Louisiana Tech, Mr. Cranford was basketball coach at Oak At the present time a graduate prior to his appointment as Freshbest of instruction is given by ation of the teachers and students research.

teachers who really know their for one another. There is a har-

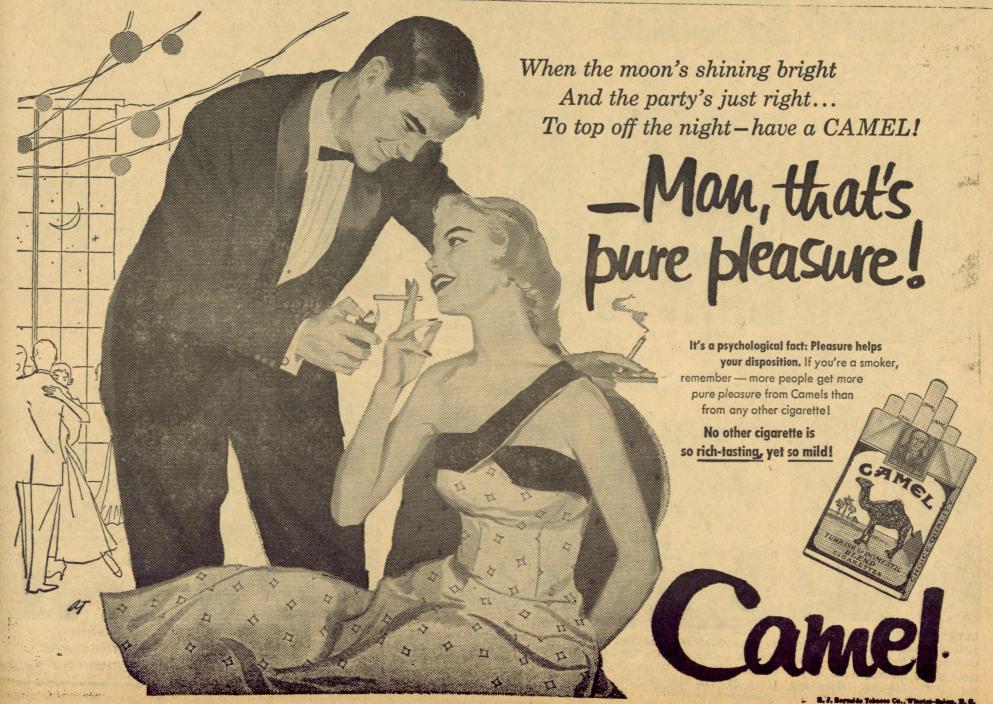
Miss Dorothy Roach . . . A 1943 Miss Dorothy Roach . . . A 1943 Les Gillespie . . . A 1948 graduate graduate of NSC from Wisner, Miss in Music at NSC, Mr. Gillespie

Mrs. Estelle Grems . . . An NSC

Mrs. Phalamae Cromwell Gray . . subjects, and information is readily mony between teachers and stutional Administration, and English, A 1949 graduate at NSC, Mrs. Gray supplied by them or by the excell- dents for one another, which creent library facilities on the cam- ates a feeling for doing a job well

Roach was vocal public school mu- taught in Texas and Colorado, and sic teacher at Waller Elementary studied at the University of Tenn-School in Bossier City before com- essee and at the Chicago Music Coling back to Northwestern to do lege prio rto coming back to do furgraduate work in Music Education. ther graduate work in Music. He is "The program planned for music assistant to the Band Director at majors is well-planned to meet the NSC. "Music facilities are exceptneeds of graduate work. The prob- ionally good. The music faculty is lem classes are especially interest- quite well-qualified for teaching ing from the standpoint of work- graduate students who plan to ing out solutions which will be ben- teach in Louisiana because they nected with the curriculum. Li- eficial in specific problems when know the problems and work which I teach again. Library research fa- confronts music teachers in Louisi-During the summer session of my field of study, and every librar1955, 265 students from two states ian is wiling to help in obtaining most considerable and helpful and good and almost all needs are available. I have only one suggestion: truly specialists in their field. I am able. I have only one suggestion: well pleased with my choice of There is no professional education graduate schools, and I think this course other than one which is of school is equally as adequate as interest and importance for Music the first graduate extension cours- mony within the administrative many other graduate schools which students. Other than that, the gradhave been in existence much long- uate school is more than adequate for my field of study."

Charles D. Hancock . . . A 1951 graduate who has come back to do Tulane University graduate in Bigraduate work in Educational Ad-ology, Mr. Hancock is from Many. ministration, teaches sixth grade While in graduate school, he has at Bastrop. "The graduate school an assistantship in Biology at NSC. requires a great deal of work but "As far as Biology is concerned, rolled on the campus for the spring ate in Health and Physical Educa- esting and varied; no two are alike. than well-qualified. Library facili-The assignments are such that they ties are good, and the future outhold the interest of the class and look points to excellence. An out-Grove High School (Sabine Parish) spur the students to do further re- standing attribute of the Biology search. Library materials are plen- Department is the enthusiasm of man Basketball coach at NSC. tiful, and the librarians are most the instructural staff in the class-"'Good' is the word which de- willing to help. Some materials es and in helping the students. scribes the graduate program here may be obtained from other sourc- However, the staff is overloaded. NSC will confer the first de- at Northwestern. There is more of es through the library. One of the Another outstanding feature of grees at the June commencement a personal touch in graduate school most important things about the Biology at Northwestern is that exercises for students of this grad- than in undergraduate work. The graduate program is the consider- the surrounding area is open for





BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN

The leaves are falling . . . their colors are changing . . . Closes Today . . . yellow, gold, brown, and others . . . as if they try to sparkle their brightest at the approach of death and decay. Their last days are colorful . . . vibrant . . . and clinging to our sense of remembrance. How many of us would ever forget the season of fall if we were never to see it again . . . ?

This season is challenging . . . yes . . . but to whom? To the wearers of the purple-and-white in Demon Stadium today. Fourteen of these boys ... pardon ... they are now men ... will be called to write the last lines in their chapter of NSC football. Will theirs be as colorful and as lasting . . .?

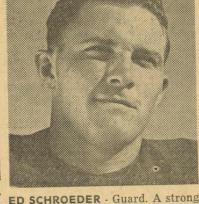
Not only are they challenged by the magnificent yet inevitable perishing of Mother Nature's works . . . is it not true JACK ROGERS - End. A two-year of Mr. Dwight Davis, will present that everything will someday meet its end? ... but also by those letterman in track and football. a halftime show honoring all NSC who will be watching to see how well these men will make their 24 yrs. old, 6'4", 190 lbs. Hometownlast stand. But surely these on-lookers will unconsciously Springhill. compare this day to the one in which they too had their chance to write their closing chapter to NSC football.

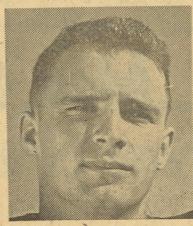
Bu tthat matters not, Self-egotism will not dominate them today. They won't be shouting, "You aren't as good as we were!" Their sense of loyalty for this college and whatever it beholds streams too deep for that. They will be hoping that the NSC football team of 1955 will be trying to do their utmost ... and write their last lines of history ... not with ink of black . . . but with a pen that produces etchings worthy of commendation.

Leaves have fallen . . . leaves of the posion ivy . . . and WILLIAM CALVERT - End. Conferthe leaves of the multi-colored chestnut. Men have fallen . . . ence leader in passes caught in '52. as must everything . . . but the importance is not in the de- Established all-time record. Letteras must everything . . . but the importance is not in the ded in baseball. A veteran of Arm-parture itself . . . but how the door is opened and closed to ed in baseball. A veteran of Arm-ed Services. 25 yrs. old - 6'3" - 160 the room of history. (DIRTCC).



the discus 130 feet in track. 21 yrs. town - Houston, Texas. old - 6' - 190 lbs. Hometown - Kap-

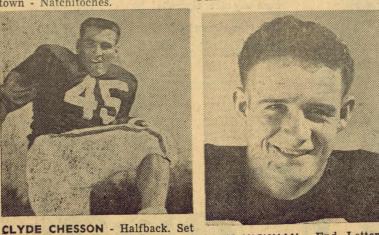




LARRY WHITT - Halfback. All- JACK BICE - Halback. One of the year letterman. One of this year's STANLEY KNOTTS - Tackle. A GSC in baseball and track. Holds fastest backfield men in GSC. Runs tri-captains. A Marine veteran. 23 STANLEY KNOTTS - Tackle. A GSC in baseban and track. Holds lastest backfield men in GSC. Runs tri-captains. A Marine veteran. 23 home-grown product - has been a defensive standout in '55 campaign.

St. Detection 23 vest old 5'0" - 170 punt TD return against Tech this town - Bossier City, La. 21 yrs. old - 6'1" -195 lbs. Home-town - Natchitoches.

1 bs. Hometown -St. Petersburg, year. 23 yrs. old - 5'9" - 150 lbs. Hometown - Calvin, La.



all-time record in pole-vault in '55, GARY HICKMAN - End. Lettered tering at end in '54, switched to clearing 13 feet. One of tri-cap- two years. One of GSC's top light- tackle this season. One of best shot- JACK SIMPSON - Tackle. A dependtains of '55 football team. 22 yrs. weight lineman. A tri-captain this putters in nation (51'-33/4") 21 able lineman throughout '55 sea-old - 5'9" - 155 lbs. - Hometown, year. 22 yrs. old - 6' - 160 lbs.yrs. old - 6'2" - 205 lbs. Hometown, son. 21 yrs. old - 6'2" - 210 lbs. Vinton, La.

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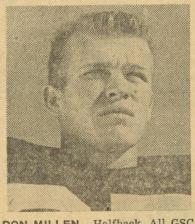
Students Past, Present Mingle Demon Ramblings At Homecoming Events Today

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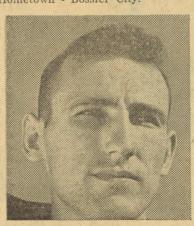


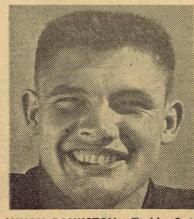


lbs. Hometown - Shreveport.



DON MILLEN - Halfback. All GSC TED SIMON - Center. A three-year ED SCHROEDER - Guard. A strong letterman at end, switched to centender for all-GSC this year. Has thrown ter position this year. Has thrown 21 yrs. old - 6' - 200 lbs. Homelead. 23 yrs. old - 5'7" - 145 lbs. Hometown - Bossier City.





MIXON BANKSTON - Tackle. Let-



BY LYNN KENNEDY Co-Sports Editor

Besides participating in the pregame ceremonies this afternoon at the game between the Demons and the Southeastern State Lions, the Demon Band, under the direction graduates. The half-time will be shared with Southeastern 's Band which is traveling from ammond to field the Demon Band will sound shatta and Natchitoches. the fanfare for the musical revue entitled "Let's Dance".

and Demonetts, auxiliary marching the Demon Football season.

group under the direction of Miss to NSC grads through the years by giving examples of the kind of dances popular at the time of their graduation. Drum Major Faye Gaines will direct the show on the field and Professor Paul "Doc" Marx will narrate.

Today's revue was orignated by Les Gillespie, graduate music student, who with Jerry Payne, junior

The Demon Band and the Demonettes have had an outstanding season under the direction of Mr. Davis and Miss Davion, assisted by

Both groups have appeared at all home football games. They gave outstanding performances in Alexandria and Shreveport for the Louisiana College and Louisiana Tech games.

Besides performances at halfparticipate in the NSC Homecom- time, the band and Demonettes ing activities. Immediately after have appeared in parades at Shrevethe Southeastern Band leaves the port, Alexandria, Winnfield, Cou-

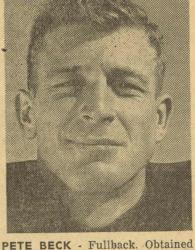
Another outstanding marching season will be added to the LONG PURPLE LINE today as Mr. Davis, The revue is a combination of the band, Miss Davion, and the Deformations and dances by the band monettes stage a grand finale for

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> > FRIDAY



3 letters in NSC football. This year a returning veteran of 2 years in Armed Forces. 24 yrs. old - 6'3" -192 lbs. Hometown - Minden.



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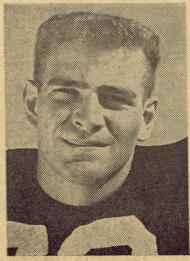
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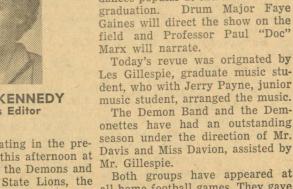


BILL LITTLE - Tackle. A three-





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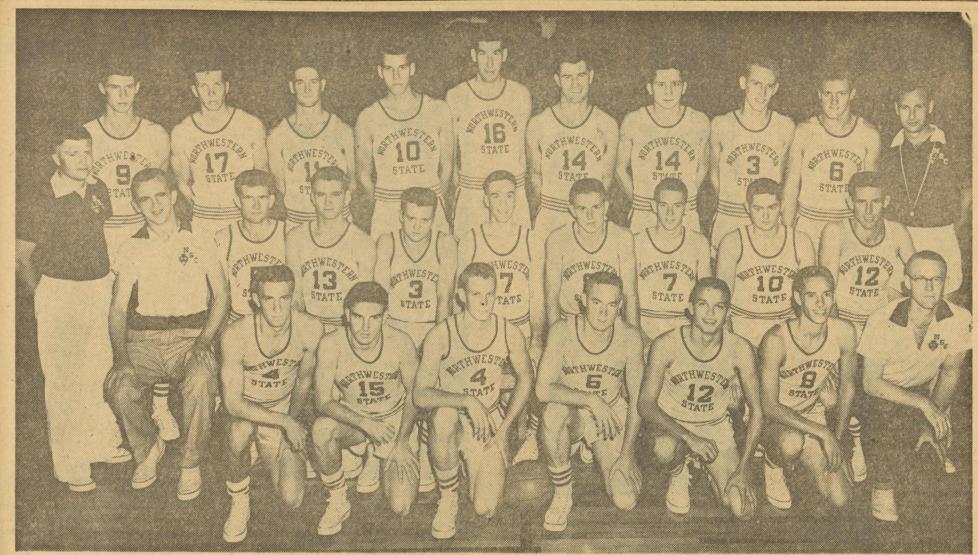


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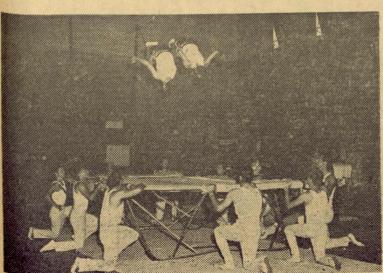
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The 1955 Demon Basketball Varsity . . . Defending Co-Champions of GSC . . . Front row: L to R: Dick Brown, Jim Preson, Glenn Anderson, Jimmy Leach, Jim Kelly, Ronnie Lebo, Mgr. Haley. Second row: Mgr. Jerry Byrd, J. C. Howell, Wm. Palmer, Coutier, Hugh Faircloth, Larry Toms, Pete Walpole, Ben Peterson, Jack McBride. Third row: Varsity Coach "Red" Thomas, Paul McGowan, George McConathy, James Enloe, Larry Fontenot, Loopy Langston, Andy Andryck, Mickey Sankovitch, Alvin McCann, Bobby Wicker, Frosh Coach Huey Cranford.



1955 Swim team captain Ray Timm checks his time with Manager Leo Ellison. Behind Ray are Dean Clark and Michell Downing. Forming the semi-circle are, I to r, Paul Herreon, Frank Pernique, Hank Ward, Bob Knighton, and Arthur Seward.



THROUGH THE AIR float John Tinnell and Jon Waldo while their teammates serve as spotters for their trampoline act.

Northwestern's freshman basketball team used a pressing defense and a red-hot scoring streak by evenly-distributed as rebounding guard Larry "Red" Toms to over- forward William Palmer dunked come an 11-point halftime deficit 13, and steady guards Pete Walpole and subdue the Louisiana College and "Red" Leach counted 12 and frosh by 80-74 at Flora last Saturday night.

Staff Sportswriter

By Jerry Byrd

Frosh Basketball

Tops La. College

Toms, listed to one free throw in the first half, broke loose for 18 points — all by field goals — in the second to pace the Demon comeback, although 6'6" center Larry Fontenot tied the 5'11" Saline All-Stater for team scoring honors with 19 of his own.

Other northwestern scoring was 10, respectively, to place five Imps in the two-digit scoring column.



At a recent meeting in the Drawing room of Varnado, the Associated Women Student's Council discussed dormitory decorations for Homecoming, "Christmas at Home," and dormitory rules. President Barbara Evans urged the AWS to take part in dorm decorations for the Homecoming celebration. Assistant Dean Frances Porter announced that prizes will be presented to dorms with out-

standing decorations. Natchitoches merchants will furnish ears for the Homecoming parade, and seven girls from each dorm will be selected to ride in the new automobiles. Six girls from the town group will also be chosen.

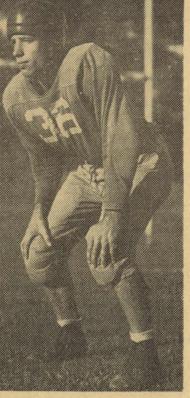
Stars Of Yesterday Returning Home



FRANK ARCHIBALD — Outstanding track star, quarter-miler, mile relay man, 1929-30-31. Now head of Visual Aid Dept. in Kilgore, Texas.



TOMMY BAMBRICK — All conference fullback - 1942. 2 yr. letterman in baseball. Now a teacher in school in Houston, Texas.



BILL NOONAN — Lettered in football and track in 1946-47-48. Held college record in broadjump until 1951. Now a coach at Southeastern Training School in Hammond. Also state representative of La. for National Health and Recreation Asso.



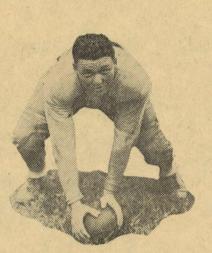
JACK BAILEY—Outstanding track and football star in 1929-30-31. Now principal of Jonesboro high school.



JAMES GASPARD — Outstanding tackle and catcher in baseball in 1939-40-41. Now head of trade school at Cottonport, La.



AMOS LEE — Held NSC pole-vault record for 14 years at 12'8". Broken in 1955. Now a Port Arthur Jr. H.S. Coach of football and track.



BURT BOYD — Football star of 1929-30-31. Now NSC faculty member of Science Dept.



CARTON JOHNSON — Halfback in 1941-42-46-47. Reverse run beat Tech in '42. Now Principal of Delhi high school.

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The 1953 NSC Football Squad . . . Co-Champions of GSC . . . First Row, L to R: Walker, Mafouz, Phil Hall, Lacey Lofton, Roland Smith, Jack Bice, Johnny Pickering, Jerry Henderson, Don Millen, James McNew, (unidentified), Bill Little. Second row: Gene Elkins, Stanley Knotts, Ted Simon, H. A. Butler, Larry Whitt, Dan Chase, Joe Barkate (Co-Captain), Bob Tatum, Joe Costello, J. N. Bourgeois, Raymond Bates, (unidentified), Eugene Mallet, Glenn Ebarb. Third row: Dudley Downing (Co-Captain), Jerry Henderson, (unidentified), Charlie Johnson, Bobby Alost, Jack Simpson, Larry Bells, Mixon Bankston, George Perkins, Searle Walton, Glenn Haynes, Carey Batem, David Tyler. Fourth row: Bill Robinson, Allan Langridge, Clyde Chesson, Earl Haynes, John Abler, Phil Collins, James Parker, A. W. Reed, Perry Henderson, Ray Lockwood, Gary Hickman, James Modisette, Dan Carr, Otis Howard, Jerry Epperson.

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The Whirl

ties prevailed this week as al lof Asa (Fats Brister) and presented the sororities entertained their with white flowers tied with red rushees. Each group chose a theme ribbons. and through hard work and various plans submitted by their members, carried through the arrangements with varieties centering around the themes.

Monday night, amid serpentine and confetti, the Pi Kaps and their rushees enjoyed the atmosphere of gay Paree. Le Cafe de la Paix was the setting for "Our Night to crackers, wine and fruits to the Howl in Gay Paree."

Men slaves served ham salad, crackers, wine and fruits to the guests on large silver chargers.

Mazie Dranguet, our French actress, pantomined the record "A Guy is a Guy." Feats of magic were performed by the organ-grinder, Billie Allbritton. The typical American tourists who stayed in Paris too long and ran out of money were portrayed by Virgie McGuf- plied the background. fee and Bobby Byles. The songs they used, were "We're a Couple of Swells," "I Can Do Without You," and "It's Pi Kap." The tra-Bobby Mosley and Edna Keiser.

in choosing your sorority. The not by the president, as the members sang "Pi Kap Girl."

Alpha Sig's rushees were escorted by members costumed as Roman ladies of Nero's time Tuesday evening as they prepared to undertake their "Roman Holiday."

On entering the main hall, the

Torgrimson In Recital

When Maestro John Shenaut of the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra raises his baton next Sunday at 4:00, PAUL TORGRIMSON, pop-Shostakovich Piano Concerto.

NSC faculty since 1945, is a gradu- Gene. ate of the University of Minnesota and of the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. He has been a student of such outstanding pianists as William Lindsay, Raymond Wilson, and Torgrimson did advanced study flying colors! with Frugoni last summer.

Among his many musical duties Mr. Torgrimson is a judge for the Louisiana Music Educators Association, the National Federation of Music Clubs, and the National and has judged in numerous towns guests were pay enough. and cities including Amarillo, Tul-

sa, Atlanta, and Tampa. Mr. Torgrimson is well known as a recitalist and has performed before many music clubs throughout the state. He has in recent years played recitals for the Ruston Louis Moreau Gottchalk Music Club, the Shreveport Department Club, and the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, in addition to his popular annual recitals here on the NSC Campus.

The Shostakovich Concerto which Maestro Shenaut has programmed for the Sunday concert of contempory music is technically and musi- day night, and everyone seemed to cafeteria at noon. the beautifully written themes. back.

with the traditions established by thank them. the orchestra.

Rush parties and more rush par- rushees were introduced to King

During the evening, the king and his guests were entertained by jesters, tumbling, hand-stands, acrobatics, dancing, baton twirling, and several musical numbers which the prophet visualized as happenings in the future years.

Men slaves served ham salad, guests on large silver chargers.

After a skit, presented by Alpha Chick Graham Sigma members, was given, the guests were asked to retire to the king's cottage. In the cottage, Jay C. Walker sang the A. S. A. Sweetheart song and the members sup-

Sigma Sigma Sigma

There has been a rush, in more ways than one! Tri Sigmas have ditional Can-Can was done by Joyce enjoyed every minute of it, and Coker, Lou Guice, Sally McGehee, are now expectantly awaiting bid Sunday. Planned for tomorrow is a Miss Ruth Bruner made a talk day full of Sigma Fun and tradition on the importance of the decision for a beginning with new sisters.

After the game today, Tri Sigma evening was climaxed as each will have open house for a reunion dice". "The Artist" is an entertainrushee was presented a forget-me- of alumnae and friends. Do come ing comedy by A. A. Milne. by after the game; we are looking forward to having you with us

Congratulations to Betty Lou Moore and Mary Miles Byrnes. Betey Lou was presented as Phi Kappa Nu's Sweetheart at their formal dance. Mary Miles was selected to included Shirley Welsh, Nadine us would like to know. be a maid of the homecoming Wilson, Marilyn Myers, Shirl Tril-

McNeeley and Ann McBride have and Richard Morgan. been with Tri Sigma lately. Their appreciated.

Lambda Zeta

Congratulations to Gene Zimular young pianist of the NSC Mu- merman, freshman cheerleader and sic Faculty will be at the Key- member of the gymnastic team, proud at their annual Fall Formal board to sound the theme of the who pledged Lambda Zeta fraterni- Friday, November 11, held in the ty last Tuesday night. We are very Student Center. Torgrimson, a member of the proud to add you to our pledge roll,

for freshman class senators three veteen and glitter-cloth; the ela- of the dean of men. The purpose of Lambda Zeta pledges were among borately decorated Sweetheart's the record was to facilitate the the five persons chosen to repre- throne; a bar, where punch, cake, sent the freshmen on the Student and sandwiches were served; and in the event another student might bled for refreshments and enter-Orazio Frugoni, who recently trav- Senate. They are Bill Robinson, Phi Kaps' favorite theme drawn eled to Europe to record the Shos- Dan Spears, and Ronnie Barnhart. upon the mirror changed the field takovich Concerto for VOX records. And the Zetas come through with house into a "Blues Wonderland".

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Proud as punch Theta's welcomed their rushees into a bright new room last Friday night. A lot of hard work plus many sore fingers Guild of Piano Teachers. He hears went into the redocration of their "Sweetheart". annual auditions for these groups room, but the oh's and ah's of the

A great big Theta thanks to all hand. Thanks also to our own Betty McCartney for the finishing touch to the room - an original ultra-modern painting over the new couch.

A good time was enjoyed by all the rushees at the informal rush party Friday night. Refreshments were served to the guests when the games and singing were over.

Pi Kappa Sigma

cally demanding. Characteristic of have a good time. There were some strings and solo trumpet as accom- looked beautiful in their formals— until 1:00 P. M. paniment for the solo piano. The this went right along with the Pa-

The Shreveport Symphony is well A full day is planned for bid known for its variety of musical Sunday. The local alumni chapter to attend Open Houses in the Al- soutine. activities and for its musical ex- like to take this opportunity to pha Sigma Alpha and Pi Kappa The party ended with the singing mage sale in Natchitoches Decemcellence. The choice of Paul Tor- for us that morning, and we would Sigma lodges immediately follow- of "The Rose" as Bill Powell, our ber 3. After refreshment were engrimson as soloist is in keeping is going to prepare the breakfast ing the game where they will be Rose of D. S. E. presented each joyed by both old and new mem-



To Direct . . .

By Bill Ellis

A "Drama Coffee Hour", will be under the direction of Mrs. Donald

Two plays will be presented during the hour, they are "Elizabeth Refuses" and "The Artist". "Elizabeth Refuses" is a play based on the 19th century "Pride and Preju-

The plays will be presented in the private dinning room of the Sorority To Offer Field ouse. Due to seating limitations they will be open only to those who receive invitations from Blood Tests members of the cast.

fee Hour".

Phi Kappa Nu

The field house, decorated in a

audience with excellent renditions of "Blue Gardenia", "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing", and other favorites after Brother Jerry Payne told a funny. The floor show was climaxed by President Jeff Walker announcing Mrs. Betty Lou Moore

the fall semester.

Various clubs and organizations will host open houses and teas Sathours of 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. A side the candles. The formal rush party was Mon- luncheon will then be held in the The supper club atmosphere was

house Homecoming Day from the top hat, gloves and cane.

Payne Reviews Menotti's "Telephone'

by Dr. D. S. Payne

Thursday evening in the NSC Fine wonderful scene at the end of the Arts Auditorium. They heard music first act where Madame Flora's inof unusual beauty, especially in cantations in Latin accompany the Monica's haunting gypsy song, her fading strains of the 'Black Swan' lilting Waltz, and in the entreat-gypsy air. Perhaps some might ing "Madame Flora" quartette. question the singing of phrases They ran the gamut of emotions, such as "good evening" while leavwith bursts of laughter at the comic ing others like "please send my son "Telephone", chills of horror dur- to me" merely spoken, but it ing the murder, and assorted mo- would be hard to find any other ments of elevation, suspense, sad- opera in English where words, muness and sheer delight. They even sic, story-telling and action are insang "Happy Birthday" to Marie tegrated so successfully.

Powers, which in itself to the delight to the successfully.

"The Telephone" is a much lightthis performance of "The Medium" er, less integrated work, and as

ing Mrs. Nolan, and her touching text and successfully be sung as held on Tuesday evening November lines about Toby's "voice" did not solos. In fact, several comments in 22, by the Speech Activity group come out over the orchestra clear- the audience indicated that Miss ly as they do in the excellent re- Steber's "Hello" was appreciated cording of the "Medium", but no more than the same aria last record could convey the dramatic Thursday. dimension of Marie Powers' acting and Toby's mute eloquence.

beth Refuses" is a play based on such English words as "afraid", lated the intellect with his moral the classic Jane Austin novel of "blood" and "terrible" were fully campaign against cynical or fraurealized in Miss Powers' dark con-dulent use of the arts and the spitralto and Menotti's fitting music, ritual needs of ordinary people.

The audience had a rare expermelodrama. The blending of arias perience with Menotti's "TELE- with dramatic context was compar-PHONE" and "THE MERIUM" last able to Puccini, especially in the

we learned at Eleanor Steber's con-Because of a cold, Monica's cert last October, arias such as "Mummy, Mummy Dear" comfort- "Hello" can be taken out of con-

Menotti has charmed the ear, purged the emotions, flattered the The dramatic potentialities of English language, and even stimu-

The cast for "Elizabeth Refuses", This is a question which many of

The presentation Tuesday even- ranging to furnish the answer to val. guidance and interest are deeply ing will mark the beginning of the the above question to any interestfourth season of the "Drama Cof- ed student. By means of serological banquet hall with the tables in the will determine both the RH group surrounded by the gardens. classification, that is whether the blood is RH positive or negative, fountain in the form of an ice ang-

Blood grouping is not a new enterprise of Beta Beta Beta. A few Heaven", rushees were shown a years ago, the fraternity was in-"Basin Street Blues" theme, had strumental in compiling a list of And now more good news. Last swinging-bar doors leading into the blood groups of students; this Wednesday night at the elections the dance. Doors draped with vel- list was kept on file in the office location of a possible blood donor require a blood transfusion.

> Probably you have never known en it much thought. But it is impor-The Demon Notes provided the tant, so watch for the dates on your blood type, or have never givwhich this service will be offered to students. Announcement of the dates will be made in the next issue of the Current Sauce.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

four recent pledges; Mickey Mur- tux to escort rushees to the swank phy, Henry Harvard, Glenn Harris, Delta Supper Club Wednesday of a Hawaiian feast. Volcanoes, with the gallant young men on campus Thelton Salter. This brings the night. An air of sophistication pre- smoke erupting, formed the centwho gave a much needed helping total number of pledges to 33 for vailed as "professor" Al C. Vaughn erpieces on the long table. ing of songs and music.

On the bandstand a gaint-sized urday, the occasion being Home- champagne bottle and silvered glass coming. The living room of Varna- made an appropriate background do Hall will be the scene of a re- for a huge orchid. On each table, for the gala feast. Dottie and Bobception and tea for all alumnae, tiny top black hats held graceful faculty and guests. Purple Jackets white candles. Small glittered repliful rendition of "Coconut Grove." will serve as hostesses between the cas of the big orchid sparkled be-

carried further with the services There will be a Newman Club of hat check and cigarette girls. The itiated November 14 during the the composer's playful state of tired little Pi Kaps that night, but Open House in the Newman Room photographer with her polaroid regular meeting of Pi Omega Pi. mind the Concerto is scored for some happy ones. The rushees all of the Religious Center from 11:00 camera was kept busy passing out Phi Kappa Nu will hold open house mirror too, was "attired" in

All alums and guests are invited ed an Al Jolsonish song and dance Henry Thomas.

received by the respective memb- girl with a cream tea rose. The final bers and Pi Omega sponsor, Mr. note was the D.S.E. prayer.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Thursday night, Tri Sigmas and rushees were in "Sigma Heaven". Invitations in the form of purple What is your blood inheritance? castles on a cloud had asked Tri Sigma Rushees to "Sigma Heaven". A silvered crown admitted Tri Sigmas and their dates through Alumnae Marion Nesom, Bless "The Artist", will be Clydie Knott ary Biological Society, through the ed their names in the Book of Life local Delta Theta chapter, is ar- and Gabriel announced their arri-

"Sigma Heaven" was a garden methods, members of the fraternity form of the Greek letter Sigma

At one place in the garden was a Phi Kappa Nu did themselves up and also the A, B, O elassification. el. The mirror was painted to rep-

film of the activities of Tri Sigmas in the preparations for rush. While some were viewing the movies, other guests were visiting the "Heavenly Hosts" and drinking from the celestial Bar. Music filled the air.

The Heavenly Body then assemtainment.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

The formal rush week ended with the Theta Sig's Hawaiian Party Did you hear Hawaiian music floating through your window and see lovely Hawaiian maids about the campus Friday Night? There is a logical explanation — the Theta formal rush party, "Song of the Phi Kappa Nu proudly announces * D. S. E.'s donned top hats and Islands." The Field House was sudour recent pledges; Mickey Murtux to escort rushees to the swank denly transformed into the scene

and his vocalists provided an even- The guests, seated on the floor, were served a fruit salad in pineapple halves and drank Hawaiian punch from coconut shells.

Jeff Walker and his band furnished the native music background by Ferrington offered their beauti-

PI OMEGA

Fourteen new members were in-Welcome to the business fraternity souvenier snapshots. The field are: Shirley Temple, Louise Bell, John Carter Jr., John Garland Jr., Julius Miller, Dwight Vines, Irene in shocking his audience at times by Open house is to be held after time immediately following the The supper consisted of shrimp Cheatwood, Yvonne Hollingsworth, lapsing into passages of intentional the game today. We will all be game until 5:30 P.M. in the Phi Kap salad, nuts, mints, punch and alum- Edris Edwina Foster, Virginia Cheatwood, Yvonne Hollingsworth, lapsing into passages of intentional the game today. We will all be an and pronounced satire to contrast ready to welcome some old Pi Kaps room in the basment of Caldwell made apple pie. After the guests Childress, Walter ames, Calvin had eaten, the Delta Sigs perform. Gleason, Clarence Slayton, and

The Pi Omegas will have a rumsteele, the meeting was adjourned.

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CONGRATULATIONS to Paul Torgrimson. All those sounds from the Fine Arts Building aren't coming from Mr. T's studio where he are from Mr. T's studio where he keeps busy several hours a day getting ready for his solo performance with the Shreveport Symphony. The Music department can put a feather in its cap.

CONGRATULATIONS to Sherrod Towns who was honored with a birthday party on Thursday afternoon. The Music and Speech faculties and ON THE AISLE enjoyed his surprise when he entered the greenroom and heard strains of Happy Birthday. The rendition proved that even musicians can sing out of tune.

CONGRATULATIONS to NSC for hosting the annual ALL-STATE HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS. Mr. Peter Wilhousky, Director of Music for the New York City Schools will conduct rehearsals on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Drop by the Auditorium to see a great conductor in action before the cream of the crop of Louisiana high school singers.

CONGRATULATIONS to Dwight Davis and the Demon Band, who today wrap up another successful season of football halftime shows and parades. The Band has "done itself proud" this season. When the band announces a concert don't forget how much you enjoyed them during football season and go to hear them.

The COLLEGE SINGERS will give a concert of familiar and unfamiliar Christmas Carols on the First Sunday afternoon in Dec. It is the prediction of ON THE AISLE that those who attend will have a wonderful experience. Will you be there?

The Demonaires have been busy lately with many performances with the NSC Gym team. Many hours of hard work go into rehearsals and performance. A little applause after a number will show these hard working boys that you appreciate their efforts. It doesn't cost you anything and isn't hard work and it will encourage the boys to do even better. After all they only exist for YOUR entertainment . .

Larry Bell . . . A Stand-By

By Betty Beasley

Most of you know Larry Bell, the tall, thin boy who rides a bycicle to all his classes. e is known to the girls in the Demonettes as "Ducky". Ducky is a sophomore industrial arts mayor from Alex-

He was manager for the Bolton Boosters before his graduation from Bolton in 1954. He became manager

Ducky makes all the trips and attends all of the practices that the Demonettes have. He is always on hand with pins, gum, asprins, and anything else that is needed.

You see him follow the girls into the stands pushing a white cart. He has the purses, coats, and the makeup kits of all the girls in this cart.

After the girls come off the field from a cold game, he is there with hot chocolate. He surprises the girls by bringing them supar cane or other treats to practice occasion-

If a girl is absent at practice, Ducky will take her place and go through the show so that the other girls will not be confused.

He helps to shine the boots, props used in the shows. He is almake the tassels and makes the ways on the sideline handing the right prop to each girl at the proper time.

You may not see Larry with Demonettes, but without him, the shows you have been seeing could not have gone off as well.

Vernon, N.Y.

Larry is a member of Phi Kappa Nu social fraternity and spends a great deal of time working with this organization.

full-time enrollment of students in residence, and 265 took advantage of Louisiana's newest graduate facility. These students came from sixteen different parishes and one other state.

This accounting must not be concluded without a reminder that often the things that may be listed categorically are much les simportant than those which escape ready seizure by listing and the encirclement of classification. To me, the outstanding recent accomplishment at our College has been the recapture of a sense of purpose and a will to do. Without a state of mind thus inspired, all other conditions are meaningless. It is my belief and conviction that the greatest days of Northwestern State College lie ahead of us. May the 1955 Homecoming remind us that we make our destiny, and that a future worthy of the name requires intense yet tolerant devotion to duty and a fundamental faith in the possibilities for the betterment of humans. Sincerely,

John S. Kyser President



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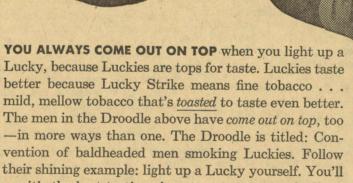
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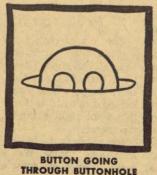
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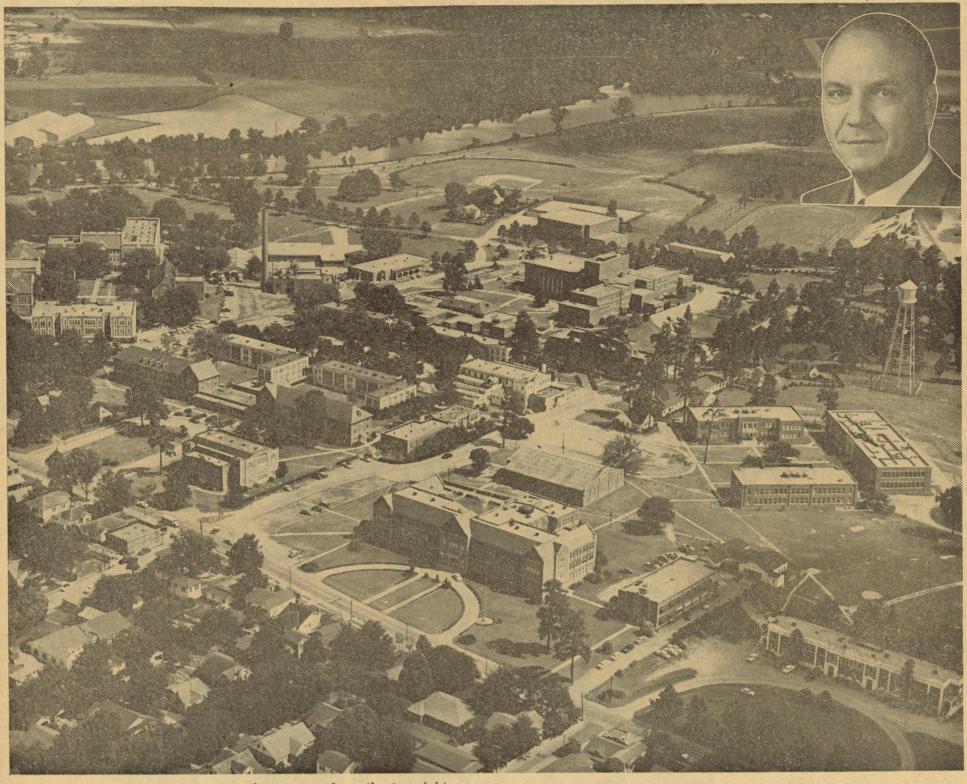
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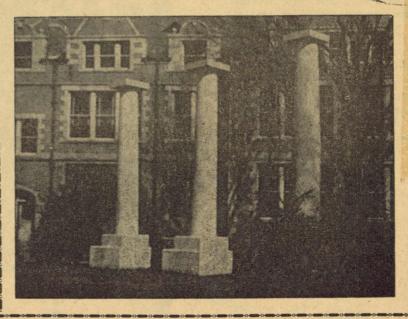
Dr. John S. Kyser, president surveys the expanse from the top right corner.

Northwestern's Horn of Plenty

Like brilliant leaves wafting down from the trees, days have dwindled from the calendar, but, unlike the leaves have not left it bare.

September, October, and November days are richly clothed in memory; a full harvest has been gathered — dances, trips, football victories, plays, club activities, parties, friendships, good grades, good times, and good learning. So long as there are people who put themselves into the heart of campus life, there will always be an abundance of inspired minds for NSC to harvest and share with the world.

We are blessed with material means to education and fuller lives, but we alone can add the vital element to attain this end . . . ourselves. Turkeys will soon gobble their last gobble and be gobbled and on that day we may be thankful for more than a meal. May we return from the holidays with grateful hearts for all our blessings . . . especially to receive and more important . . . to give at Northwestern State College.













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FROM BROADCAST TO BURNING OF THE TECH DUMMY annual indications of pre-Tech enthusiasm.

As this big Trans Texas Airways plane taxied down the runway with NSC varsity Demons bound for Howard Payne College, anxious gals in the sendoff crowd cautioned pilot to "Be Careful!" and "Bring 'em back alive !" (To get this shot of the take-off, photographer Curtis Guillet had to do a little "taxiing" down the runway himself on the back of a motorcycle.



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Writer's Society **Announces Contest**

BY RICHARD MORGAN

The College Writer's Society of Louisiana has announced the 1955-56 Annual Literary Contest and writers' conference.

To stimulate creative writing the Society is again offering cash awards in each of four divisions: Short story, one-act play, feature article and poetry, plus a grand prize for the best entry. Last year NSC students took five places and the college hopes for an even better showing in the current contest.

Entries are now being accepted from regularly enrolled students of all member colleges. Members are NSC, NLSC, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, McNeese State College, St. Mary's Dominican College, SLI, and Louisiana College.

Lists of rules, entry blanks, and further information are available in the Caldwell Hall office of Dean Dugdale. Dr. Dugdale has offered to assist and advise entrants.

The contest closes January 15. Decisions of the judges, all wellknown writes and educators, will be announced at the writers' conference at SLI on Saturday, Febru-

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NOTICE

All students who plan to do student teaching next semester should make application immediately, if you have not already done so. You may fill out the necessary form in my office. If you are in doubt, I should like to discuss the matter with you. John A. Jones

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Religious Events

Baptist Student Union
Noonday chapel, 11:55, Monday
through Friday. Vespers, 6p. m.
Monday through Friday. BMOC and YWA, 6:30 p. m., Mondays.

Christian Science

Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Religious Center Chapel. All are welcome.

Newman Club

Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m. in the Religious Center. Weekday Mass every morning except Wednesday at 6:30. Mass, Wednesday, 5 p. m. Rosary, daily at 6:15 p. m. Newman Club meeting every first Monday at 7 p. m.

Wesley Foundation

Sunday, coffee, 9 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Meeting in Wesley room 6 p. m. Sunday, followed by evening service. Wednesday, MSM our, 5:45 p. m.

Westminster Fellowship

Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Church School. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. and Westminster Fellowship meeting

United Pentecostal Church

(The church is located at Dorothy and Berry Streets in Bailey Heights.) Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Youth Service, Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

Sunday services at church on Grand Ecore Road - Sunday school, 10 a. m., Church, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Also service Thursday, 7:30 p. m. A car will pick up those who want a ride in front of Varnado 15 minutes before each

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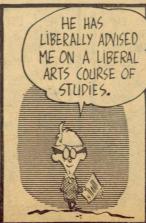
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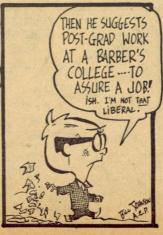
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by Dick Bibler



ELEANOR STEBER, Metropolitan opera soprano, is being interviewed after her concert here recently by Sauce reporter Bill Ellis while student body vice-president Jeff Walker, Senior Class president Bob Wilson, and Junior Class President Bennie Barron look on.

Interviewed BY BILL ELLIS

Eleanor Steber, leading Metropolitan Opera soprano, presented the season's first concert for members of the Natchitoches - North- two leading operatic roles she October 12th at 8:15.

being held in her honor.

Although she wouldn't say which opera season in November.

selection she thought the audience liked most, she did think that the operatic numbers were enjoyed more than some of the lighter ones.

When asked which of her thirtywestern Co-operative Concert As- likes best she replied, "That is sociation on Wednesday evening like asking a mother with many children which child she loves After a well rounded program of most. I love them all and like best operatic and light classical selec- which ever one I happen to be tions Steber graciously consented to singing at the time." Wednesday an interview and to sign auto- evening's concert was the fourth graphs before going out on stage in a series of concerts Steber is to attend the reception which was to present before returning to New York City for the opening of the



ANOTHER HIGH SPOT in the State Fair exhibit.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

ELEANOR STEBER, noted soprano, beams amid admiring members of Phi Mu Alpha music sorority at a reception held after her appearance on the Northwestern stage in early October.

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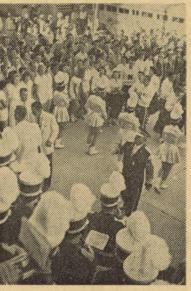
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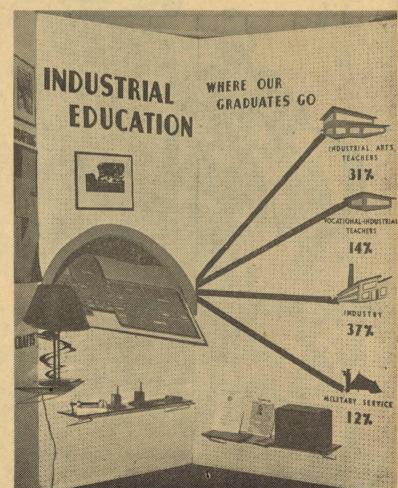
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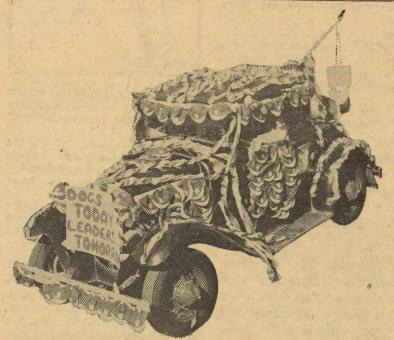
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Pi Omega Pi Sale Today

(Selling Rummage, Not Pi) Pi Omega Pi met Nov. 28 in the Pi Omega room to discuss plans for a rumage sale to be held downtown from 8-12 this morning.

During the meeting, names were drawn for Chirtsmas gifts and the group will have a party in place of the next regular meeting.

Mr. McClung gave an informative speech on pharmacy. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

While NSC slumbered in warm dry coziness the past sevral nights, a poor Sagebrush soldier survived the dark rainy nights in a tiny pup tent by the front gate.

NSC Chorus To Perform Revered 'Messiah'. Sacred Oratorio

Tenth Annual Performance Here Will Consecrate Season Following Tradition

Ballet-Theatre To Perform Wednesday

FRESHMEN CAPS were put to a novel use by the 1955 Freshman Class, who produced this clever entry in the Homecoming parade. Sign dangling along behind says, "Tve had it!" That should not be past tense. The Freshman Class behind this definitely has it. Offiand Helen Manitzas, secretary.

Potpourri To Hold **Annual Ball Friday**

Potourri editor Gerald Tilleux announcd this week that the annual Potpourri Ball will be held Friday, Dcember 9 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the student Center.

Highlighting the ball, one of the year's most popular formals, will be the prsentation of Miss Potpourri and her court. Seven girls will be chosen, one to reign as Miss Potpourri. These girls are chosen from the senior class on the basis of individual contributions to NSC through their work on the campus. Court and queen are selected by the Potpourri staff: Gerald Tilleux, editor; Bobby Byles, associate editor; and Dencil Taylor, business mana-

Entertainment will be planned by Bobby Byles. The Demonaires, under the direction of Gardner Vaughn, will play for the dance. It is requested that corsages not be worn. There will be no admission charge for th ball which opens the NSC Christmas season.



PAUL TORGRIMSON, NSC music faculty pianist, played the Shostacovich Piano Concerto with the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra several Sundays ago. Torgrimson, who has taught here since 1945, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. He has studied under William Lindsay, Raymond Wilson, and Orazio Frugoni. The latter recorded the Shostakovich work in Europe recently.

Spanish Program Revives Theater-Berlin will be presented as the third artist series production NSC. Internationally known Dance Richard Lamb, choral director at the current season. This present

BY RAY CUNNINGHAM

New instructor of Spanish and English at Northwestern ner: Natchitoches is the only place cers are Spanky McCoy, president; is Roland Grass. A native of Missouri, Grass holds the B. A. and the ballet is presented by a and M. A. degrees from Washington University in St. Louis. company which seldom tours out-In addition he has done graduate work at the National Uni- side of its native Germany. versity of Mexico. Before coming to Northwestern he was Theater-Berlin shared honors at the technical editor and translator for Sverdrup & Parcel, Inc., International Festival in free Ber-Consulting Engineers, in Saint Louis.

Grass and some of his advanced Spanish students are considering the posisbilities of extending the development of the Spanish dpartment in two directions. Academically, Grass is emphasizing oral-aural (speaking-hearing) instruction in his beginning classes, and to facilitate this he and his students hope to develop a "language laboratory" involving the use of tape recorders, phonographs, radios and audiovisual aids.

Recently, Grass visited an elaborate language laboratory at the University of Texas during a meeting of the South-Central Modern Language Association in Austin. "The Texans," says Grass, "have leaned over backwards to spend a lot of money developing this laboratory, but the basic idea is good, and it is possible to develop a functional language laboratory at a much more moderate cost."

In a second direction, Grass and his students hope to develop interest by establishing a Spanish club which would give its members an improved understanding and appreciation of Latin America culture. Socially, the club would sponsor movies, fiestas, music appreciation sessions, and other such activitis. Also being considered is the installation of a chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, a national honorary society, which would function in conjunction with the club.



"There are numerous practical and cultural advantages in being literate in a foreign language," said Dr. Grass, but perhaps the most important is the general broadening effect plus greater awareness and understanding of our own language and heri-

NEWSBITS

Dr. John S. Kyser, president of Northwestern State College, and Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the NSC graduate school, are in Miami Beach this week, where they are attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

By Frankie Corley Staff Feature Writer

professor of history and economics here at NSC. Last summer this fayette. Communist fighting, ex-facts forum magazine editor came to deliver a Dr. Evans will be working as confew lectures and liked our college so well he decided to stay.

Dr. Evans is currently stationed in an office on the second floor of Caldwell Hall where he teaches several classes in History and Econ- zine are James Burnham, author omics, but lecturing in the classroom takes only part of his time. Willmoore Kendall, Yale professor, He has spent at least a portion of and William S. Schlamm, former this semester traveling to Dallas editor of Life magazine. and Ft. Worth, Texas where he delivered speeches on The Protection business women's sorority, Delta inion" in a very short time.

will go to Houston for the same pur-A modern style "man who came pose, and on Dec. 3, he will be a to dinner" is Dr. Medford Evans, guest speaker at the Fifth Annual SLI Economics conference in La-

Besides his speaking engagement, tributing editor of the National Review, a new magazine recently established by William F. Buckley, author of "God and Man." Other well known editors of this magaof "The Struggle for the World,"

The NSC library will carry a subof Our Democracy to the national scription to this "magazine of op-

of the current season. This presentation is unique in a two fold man-

lin and emerged with the highest critical acclaim. Their performance have been described as sensational and breath-taking by even the toughest of critics. The group was praised highly by critics of the American "Dance" Magazine

In order to see the production NSC students must present their Identification Cards at a table provided for the purpose in the Field House, where they will be given a ticket free of charge. This ticket Three students will round out must be obtained by 5 on Monday the roster of soloists. Virgie Mcticket free of charge. This ticket so that those in charge will know Guffie, senior voice major, will be how many tickets may be sold to the soprano. Elaine Rogers, senior

Tatjana Gsovsky, director and sing the alto. choreographer will present the Handel's Manager and group of fourteen dancers, all soloists in their own right in four ballets, Ballade, Orpher, Souvenires and Hamlet.

Choreography for all the ballets is by Mme Gsovsky, who ranks as one of the most challenging and original choreographers of our time She is a master of technique, inspired by the greatest works of literature and music.

"This year's tenth annual performance of the Messiah will feature not only some good choral work by the Natchitoches-North-BY BILL ELLIS western Choral Society but out-Internationally known Dance standing soloists as well," stated

> Mr. Hall Lyons, well known soloist in the Shreveport area will sing the tenor role. He was heard in the concert version of Faust last spring by the Shreveport Symphony. The bass solos will be sung by Mr. Sherrod Towns, head of the music department at NSC. He will be performing one of the favorite airs from Messiah in "The Trumpet Shall Sound." The trumpet solo will be played by Olan Dean Moore.

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Why the Messiah?

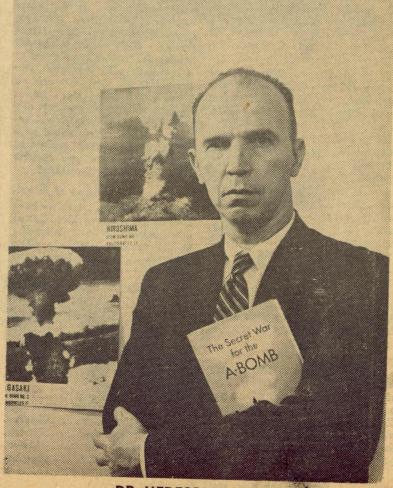
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and Jean Hooter, freshman will

Handel's Messiah has come to be associated with the Christmas season and it is in keeping with this tradition that it will be presented, as a continuance of the Natchitoches Christmas Festival, next Thursday, December 8, at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Like last year, the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony orchestra will accompany the chorus.



DR. MEDFORD EVANS

Sad? But True; Holidays, Same

Unpack all suitcases, anxious people, Christmas holidays will begin as scheduled and not a week early as hoped. Rumors around campus have sent you packing with the belief that College would dismiss early to prevent out-bound NSC traffic from being bumper-to-bumper with Army vehicles.

Dudley Fulton, Dean of student relations, representing the administration, said that there was no truth to

Eager anticipation of the holidays probably encouraged belief in the supposition that the wind-up of Sagebrush maneuvers was so close to College dismissal for the holidays that College would have to be out earlier.

Another rumor more logical and somewhat counteracting the first was that the army would move at night to prevent congested highways at the time of heavy College traffic. The soldiers would "fold their tents like the arabs and as silently steal away." (If it is possible to silently steal away with a caravan of 600 pavementpounding tanks.)

No matter what Operation Sagebrush does "Operation Christmas Holidays" will follow established schedule.

Gift With The Giver, Not Bare

No finer spirit of giving has been demonstrated for some time at this College than the selfless way students donated to a cause only remotely beneficial to themselves. Nearly fifty dollars, not a tremendous sum but relatively impressive, was given in a gracious gesture by NSC to the city of Natchitoches.

The United Fund Officials did not organize the campus drive - Northwestern student leaders took the iniative.

Campus collections were turned over to the Natchitoches United Fund to be distributed to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Cancer, Louisiana Heart Association, Cerebral Palsy, and Crippled Children. College Agriculture Department Head Sylvan W. Nelken, a member of the United Fund Board of Directors, is proud that students took such an interest.

Dormitory canvasses were made by Student Council members and freshmen senators supplemented by several Sauce staff members. Many who did not know exactly what the donation was for, gave generously. They knew that if the Student body officers were behind it, it must be a good thing.

The Council-sponsored drive has not only aided the United Fund of Natchitoches, it has also increased the confidence of students in their leaders, and most important, has reaffirmed the town's faith in its college with the result that the United Fund slogan: "Everybody gives; everybody benefits" sounds with new meaning for a closer knit College and Community.

Sauce - All Kinds By The Editor

MANY THANKS AND TWO ASPIRIN

Last issue of The Current Sauce, the 12-page Homecoming special, was produced under the editorship of Sports Editor Bill Chamberlain with the asistance of Sports Co-Editor Lynn Kennedy.

other ambitious staff members who gave extra time that week. It was an excellent Sauce. The editor should go to Michigan more often. ords? What do all you College vo-

Even the Sauce Sage had extra flavor in the Homecoming issue. Not only was it sage, but also very saucev!

If the editor wore a hat, she would definitely doff it for the dependability and painstaking work of an energetic staff. Many thanks to the Sports Editor team which carried its own ball and the rest of the newspaper's without fumbl- something displeases him.

Harry Moore's Supper Club adver- bright new office. Thank you tising dancing nightly. A sideline, Santa! President Harry?

letter to Dr. George Walker, Dean some truth for collegiates: of Administration, asking for a new paint job for the office. In the middle of clattering typewriters this week the phone rang. "This is Santa Claus calling from the North pole," said Dean Walker.

Santa is visiting the Sauce office 7. Do more early this year. When the staff Something.

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(LETTERS TO THE EDITOR)

Let's discuss our problems. Write the editor to air some common difficulties. For example, what are your suggestions for more College entertainment? Movies are better than ever, so Many thanks to them and to it has been said, but what else can we do for fun? How can we improve the dining hall's rather limited supply of ancient recters know and think about politics . . . about national and world affairs? What can you suggest for a greater Northwestern?

> Discussion is a sign of intelligence, but for two issues we have seen no signs of anything. Let us not have it believed that the Reader is articulate only when

gets together for hot chocolate be-In Detroit, Michigan there's a fore the holidays, they'll have a

This turned up in the Minden The Sauce wrote a "Dear Santa" High School newspaper and it has

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(Half of the students-ticket fee \$1.50 for each semester brings you four artist series programs a year. This is the third of the 1955-56 season, the first being Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and the second being Menotti's The Medium and The Tele-

For an annual \$1.50 NSC students see FOUR artist programs while non-ticket holders must pay \$4.40 to see ONE of these fine performances. Even if we claim not to dig the "long-haired stuff," we may be interested in sampling it at this price. Thirty-seven and one half cents for an evening's entertainment by a well-known artist or group of artists is THE RARE BARGAIN to end all rare

Dallas is the nearest place booking Dance Theater-Berlin, therefore many out-of-town and other non-members of the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association are clamoring for tickets. So that these balletomanes may see this widely-acclaimed group perform, the artist series committee will sell them tickets for seats not filled by concert association members.

The six student members of the Artist Series committee decided, in the interest of the student body, to assure sufficient seats for them by issuing reservation tickets. To be sure of a seat, each full-time enrolled student should obtain a ticket at no cost by presenting his identification card at a table in the student center before Monday at 5 p. m. After that time, tickets will be sold to outsiders at \$4.40 each. This money will be put into the Artist Series fund to acquire more fine artists for perform-

Unless you want to dangle by your feet from the balcony railing or don some tights to trod the planks with the corps de ballet (like a Danny Kaye) get your reservation soon. Every seat may be filled.

- The Current Sauce -ESTABLISHED 1914



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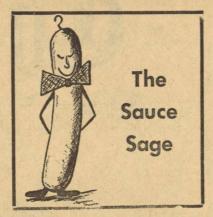
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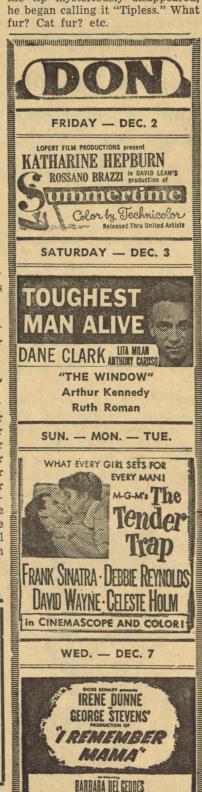
Overheard in the student center: "Things are a lot better than they would be if they were much worse."

"I have a problem, sir," said the college lad to the wizened college counselor. "I joined a fraternity," but I don't want my girl to know

Said the counselor, "Try to act intelligent, and she'll never suspect it." (Borrowed from Central Michigan Life at the request of Business Manager Dale Vines.)

We thought Mrs. Weber's Thought for the Day was particularly apt recently when it said, "You are only young once, but you may be immature the rest of your

Richard Morgan, recently added to the Sauce staff as Copy Editor, used to have a cat with a white tipped tail called "Tippy." When the tip mysteriously disappeared, fur? Cat fur? etc.



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Wesley Foundation Biologists To Type **Buys Property Blood Here Tuesday**

Wesley Foundation at Northwestbuilding will be converted into a Student Center. Methodist student center early in 1956 and will serve students at and Ralph Combs of the biological Northwestern State college.

ter on the campus, the Wesley mum cost. Foundation will move into its new college.

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NSC Delta Theta chapter of Beta ern State college has announced Beta Beta, national honorary bithe purchase of property at 520 ological society, has scheduled a College avenue from the Misses campus blood typing program for Catherine and Mary Winters. The Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. in the

Supervised by Paul Alexander science department, Beta members Having carried on its program will type blood of anyone on camfor many years in the religious cen- pus desiring the service at a mini-

A small fee will be charged apheadquarters in time for the open- proximating the cost of serum and ing of the 1956 fall semester at the other expenses. For A, B. and O typing the fee will be 25 cents. For The expansion is part of the total typing the Rh Factor an extra 25

Types will be kept on file to needs of the growing student body expedite location of blood donors in case of an emergency transfusion needed by an NSC student.



Happy Birthday To You!

"I will put the date on the progers as she was signing the programs members. after a November 17 performance of "The Medium". She had just received two beautiful bunches of party was held in her honor. flowers and was thrilled over the OU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

rams so you will know that today gave autographs to impressed was my birthday," said Miss Pow- NSC - Natchitoches concert

Miss Powers has already cele- meeting. audience's rendition of "Happy brated her 2,000 performance of Birthday". After she had cheerful- Monetti works and will soon sing

DINING HALL STAFF MEMBERS Jean Bledsoe, Barbara Haynes, Lolly DeFrieze, Bill Hamiter, Patsy Judah, and Genevieve Frost put final touches on an attractive Thanksgiving arrangement before serving the delicious Thanksgiving meal prepared by Walter Stubblefield and company. (Third and Sixth names mentioned are reminiscent of recent weather.)

Student Nurses Active Here And In Clinical

Members of the Student Nurses MARIE POWERS, who sang Association will see a film at 3:30 the title role in the performance of Menotti's The Medium, Visual Education room. All student nurses are urged to attend.

Eighteen members of the Future Nurses Association of Natchitoches lery where a reception and birthday High School will attend as guests of NSC student nurses and be served refreshments at the close of the

Next Saturday, December 10, ly autographed for the "fans" at the thousandth portrayal of the from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. students in NSC she was led to the Art Gal- role sung by her in concert here. the Shreveport Division of the NSC

School of Nursing will hold open house honoring College faculty and

GOING TO LEESVILLE?

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ATHLETES COP 1955 INTRAMURAL **SWIM MEET**

by Noah Boyette Intramural Writer

The Athletes, churned by Paul Herron of Bastrop, La., who scored eleven points, won the 1955 Intramural Swim Meet which was held in the Natatorium two weeks ago last Monday. Herron took first Clyde Chesson place in the 100 yd. freestyle and Pete Beck second in the 50 yd. freestyle and 100 yd. breaststroke (orthodox).

Don Millen

Raymond Bates

Deane Murphy

Willard Rachal

Phil Collins

Bill Johnson

First Downs

Passes Attempted

John Richard of Kaplan, La., was second high scorer for the Athletes, totaling ten points. Richard took first place in the 100 yd. individual medley relay and the div- Lacy Lofton ing event. The Athletes total team Jack Bice points for the meet was 42.

Second place in team honors was Charles Bourgeois won by Phi Kappa Nu who were Larry Whitt led by T. R. Cook of Pioneer, La. Charles Hennigan Cook won first place in the 50 yd. Dewey O'Neal freestyle and third place in the 100 yd. breastroke (orthodox). Phi Kappa Nu garnered 37 points to take second place in the meet.

Lambda Zeta racked up third Times Carries place honors by obtaining 19 points. Yards Gained Charles Wood was the big stroker, Yards Lost winning the 50 yd. freestyle to Net Gain Rushing assess five points.

There will be an Intramural Passes Completed Council Meeting on Monday, Dec.5, Had Intercepted 1955 at 6:15 in the Mens' Gym, ac- Net Gain Passing cording to Coach "Red" Thomas, Total Net Gain for the purpose of organizing the PAT Attempted Volleyball League. Those who are intrested in playing Volleyball should have someone represent

NURSES CONTINUE WIN STREAK IN BASKETBALL

by Lynn Kennedy co-Sports Editor

The undefeated Shreveport Nurses racked up two more victories to their credit in recent encounters with other teams entered in the Early Bird League.

With a 10-20 halftime score, the Nurses staged an exciting comeback in the second half to edge Morris Buick by a 29-27 count.

In the match with Amlico, the game ended in a 37-37 deadlock. In a three minute overtime period, both teams pushed a free throw in the basket to tie the game again. A second over time period was to be "sudden death" with the first team scoring to win the game. Ava McWhorter, NSC, took the tip-off and burned the net with a dazzling shot near the center line, winning the tilt for the Northwesterners.

Play-offs will begin immediately following league play.

On Saturday, December 10, from 2:30-5:30 p.m., the students in the Shreveport Division of the Northwestern State College School of Nursing,... 1427 Kings... Highway, Shreveport, are going to have Open House, honoring the faculty and staff of Northwestern State College. The faculty and staff are cordially invited.

"THREE ON DECEMBER 6" mystery was solved as campus-wide posters announced the previously and purposefully omitted details concerning three one-act plays to be presented at Natchitoches High School directed by Bobby Byles, NSC speech major.

Byles, president of Alpha Psi Omega national honorary dramatics fraternity, is practice-teaching at the high school and directing students in this program of one-acts to be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

He and his young drama company will be assisted backstage by speech majors Mazie Dranguet and Dencil Taylor, president of Davis

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32	95	17	78	2.4
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15	155	3	152	10.1
27	136	14	122	4.5
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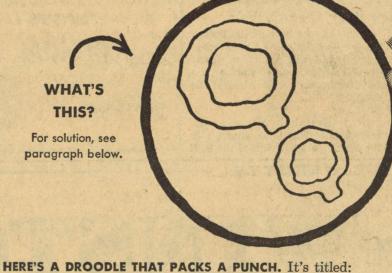
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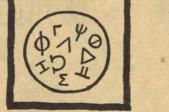
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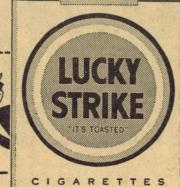


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Demons Open Basketball Season Tonight Against North Texas State

Staff Sportswriter

With ten games slated for the next 17 days, Northwestern State's basketball squad jumps into a rugged 1955-56 schedule at Denton, Texas, tonight in a tilt with Coach "Pete" Shands' North Texas State

The Demons will open at home Tuesday night against Central Missouri State, invade Nacogdoches, Texas, Thursday night to meet powerful Stephen F. Austin, and meet North Texas in a return bout a week from tonight.

Freshman Coach Huey Cranford's yearlings-minus a halfdozen varsity dribblers-will keep the home fires burning today against Henderson County (Tex.) Junior College. The frosh also played Henderson here last night, win-

Because of the Christmas lighting festivities uptown tonight, the time for the freshman game is set for 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Coach Charles "Red" Thomas' varsity will have a big problem-66" of it, in fact—on their hands at Denton tonight.

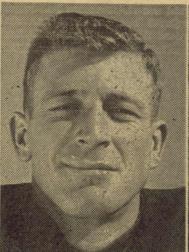
Fred Hopkins, the Eagles' team captain, averaged 21.5 points per GUARDS - ED SCHROEDER, NSC HALFBACKS - A. L. Williams, La. game last season and holds five alltime NTSC records. He will be backed up by two letterman forwards and two letterman guards, giving North Texas an experienced starting five.

The Demons will be led by cocaptains George McConathy, a 6'3-1/2" senior forward from Bryceguard from Converse. Two other lettermen in the Demon camp are "Loopy" Langston, 6'10" junior) center from Pollock, and Ronnie Lebo, 5'10" sophomore guard from Winamac, Ind.

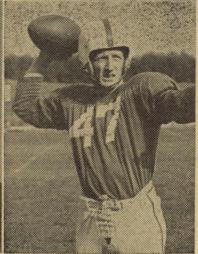
Thomas will probably look to freshman guards "Red" Leach of Florien and Pete Walpole of Bossier, frosh forward Larry Fontenot of DeQuincy and sophomore forward Mickey Crnkovic of Zwolle for top reinforcements.

Leach, 5'8", and Walpole, 5'11", are offset in height by Fontenot, who at 6'6" is topped only by Langston on the Demon squad, and 6'3-4" Crykovic.

Game time for the Central Missouri home opener Tuesday night is 7:30 and the Demon-North Texas leturn clash here next Saturday hight will commence at 8 o'clock.



PETE BECK - FULLBACK



JAMES McNEW-QUARTERBACK

1955 All-GSC Football Line-Ups

— A La. Sportswriters Assoc. Poll First Team

Charles Anderson, La. Tech. TACKLES - Tommy Hinton, La.

Tech., and tie between Pat Hinton, La. Tech., and Charley Dees, McNeese State.

and Dan Fournet, SLC. QUARTERBACK - JAMES (RED) McNEW, NSC.

CENTER - Charles Glover, NSC. HALFBACKS - Louis Roth, SLI, and ALL - GSC COACH - John Gregory, Russell Rainbolt, La. Tech.

land, and Dick Brown 5'10" junior ENDS - Billy White, Tech, and a Second Team tie between GARY HICKMAN,

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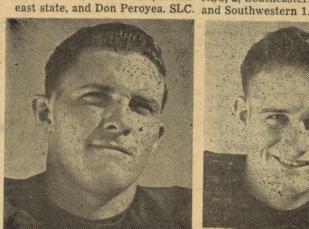
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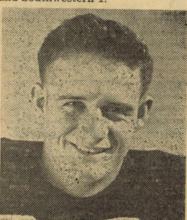
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Roth, SLI, and Jesse Castete, Mc-Neese State.

All GSC selections for 1st team



ED SCHROEDER - GUARD



GARY HICKMAN - END

Gym Team Stages

Spectacular Show **For Packed House**

before an overflowing audience of and the spirit of freedom. enthralled spectators. Dickson Shortle, Sauce Staff writer, contrithe spectacle.

mysterious curtains of NSC's arts auditorium and extended large gathering a cordial wel-

From eight o'clock until the comeletion of the show, the audience has ceaslessly entertained by feats the parallel bars, high bar, long orse, trampoline and an exhibition tumbling. Inaddition to these, ere were also group pyramids.

The highlight of the evening was droduced in the manner of grand finale, featuring a present-tion of the "bronze men". These ing statuaries combined art and vsical activity to the utter delight many who never before witnessd The tableaux enactments of group of synchronized perform-

Editor's Note: The annual Gym- ers included in their act the spirit astic's show was held in the Fine of cooperation, the spirit of the Arts Auditorium Thursday night machine age, the fountain of youth,

Not only did Coach John Piscothes below a vivid description of po's gymnasts perform admirably, but the Demonettes also contributed a Christmas theme that included As the Demonaires opened an part to the program with their etravaganza of artistic gymnastics the singing of "Walking in a Winwith "Singing in the Rain", Mike ter Wonderland" and the old favo-Murphy stepped from behind the rite, "White Christmas".

Attention All Women -You Too Can Be Evicted

Office of the Dean of Women announced this week that the deadline for changing dormitory room make arangements in the Dean's office by 4 p. m. that day.



The Sauce



Demon Ramblings

BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN

A Season Summation

It was a black curtain that finally rang down on the 1955 NSC Football team. Black with defeat. A total won-lost record of 4 and 5. Maybe it could have been a winning season. Check the statistics on page 5. And then remember that fourteen important players were laid out with injuries this year. The injury bug began biting last spring when Charlie Johnson, one of the most promising tackles ever to tread on this campus, injured his left leg. He didn't play any this season. The bug kept biting even in the fall. Chesson, Chase, Fontenot, Lockwood, McNew, and Beck, among many others, missed at least one game due to injuries.

The Demons were slow in getting started. They barely edged past Stetson (7-0) and Lamar Tech (7-6). But the whiplash was used well against Louisiana College, as NSC rolled over 'em 34-7. Everything seemed to be going smoothly. Their machine was now well-oiled, and "precision" was becoming their by-word.

Then the injury jinx fell like a scythe on a field of tremb-QUARTERBACK - Milford An- ling wheat. Clyde Chesson would be out for the rest of the season with a torn knee cartilage. And the big game of the year was coming up.

I dare say anyone who witnessed the NSC-Tech game this FULLBACK - JAMES BECK, NSC. year didn't go away without the realization that a better football game couldn't have been played. Sure, there were mistakes afield. But they'll happen anywhere, anytime. Just ask FULLBACK - Jesse Castete, Mc- ALL-GSC Repeaters from 1954 any coach, anytime, after any game, if his team didn't make

Mistakes didn't dominate the play. If anything it was NSC, and Herbert Fondern, SLI. vary with La. Tech placing 5 (1 tie) spirit. Not the "Rah, Rah, Go-For-A-Touchdown" kind. Rather TACKLES - Francis Yocum, North- NSC, 2, Southeastern 2, McNeese 2, that kind that courses up and down someone's spine, moving, yet silent, and demandful of action at its best.

> They came close. The clock ran out on their last minute effort. If Jim Bruning's jersey would have ripped from the tug of the Tech tackler, he would have made it. But the cloth held and Bruning was dragged down from behind. And in my book that's just about as close as a game can get. The final, to all of you who have terribly short memories, 21-20, Tech.

That last game nearly spoiled the bushel of apples. Even the reporter who covered the game for the Shreveport Times remarked in his coverage "the fans lined the top railing of the stadium while the game was in progress to watch "Operation Sagebrush." But these spectators had paid to see a football game. Did they think that little of getting their money's worth or of the game? You decide that. The limb I went out on before was shaky . . .

Even if we did lose our homecoming game we got a promising glimpse at a halfback who should really spark the team of 1956. If Willard Rachal really gets down and digs in next year, I'd hate to forecast the results. He carried the ball 15 times this year, averaging 10.1 yards per carry. The best game assignments is Friday, December he played all season was against Southeastern, as if to give 9. Women residents desiring to warning at the last possible moment he was going to be someone to contend with next season. He ran roughshod over 7 Southeastern players in pulling off an 88 yard touchdown run. He came close to getting another one. From his own 35 yd. line he sprinted all the way downfield to Southeastern's 2 yd. line. Chesson went over from there for a TD.

All of this action took place in the second half. The first part of the game was a real test to the loyalty of Demon rooters. The cheerleaders had tired of soloing. But after Rachal came to life, you couldn't have heard "Rock 'n Roll' in the stands. That's what it has taken all season though. If the Demons didn't produce in the scoring column, the fans went to sleep, lulled by boredom.









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OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD-Grant F. Kenner, of the College art department shivers to create an ice angel from a large block for the "Sigma Heaven" rush party punch bowl. Not an icepick, but a chisel in his hand produced the unusual piece of scul-

The Whirl

Sigma Sigma Sigma

For Tri Sigmas, Bid Sunday was another climax in the history of Alpha Zeta Chapter.

It was a pleasure to welcome

man, Anne Durham, Bobbie Fess, Jan Fuqua, Elva Grisham, Norma Hall, Peggy Hicks, Lyna Hubley, JoAnn Joffrion, Pat Lister, Mary Jo Masingill, Pat Miley, JoAnn Needham, Lou Normand, Barbara

town for the Christmas Lightingsponsored by local business firms.

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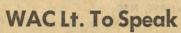
A supper party is planned for twenty-five new pledges into Sigma Saturday night—the first one with the new pledges. At the party Tri Tri Sigma has pledged June Bash- Sigmas will make tiny Christmas am, Bobbie Beaird, Jo Frances wreaths to be placed on the dinner Bice, Essie Byers, Mary Dunckle- trays of patients in local hospitals on Christmas Day. This is one of Tri Sigma's social service projects.

Singers Appear On TV

Northwestern State College's Col-Parker, Rachel Roberts, Sally Jo lege Singers and their director Sers, Carolyn Spruill, Sara Sue Richard Lamb appeared on KNOE-Stewart, Sally Tierney, and Anita TV Wednesday, November 30. The occasion was an hour show entitled Tri Sigmas have a booth down- "Salute to Natchitoches" which was



PLUMB CRAZY . . . Bill sings "Figaro! Figaro!" to a rather cool Cicero who seems unconcerned to have Northwestern self-styled barber of Seville run a comb through his pale plaster locks, while an embarrassed goddess demurely turns her head away from the scene. This nonsense was part of entertainment on a "Roman Holiday," Alpha Sigma Alpha's rush party. The plaster lady's hairdo is probably the first pony-tail known to history except for that of the pony, of course.



First Lieutenant Shirley R. Heinze, WAC Procurement Officer for the Fourth Army, will speak in the Little Theater Thursday at 4 p. m. She will explain the advantages of an executive career as an officer in the Women's Army Corps. Applicants interested are encouraged to contact Lt. Heinze who will also be stationed in the Student Center Thursday afternoon after 1:30.

Lt. Heinze is a native of Houston and graduated from Rice Institute in 1945 with a BA degree. Prior to entering the services as a second lieutenant, she was an airline stewardess for Braniff Airways for



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Alpha Sigma Alpha

Saturday is to be a big day for the Alpha Sigs. From 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. a coffee will be held at the house for all members and return- Northwestern Faculty ing alumni. The private dining room of the Field House is to be the scene of the luncheon at noon. It seems that all the members and our wonderful pledges are really ready to work; a booth is also to be planned downtown for the panel discussion on motivation de-Christmas lighting, Saturday.

Bid Sunday saw all the Alpha

Waldron, and Ruth Welch.

Thanks go to Ann Greer for the Section.

delicious candy: she is pinned to Mike Torrans.

Business Meets Attract

At its November 21 meeting the NSC Louisiana Business Teacher's Association elected Miss Ruth Bruner to be 1956 president. At the meeting Mr. Kenneth Durr led a vices in General Business.

Sigs up and stirring at an early Mr. Durr and Mr. N. B. Morrison recently returned from the South-The girls who were pledged are ern Business Education Convention Marilyn Cloutier, Juliet Day, Pat held in St. Petersburg, Florida, No-DeBlieux, Elizabeth Duke, Mary vember 21 through 26. At the Con-Hinkie, Dorothy Hudson, Sue Hol- vention Mr. Morrison served on a land, Yvonne Irwin, Dorothy Leipanel in the Accounting section. feste, Carolyn Smith, Carol Ann Mr. Durr was elected vice-president of the College and Administration

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college Singers slate Program

In keeping with the opening of Natchitoches Christmas Festval, the College Singers of Northrestern State College will preent a program of Christmas Car-Sunday afternoon, December at 2:30 in the Little Theater.

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singing a "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, who is considered to be one of England's most outstanding contemporary composers.

This will be followed by the mixed choir singing the traditional car-ols as well as sparkling arrangements of some less familiar ones.

Richard Lamb is director of the singers and accompanists are Barbara Ann McKenzie and Carolyn Byrd. The stage setting will be by feature the women's chorus G. F. Kenner and Sterling Minturn



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Cashier Completes Eighteenth Year; **NSC Grad Replaces**

the twenty-third of last month Mrs. Frances R. Sibley, NSC's cashier resigned. Mrs. Sibley was employed in the College business offices for eighteen years. She has moved to New Orleans to make her home before aproaching marri-

When asked if she planned to return here, she replied, "only for occasional visits." She also said she had no definite plans for future employment, but if she does seek another position it will be after the first of the year.

The late Mr. Sibley was employed here as Business Manager and

Mrs. Sibley is succeeded by Mrs Charles Hennigan, who received a B. S. degree in business education at Northwestern. Mrs. Hennigan, accepted November 18 to replace Mrs. Sibley, is a native of Marthaville who has lived in Natchitoches since graduation. Last summer she did graduate work at the University of Missouri. Before accepting this position she taught school for two years in Natchitoches par-

Her husband, known around campus as Red Hennigan, is with the visual education department.
"We feel at home here," she said,

"there are so many people we know in the graduate school."

Amateur Club . . .

To Demonstrate **Short Wave Set**

By Josie Miley

Amateur Radio Club will stage an aunusual demonstration for students tomorrow from 1 to 4 with a two way conversation by short wave radio sets in the field house and elsewhere on campus.

Brister, Wright, vice president; Josie Miley, secretary; Frank Jobe, reporter and other club members will be present as Charles Ross, director of Testing Service and Rene Bienvenu, assistant professor of Biology operate the radios.

The Amateur radio club invites students in or outside continental United States who are unable to go home during Christmas Holidays to see Bienvenu or Ross for possible short wave radio contact with their homes. Whenever possible, direct radio-telephone communication will be made.

The club meets every other Monday in the Chemistry Physics building at 6:30. The next meeting is December 12. Purpose of the club is to promote interest and further interest in radio. Membership is open to all students.

NEWSBITS

A Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team, headed by Capt. Charles Fimian, will visit the NSC student center on Tuesday. Capt. Fimian and members of the team will discuss two Marine Corps officer programs with interested students.

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Leroy Miller To Lead Alumni Roundtable

Leroy Miller, of Northwestern State college, will lead a roundtable discussion at Texas Tech PHY, Myrna Soileau, Mary American Alumni Council members Martin, Jane Flory, Betty Mcthe annual district four meeting. Paula Haynes.

1955 HOMECOMING COURT as they appeared Homecoming Day. Members of the court are Dot Bice, Jane Brown, Carol Foshee, QUEEN PAT MUR-Thursday morning, Dec. 1. He and Byrne, Norma Hall, Gretchen from four states will participate in Cartney, Lilly Waltman, and

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round.

Handel's Messiah is sung more today than any other large choral work. Remarkable record for a piece of music composed in only 24 days!

First performance was in Dublin, Ireland with Handel conducting a chorus of men's and boy's voices. In contrast to today's performances, no women ever sang in the chorus under Handel, though some soloists were wo-

the text of the work which tells the story of Christ's life in three parts: Nativity, Crucifixion, and Resurrection.

Best known of all the music is the "Hallelujah Chorus" which is the last chorus of the second part. It will be sung at this place in the Northwestern-Natchitoches performance Thursday. An inspiring "Amen" chorus will conclude the tenth annual performance of Handel's Messiah here.



BIGGEST AND MOST EXCITING contest ever ofered exclusively to college men and women - with 10 new 1956 fully-equipped Ford Thunderbirds as the top prizes will soon be underway on this campus under the sponsorship of Viceroy filter-tip cigarette. (Details to be announced).

Pi Kappa Sigma

Barbara Naylor, Linda Corbin, Stanley. O'delle Holliman, Rhetha Cone, Pledges met Wednesday and Loretta Lamb, Paula Broussard, prsident; Jann Stanley, secretary-Sue Cowden, and Ruth Vick. Welcome to Pi, Kap, girls!

Our work on the homecoming treasurer; and Gail Mitchell, Pi Kap has thirteen new pledges, We are working on a Christmas party. and we are all real proud of them. float. To fit in with our cute theme, They are: Jann Stanley, Jo Edna four cute girls will ride on the Peabody, Ouida Gail Mitchell, float—Kay Holleman, Loretta Laurie James, Janice Corder, Lamb, Jo Edna Peabody and Jann

float was repaid when we won. social chairman. They are busy with

BRIGHTEN DORM WALLS **CUT PRICE GLOSSY PRINTS** of pictures appearing in The Current Sauce this year may be bought in the Sauce office, Fine Arts Building. Phone 262.

Debate Squad Goes To Ada Tournament

Next stop for the NSC debate team was East Central State College, Ada, Oklahoma. The entire squad traveled to Ada Wednesday for the three-day tourney which features debate, a forensic progression, and a wide variety of individual events.

Northwestern's debaters compiled a total of three excellent and four good ratings in their first intercollegiate forensic tournament at Louisiana Tech in Ruston last

Two of the debate teams-Mazie Dranguet, Joan Amos, and a threeman team of Weldon Walker, Richard Smith, and Phil Wilcox-received good ratings by winning half their six rounds of debate and getting high speaker ratings.

Miss Dranguet and Wilcox were awarded excellent ratings in men's and women's radio audition. Edwina Foster gained an excellent in extemporaneous speaking.

Other members of the Demon squad participating were Naomi Meadows, Edwin Cathey, and Gill Blackburn.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

We're proud as can be of our new pledges: Donnie Barrett, "Frankie" Bowie, Nary Neney, Ruby Gabbert, Patsy Harville, Mary Sue Ross, Mary Louise Wallette, and Ruth Woolridge. We're really got quality this year if not quantity.

D.S.E. has a representative in the Potpourri Beauty Contest-"Bootsie" McGraw, who is now in the Baton Rouge Clinical Area.

Going to the Christmas lighting Saturday? For the best food be sure to visit the Delta Sig booth. We'll be serving hot and cold drinks, meat pies, hot dogs, sandwiches, and all the extras. For that feeling of satisfaction try the Delta Sig's variety of eats.

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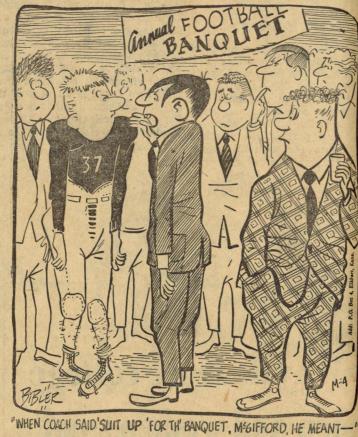
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1955

Bettie Carter Reigns Over Potpourri Ball

Bettie Carter graciously accepted the title Miss Potpourri and enjoyed her reign over the annual court Barbara Evans, Virgie Mc-Guffee, Mazie Dranguet, Rose Marie

The annual Potpourri Ball was held last evening in the Student Center. Decorations centered around the tall, stately column placsilver glitter flowed.

The Demonaires played in their

was the announcement of Miss Pot-Potpourri Ball. Sharing honors of pourri and her court. A hush fell the evening were members of her over the crowd as the names were ana. As an incentive to creative read: Misses Barbara Evans, Mazie Dranguet, Virgie McGuffie, Mar- a \$100 savings bond for the best Fertitta, Cindy Hodge, and Mar- garet Robin, Rose Marie Fertitta, entry. and Cindy Hodge. Then, Betty Carter, the girl who was selected Miss Potpourri for having contributed e din the center of the floor from ceive the coveted title. Appropri- \$25 first prize and \$5 second prize which black streamers coated with ately engraved bracelets were pre- was given in each of four divisions; sented to each of the girls.

mellow music on the over-crowded occasion and for selecting such a worthy court.



PART I of a two-part Christmas carol program directed by Richard Lamb, was presented by the Women's Chorus with soloists Evelyn Harper, Virgie McGuffee, Louella Jennings, and Jean Hooter. Pianist acompanying "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten was Barbara Ann McKenzie.

Debate Squad Triumphs In Oklahoma

Northwestern State College's debate squad walked away with first places in the senior men's and senior women's divisions, and third in tournament sweepstakes over 31 colleges

and universities in the East Central State college Forensic tourna- Avery and Meadows. ment in Ada, Okla., this past week

seconds, two thirds, four excellent finalists, in individual events, the forensic progression, and debate, a good rating in debate.

At Christmas time, when the many this thriving the solution of the solution o NSC's 16 debaters were bested only by North Texas State college, Denton, and Southwest Missouri State, in a tourney representing some six states. Louisiana Tech of Ruston came in fourth.

First places went to Gill Blackburn, junior men's book review; Weldon Walker, senior men's unprepared poetry; and Benny Rayner, junior women's humorous literature. Winning seconds were Gerald Tilleux, humorous, and Mazie Dranguet, dramatic, Walker captured both thirds—in after-dinner speaking and story-telling.

Other finalists in individual events were Tilleux, book review, dramatic story-telling; Naomi Meadows, book review; Ruby Gordy, poetry; and story-telling; Dencil Taylor, poetry; Miss Dranguet, humorous and address reading; Benny Rayner, dramatic, and Carolyn Avery, address reading and poetry.

Walker, Misses Gordy and Dranguet, and Joan Amos, earned excellent ratings in the forensic progression (which included extemporaneous speaking, analytical informative speaking, legislative assembly, discussion and debate); "goods" went to Delbert Vines, Edris Foster, Taylor, and Misses

junior men's team, and Misses Mea- ment.

Prizes Increase; **College Writers Approach Deadline**

The SHREVEPORT TIMES will The high light of the evening again this year provide the grand prize in the annual contest of the College Writers' Society of Louisiwriting the TIMES annually awards

Dr. Frank G. Flowers of SLI said as president of the Writers' Society that prize money in all divmost unselfishly to our school, was isions will probably be increased escorted by President Kyser to re- this year. In the past, payment of short story, one-act play, poetry, For the efforts of Editor Gerald and feature article. Dr. Flowers usual manner, and the many cou- Tilleux and his staff the school said indications are that larger ples swayed to the strains of the says many thanks for a memorable amounts will be presented to winners in the current contest.

Creative writers on campus will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Student Center dining room to discuss organization of a writer's club. The initial meeting is being planned by members of the English faculty and the Current Sauce to stimulate writing especially for the College Writer's Contest, whose deadline is January 15, 1956.

Opportunities for college writers in other contests will be dis-

in the society. Deadline is January man Club.

assist and advise entrants.

Winners will be anonunced at the Writers' Conference at SLI Feb-company will have been on the ruary 25. SLI officials report that road over two and one half the conference is scheduled right i nthe middle of the Mardi Gras nearly every one of which is held season, but accomodations will be in a different city, our touring of

Offstage Close-up Of Ballet Troupe

BY BILL FLLIS

"Whether you're a queen or a knight its hard work," said Svea from Italy, keeps them awake. in Dance Theater Berlin's pres- however drink cokes. By winning half their four entation of Hamlet at a reception rounds of debate, Edwin Cathey, given in the company's honor by Gsovsky the company's director Compiling three first places, two and Edward Graham, Natchitoches, the NSC Physical Education Depart- and choreographer was not feel-

At Christmas time, when the to attend the reception.

Yule Theme Pervades **Campus Activities**

As a finale to an eventful pre-Christmas season the annual Christmas assembly will be presented Friday at 10 a.m.

Interfaith Group **Honors Employees**

denominational Council.

"We wanted to show our appre- m. ciation for work well done," said Ann Adams. "Christmas time seemed appropriate. Actually, the party this year is a revival of the annual parties the YWCA used to give for

About seventy-five guests and seventy students celebrated the season together in the Religious

religious group in the Council aided in preparations: Invitations were sent out by Westminster Fellowship; individual gifts of fruit and candy were distributed by the Wesley Foundation; B. S. U. entertained with a carol sing and Entries are now being accepted the Christmas story on colored from regularly enrolled students slides; refreshments of punch and of NSC and other member colleges cookies were served by the New-

Christmas decorations arranged For entry blanks and further in- by all the groups centered around formation contact Dean Dugdale's a chalk drawing of a stained glass office. Dr. Dugdale has offered to Gothic window designed by Mr.

> months. "With 60 performances, the United States has been interesting but fatiguing." said Horst Goebel one of the two young pipianists for the ballet troup.

When offered coffee it was interesting to note that all of the dancers graciously turned it down saying that both American and German coffee, which is imported Koeller who played Queen Gertrud Some members of the troup did

ing well and therefore was unable

At Christmas Party group parties, and the annual pres-BY RICHARD MORGAN

the same purpose.'

Unfortunately Mme. Tatjana

Ride A Bus To Town!



PART II of the recent program of Christmas music featured NSC College Singers in a presentation of unusual sacred music and traditional carols accompanied by Carolyn Byrd, pianist. The program closed with Ray Charles arrangement of "Jingle Bells." Interesting stage setting was created by the art department and art education class; lighting, by Sterling Minturn.

in the Fine Arts auditorium. Among precursory events have been Christmas lighting; a special program of Christmas music by women's chorus and College Singers last Sunday afternoon; inner and outer campus decorating, entation of Handel's Messiah by the Northwestern - Natchitoches NSC Negro employees were Chorus and symphony orchestra. guests of honor Friday night at a An approaching event of interest Christmas party given by the Inter- is the AWS "Christmas At Home" to be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.

Santa To Appear

The annual Christmas assembly, which is given every year the week before classes dismiss for the holidays, will feature some of the best talent of Northwestern's many organizations.

It will present College singers, dancers, and tumblers. Festivities will be brought to a climax by the appearance of the jolly fellow himself-Santa Claus.

LeRoi Eversull, chairman of the assembly committee, promises a good time for all. Last year's assembly attracted the largest group of students and faculty to fill the auditorium in some time. With the increased enrollment of this year, the committee is expecting a full

AWS To Present Christmas At Home BY LYNN KENNEDY

"Christmas In Music" is the theme of this year's "Christmas At Home" program, sponsored annually by the Associated Women Students. Students, faculty, college personel and townspeople are invited to the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall Sunday afternoon, from

Each Women's dormitory on the campus and the AWS town group will sponsor a doll scene, dressing the dolls according to selected re-ligious and secular Christmas song

The following songs were chosen; Hark The Herald Angels Sing," East Varnado; "Frosty The Snow-man," West Varnado; "Away In A Manger," Agnes Morris; "We Three Kings Of Orient Are," Audubon; "White Christmas," Carondelet; "I Saw Mommy Kissing Claus," Kate Chopin; and 'Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," town

An award will be presented to the dormitory with the best scene as selected by judges. After the program the dolls will be taken to hospitals where NSC student nurses are in training, and distributed

NSC Lights Up

External "Merry Christmas" greetings of Northwestern are expressed in three lighted trees, a colorfully-lighted front gate, the starred residence of its president, and the brilliancy of the Religious Center's front porch.

Under the direction of the campus beautification committee, Dr. George Ware, chairman, the maintenance department headed by Ed Brown, placed the strings of lights.

NEWSBITS

Harry Moore and Jeff Walker, president and vice president of the student body have been invited to participate in "United Fun" for United Fund this Sunday afternoon. Northwestern will be recognized for its gesture of good will

You Too, Can Be A Santa Claus

In a little house on Trudeau Street and in many other little houses in towns and busy cities sits a red-faced yes-man in a red suit, who, is not a communist for all his redness and yesses. Yet, somehow his glib answers don't have a sonorous ring of truth when addressed to the hopeful pathetic child on his knee. Possibly some of Santa's redness these days is a blush for the inevitable little lies he must tell playing the role of primary is drawing to a close. The Santa in a tragedy whose script he did not write. In this poignant drama of the disillusionment of little children at Christ- and take stock of our candidates. mastime, the script has become more and more a farce with the over-emphasis of fabulous gifts from a jovial, benevolent Santa Claus. The beautiful story depicting the spirit of giving in this endearing personage has been distorted and re- Huey P. Long and uncle of U. S. lentlessly rewritten by commercial concerns, leading child- Senator Russell Long. His platren to expect more from Santa than the jolly old soul is capable of producing in spite of his ubiquitous qualities. Instead old age pensions and no bond isof a warm sweater or a new dress, a girl wants a doll that sues without the consent of the votlaughs, cries, walks, talks, and takes a permanent; instead of ers. a stout pair of shoes, a boy hopes for a Buck Rogers super- Morrison, who plans to bring more sonic ray gun. This is only natural.

We are glad for the children whose Santa's can provide political atmosphere conducive to all of these highly advertised and really fine toys. But, we regret the shattered ideals of children ho cannot compre- ed fourth in the last race for govhend the misery of a home where Santa neglected to stop or ernor. He attempts to rival Kenstayed only briefly, leaving only a meager display under the non in offering a business-like govsparsely-decorated branches of the Christmas tree.

Something can be done to prevent these many small trag- Kennon state police superintendent edies leading to precocious cynicism. This newspaper, like many, enlists the support of readers to make Christmas merry for all children. Suggest projects to your organization, sorority, fraternity, or church group. Get in touch with the local welfare to "adopt" a family. Supply others with the Christmas finacially sound and morally rehappiness they cannot afford. Collect and repair old toys. Fix sponsible government at local lev-Christmas baskets. It has been done before. Let it be done els.

Contributions will be accepted by The Current Sauce from Contributions will be accepted by the Current Sauce Irolling years ago. Democratic nomination individuals or groups and forwarded to Santa Claus. For the for governor has always meant elecnext week, why not wave a magic wand to turn Northwest- tion. ern's Demons into Santa's Brownies.

Lee To Outline

Traffic Program

Results of campus traffic sur-

veys will be discussed at 3 p. m.

Monday, December 12, at a meet-

ing in Dean Fulton's office. James

Lee, recently appointed NSC Chief

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(LETTERS TO THE EDITOR)

It's been awhile since you've of Security, will outline proposed heard from me. I guess about (cen- new traffic regulations to student sored) years-maybe more, maybe representatives and department less. I've been pretty well satisfied heads. with what I had in the past, but just about now there is something ordered and will be put up at the I need very desperately in order to beginning of next semester. make a better presentation of Northwestern State College's offi- students with cars to use them cial dance band, The Demonaires. only when distance necessitates

You see, Santa, I am the drummer with the dance band. The school bought the Demonaires a set of drums back during the war (World War II, that is), but, of course, the years have rendered most of the set useless. I have managed to get along by an act of extreme generosity on the part of scientist Dave McClung. Dave has let me use his drums for the past year-and-a-half, but I hate to encroach on him further.

Santa, I'm well aware that drums are expensive items-exactly the reason why I don't own a set-but, I'll go on the record with "Grudge" and say that you've really got the biggest heart in the whole world.

Faithfully, Gardner Vaughan

(Editor's Note: That's about the size of it. Since Demonaires are one of our best circulating pieces of advertising, playing their solid sweet music and charming many high school graduates into coming here-we sincerely hope that Santa will comply.

This and other letters will be forwarded to the jolly man at the North Pole).

Enterprise On Campus

The Natchitoches Enterprise is now available on the campus. With the belief that many happenings in Natchitoches and surrounding area are of interest to college students, faculty members and administrators. The Enterprise has set up a newsstand in the Field House cafeteria near the cashier's stand.

Frankly Speaking

Registration for the Louisiana deadline is noon Saturday, December 7. It seems to be time to pause

The Democratic candidates are: Former Governor Earl Long who is seeking his third trip to the mansion. He is the brother of the late form features free hot lunches for needy school children, 65 dollar

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James M. McLeMore, who finish-

Francis Grevemberg, the former whose fight against gambling gained his national prominence.

Fred Preaus who is supported by Governor Kennon. His platform includes state support in creating

There is no Republican candidate, although the GOP offered one four

Since nearly all registered voters are Democrats, you must be a Democrat to participate in the key primaries selecting state officials.

GRINNELL, IOWA-ACP-The new president of an organization at Grinnell College has finally received the Eisenhower campaign button he requested back in 1952. Not one button, to be exact, but two dozen buttons and stickers were presented to the young man by Walter Williams, under-secretary of Comemerce. However, upon receiving them, the student had to make a confession. It seems that during the intervening years, he's had a change in heart. He's now president of the college's Young Democratic Club.

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A Rising Courtesy

An old and once well thought of mark of respect, a pioneer in the migration of many of our social amenities toward the fields of obsolescence, has completely disappeared from the majority of our colleges and universities.

In times past, before our present enlightened generation arrived at the astute conclusion that teachers were apt subjects for disrespect and fit objects of deception and ridicule, it was the custom for students to rise when a teacher entered the classroom rather than to moan with

One of the unfortunate liabilities of our present day program of providing a higher education for all has been an increasing lessening of respect for our instructors. In the Greek city-states and even later in the European monarchies a well rounded education was scare enough to be of value to those fortunate enough to secure it. Regrettably, elimination of that very scarcity has cheapened the value of that commodity in the eyes of those who have most to gain.

Educators deem the twofold purpose of education to be improvement of self and of community. It seems not unlikely that the reinstitution of some of our forgotten courtesies would help to fulfill that twofold purpose. To those not entangled among several rows of seats or situated in a position not vertical but not yet horizontal, it should not be too difficult to extend to our instructors, generally individuals of learning and culture who are making a real financial sacrifice to teach at all, the simple courtesy of rising when they enter the classroom. Perhaps our motto might be - "Halfmast for Masters, Bolt upright for Doctors." J. R.

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MORE LAWS FOR

SMUTTY LITERATURE ? ? ? ?

Minneapolis (ACP)—In recent years the controversy of whether or not we need stricter laws to obscene literature has reached a high pitch. Most of the argument has centered around comic books and related materials. But many classics and literary masterpieces have come in for their share of criticism from the "purists." Many local and regional laws against obscene literature have been passed, some standing up under a judicial test and others failing. On the hole, however, the pattern of law-making in this respect has been inconsistent from locale to locale.

To find out how collegians feel about this subject ACP asked the following question of a representative cross-section of college students:

DO YOU FEEL THAT WE NEED MORE LAWS TO CONTROL OB-SCENE LITERATURE?

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Total
38%
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The figures appear to indicate that the coeds have stronger opinions than the men on this question, and that they (coeds) lean more toward the idea of controlling obscene literature through legal ac-

Students desiring laws curbing obscene literature seem to do so for two general reasons: 1) to protect children and thus prevent juvenile delinquency, and 2) because of a diffused sort of feeling that too much of the pictures and print found in many publications today are out of taste.

To illustrate, a senior at Colorado A. & M. (Ft. Collins, Colo.) says "obscene books affect the minds of children." A sophomore at Southern Methodist University (Dallas, Texas) feels that laws controlling obscene literature "would help to keep down juvenile delinquency.'

A graduate coed attending Hunter College (New York City) states "For what it is doing to children, I feel there should be more laws. If no one bought the magazines, they would not be printed."

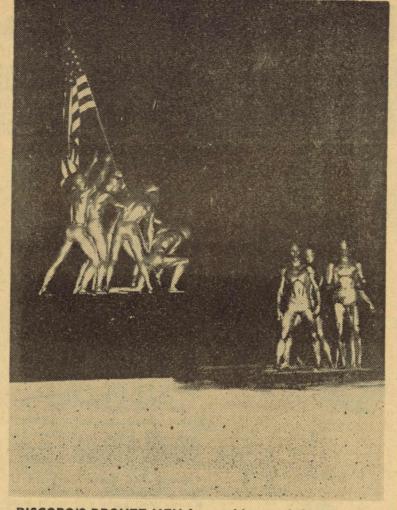
The diffuse attitude is represented by a sophomore coed at Regis College (Weston, Mass) who feels that more laws are needed because "the situation is getting out of hand, not only in literature, but in all the media;" and again, a junior coed at Augustana College (Sioux Falls, S. D.) says "American minds should be protected against such literature.

Opponents of more legal action also fall into two general categories: 1) those opposed because they believe the laws would not work, and 2) those opposed because the laws would be further restrictions upon personal freedom and freedom of the press.

A freshman coed at the College of St. Catherine (St. Paul, Minn.) thinks "everyone has enough discrimination to judge for himself. If anyone wanted to read that stuff he would read it anyway, law or no law. You couldn't enforce such a law." Her opinion is seconded by a Hunter College (New York City) senior coed who says "such laws just can't be enforced."

"Those who object to that type (obscene) of literature won't read it, and laws against it would only increase interest in it" says a senior coed from Southeast Missouri State College (Cape Girardeau, Mo.).

Perhaps the most complicated answer to our question was given by a graduate student at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) who felt that "the problem has been with the human race for a long time and I doubt if a law will cure . Crusaders against obscene literature obtain a double satisfaction in their fight since they satisfy inner desires while dealing with the material, and at the same time feel they are champions of our society." One of his classmates reasons, however, that "more laws would only open the door for indiscriminate use of these laws."



PISCOPO'S BRONZE MEN form tableaux of the immortal Iwo Jima flag-raising. It was one of many spectacular designs presented at the annual gym show, a culmination of physical skill and art.

The Student Council met in Varnado on December 5 with President Harry Moore calling the meeting to order.

was no date open before the holia date for the dance.

Saturday, December 10, for the viously initiated. purpose of discussing a named Harry Moore, J. D. Montgomery, and Don Morgan.

Dance Theater Berlin. The meeting was then adjourn-

> Joyce Womack Secretary

Council Minutes Newman Initiates **Forty-five Members**

The Newman Club of NSC initiated 45 new members at ceremon-The subject of a Christmas ies held Monday evening in the Dance was presented. Since there Little Theater. This ritual was predays begin a definite decision was dent and Father John E. Baney, C. sided over by Leroy Rambin, presiput off until next meeting so there S. Sp., chaplain. Also taking part could be further investigation as to in the ceremonies were Margaret date for the dance.

Robin, Mary Byrne, Agnes Cantrelle, Frances Garcia, Beverly Goueration of Colleges and Universi- rdon, Joseph Sampite, and Charleh ties is to be held in Alexandria Johnson, all of whom had been pre-

band for the Spring Formal. Rep- vided by Linda Whitehead, organ-Music for the occasion was proresenting NSC will be Bob Wilson, ist, and Miss Inez Chapman soloist. Floral motiff was by Miss Mattie Breazeale. The entire ceremony Ushers were named for the was under the direction of Dr. Eugene Watson.

After the ceremony new members and old alike were feted at Respectfully submitted, a party given by Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierson in their lovely home on Williams Avenue.

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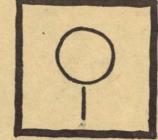


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BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN

How The NSC Basketball Teams Look In A Five Year Over-The-Shoulder Glance:

Beginning with Head Basketball Coach Charles F. "Red" Thomas' debut here in 1950, the Demons have had 151 games on the hardwood. They've won 97 of these for a .642 won-lost percentage. Two precedents have been established: Two consecutive GSC championships and a twice-in-a-row winner of the annual Midwest Tournament in Terre Haute, Indiana. Both of these precedents were established in '53 and '54.

Thomas' basketballers have also totaled 75 victories' against only 20 defeats during the last three seasons to outrank all other GSC teams in a seasonal won-lost average of 25

For a further glimpse as to how NSC has stacked up against GSC opponents during the past five years, here's a revealing chart:

GULF STATES CONFERE	NCE GAMES SINCE 1950
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TEAM	Won	by NSC	Lost by	NSC	Percent
La. College		10	0		1.000
Northeast State Colle	ge	9	0		1.000
Southwestern La. Ins		8	3		.727
McNeese State College	ge	7	3		.700
Louisiana Tech		9	5		.643
Southeastern La. Coll	lege	6	8		.429
GSC TOTAL		49	19		.720
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An analysis of the above statistics would imply that the Demons have only one opponent to really worry about— Southwestern. But statistics often belie the underlying truth. Such is the case this season. The odds against Coach Thomas leading his flock to another GSC championship this season are stacked high. Louisiana College, with a defeat of LSU already, and Northeast State, have been highly impressive in their early season games. NSC has yet to be beaten by these two teams in GSC play, but a distinct possibility of a loss to ither or both of these teams is theirs this season. McNeese, sprouting into a basketball stronghold with Bill Riegle barring their doorway to defeat, will be tougher than ever this year. They've won eight straight thus far.

Southwestern doesn't seem to be getting off to a fast start this year, losing 3 non-conference tilts and a GSC exhibition game to usually cellar-dwelling La. College.

And there is the inevitable threat by that ancient archrival, La. Tech. The Bulldogs edged past last years NAIA basketball champions, East Texas State, 67-64, Tuesday night. They have four players capable of racking up 20 or more points: Wiggins, Knotts, German, and Gullatt. Needless to say, La. Tech is going to be just as competitive as they were last year.

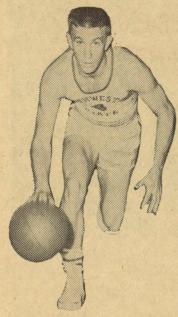
But let's not go out and sit under the weeping willow tree yet. Coach Thomas' boys aren't that bad. McConathy, if he maintains the pace he's setting, has made 62% of his fieldgoal attempts), is destined for national honors. Dick Brown is getting off to a "slow" start. Though he's sacking 33% of his FGA's, that's a low mark for Dick. Last season's statistics prove him to have made 46% of his attempts.

And then there's that 5'8" spark of dynamite from Florien, named Jimmie Leach. If ever a freshman made an impressive debut for the Demons, Leach certainly did Tuesday night. He intercepted no less than 5 CMS passes which eventually led to two-pointers for the Demons. In the three games played thus far, he's shot 31 times, making 15 of them for a 50% shooting average. Not bad at all for someone playing their first games of college ball . . .



Dr. J. V. Kaufman, NSC Football team physician was recently elected Honorary Member of "N" Club. Bill Little, Charley Johnson, Coach Ledet, and "Red" McNew surround him in photo.

Demons Suffer Second Setback Demon Ramblings In Three Starts; Drop Game To Stephen F. Austin State



Dick Brown - Guard



Jimmie Leach - Guard



Ronnie Lebo - Guard



Loopy Langston - Center

Dick Brown High Scorer For NSC

Northwestern State's Demons sufefred their second straight disaster on Texas soil of the young 1955-56 season at Nacogdoches, Texas, last night, succumbing to a seasoned Stephen F. Austin State outfit by a wide 78 to 61 margin.

Two old Demon-killers from last season—center C. L. Nix and guard Jim Sitton—topped all scorers with 20 and 18 points, respectively, as the sharpshooting Lumberjacks were never headed after pulling away at 6 to 5.

The home team sank 50% of its field goal attempts, including many long-range shots, in keeping the visiting Demons at a safe distance throughout the 40-minute route.

Guard Dick Brown bucketed 17 for Northwestern, while forward George McConathy and guard Jimmie "Red" Leach contributed 12 and 11, respectively.

The Demons fell behind by 13 points at halftime, after staying within range of the homelings for most of the first half on a fast break and some reasonably effective ofensive work. SFA pulled away from an eight-point lead to the 13 margin in the closing minu-

A pressing defense and backboarding by McConathy, Larry Fon-tenot and "Loopy" Langston put the heat on the Woodchoppers in the first five minutes of the second half, knocking the lead down to 54-45, but Nix found the range to put the home team back in the saddle, and the control-playing 'Jacks didn't blow it again.

North Texas State Edges NSC, 81-76 **Hopkins Sets New NTS Scoring Record**

BY JERRY BYRD Staff Sportswriter

Center Fred Hopkins tattoed his name on the North Texas State record book for the sixth time at Denton, Texas, Thursday night, setting a school single-game record of 35 points as the NTSC Eagles tipped over Northwestern State's Demons

Hopkins, a six foot-six inch pivot man and team captain, got his points on a variety of hook shots, jump shots, tip-ins, lay-ups and gratis tosses as the Eagles won their first game after losing to SMU two nights before.

The score was tied early in the game, but Northwestern was never ahead. At times the home team surged ahead by as much as 12 points, but the margin was usually no greater than one or two baskets.

North Texas State led by 75 to 74 with two minutes left in the game, and a semi-freeze resulted in several costly Purple and White fouls. Freshman guard Jim King cashed in on the charity alley opportunities, and the margin was reasonably safe by the last half-

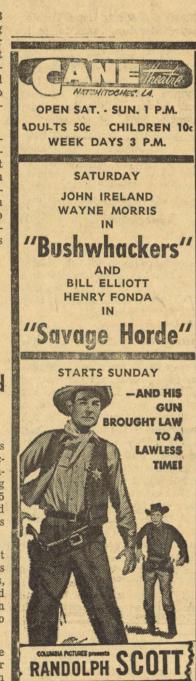
Guard Dick Brown and forward George McConathy poured in 16 and 15 points, respectively, and freshman guard Jimmie "Red" Leach rimmed 13 for the leading Demon productions. Frosh Pete Walpole and sophomore Ronnie Lebo each added 9.

North Texas State led by 43 to 39 at halftime.

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GSC VETERANS - Langston, McConathy, Enloe, Leboe, and Brown.

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basketball crown by swamping to outscore the Demons 8 to 21 BSU 46-21. Betty Jarrette, a con-during the waning minutes of the sistent high-scorer throughout the first half. But the Demon early counts. For second place BSU, nish them a half-time lead of 44-Norma Todd netted 10 markers.

In the other final game, the Little Demons downed the Speed Demons 42-44 to gain third place in the tournament. For the victors, Viva Wheelis pushed in 20 points and Yvonne Coffey led the Speedsters with 10.

Composing the champion Rambler team were Jarrette, Rebecca Sally, Joy Dupree, Terry Maggio, Frances Dear, Beverly Anthony increased by Dick Brown, who sank and Sybil McClellan.

Demons To Play Here Five Times In Coming Week — Game Toniaht —

Demon basketball rooters will get a thorough look at the 1955-56 edition of the NSC basketball team during the coming week. Coach Thomas' crew tonight will be out to avenge an earlier defeat by North Texas State College a week ago in Denton, Texas, as they lost, 81-76. North Texas State's 6'6" center is the big gun for this Texas crew, as he made 35 points against the Demons last Saturday night to set his sixth school scoring rec-

Four more home games will follow the Saturday night fray. Monday night, at 7:30, the Demons will host East Texas State. Midwestern University will be engaged here Tuesday night at 7:30. A double header is scheduled with Southeastern Oklahoma here for Thursday and Friday night, both games starting at 7:30.

Mother Of Three NSC Basketball Greats Honored

BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN

It was "McConathy night" on the Demon hardwood last Tuesday night as Coach "Red" Thomas unveiled his package of '55-'56 Basketball Demons. President John S. honored the mother of one of the most impressive and successful NSC, Mrs. O. C. McConathy.

Even though only one of the utes elapsed in the first half, George McConathy had 18 points on Demons had a comfortable lead of 36-15. Leach had worked in unison with McConathy, with 3 steals, 3 lay-ups, 3 one-hand jump shots, and 2 free throws to total 12 points.

But this commanding lead quick- part of the Mens' Gym. ly vanished. Central Missouri came back with a furious assault, led by Gus Burton, who sacked 4 field

Burton was by far and wide the outstanding player on the court 16 of his total game points of 24. on the campus. He and Campbell campaigned in unison to pull within 3 points of the Demons as the clock showed only 3:56 remaining in the game.

But this 79-84 margin was quickly who tipped in two more rebounds the victory, 85-77.

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Hosler	4	4	3	12
Russell	3	0	2	6
Graham	1	0	0	2
Gunter	1	2	2	4
Phal	2	0	3	4
Schrom	2	0	3	4
McFarland	1	0	1	2
Fetterling	1	1	0	3
Campbell	8	0	2	16
Burton	9	6	1	24
TOTALS	32	13	17	77
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	Fontenot	1	2	2	
	Enloe	8	0	3	
	McConathy	12	5	4	
5	Brown	4	8.	0	
	Leach	6	2	1	
9	Wicker	1	0	3	
9	Walpole	0	0	1	
-	Lebo	0	2	0	
-	Crnkovic	. 0	0	1	
5	Langston	1	0	1	
	TOTALS	33	26	16	

Intramural Volleyball Begins January 4th

BY NOAH BOYETTE Intramural Writer

The first 1955 Intramural Volleyball Meeting was held last Monday, December, 5, in the Mens' Gym under the super-Kyser gave advance notice of this vision of Coach "Red" Thomas. Those teams and representaduring pre-game ceremonies which tives which were present are the following: Phi Kappa Nu -Charles Monk; Scavengers - Joe Green; Mighty Six - Theodore basketball "families" ever to ex- Booty; Baptist Student Union - Eugene Millet; Athletics - Ray hibit their skill in basketball at Timm.

Entry Blanks for the Volleyball League must be turned McConathy brothers was there, he in by December, 16, at 12:00 noon. They may be obtained alone was enough. With eight min- from the Bulletin Board in the Mens' Gym. Teams who want to enter may do so by turning their entry blanks into the In-8 tap-ins and two free throws. The tramural Office of Coach "Red" Thomas.

Play will start on Wednesday, January, 4, at 6:30 and two games will be played each night. The games will be played every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday night until the schedule is completed. Each game will be played in the gymnastics

"Magic Touch" Beautifies Again captured the Women's intramural mates contributed 9 more points Presidents Lady Transfers Moss To NSC

BY BETH SMITH

Gray moss hanging from the spreading branches of huge tourney, led the Ramblers with 29 point cushion was enough to fur- shade trees is a familiar sight to nearly all Louisianians, but has been a rarity on the Northwestern campus. While landscaping the grounds around the President's home, Mrs. John S. Kyser, wife of the college's President, decided to have this oddly during the second half, hitting for beautiful botanical plant added to the list of numerous plants

> Moss, though it is a parasite, is ish moss. remembered by all who visit the moss, was derived as the result of Louisiana is very high. a joke during the time when Nat-

Frenchmen relished a joke and more about placing it on trees." imediately discovered a striking Espagnel or

The Spaniards retaliated by tell-4 ing the Indians that the true name 16 of the plant was Callello Frances 29 or "French air" in tribute to the 16 long locks of Bienville's men, but 14 the Indians seemed to think Barbe 2 Espagnel the more appropriate des-0 ignation, and as the French lang-2 uage gradually gave way to that 0 of the English settlers the popu- es appearing in the Sauce may be 2 lar name for many years was Span- bought at the Sauce office, Fine 85 ish beard. It is only in recent years Arts, phone 262.

that it has been changed to Span-

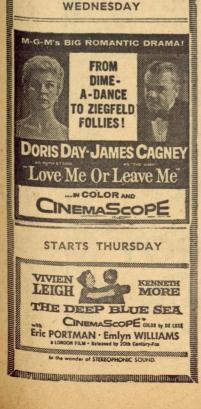
Mrs. Kyser secured a quantity Deep South, mainly for its peculiar of the particular species of moss gray beauty as it hangs from the from Grand Ecore and had it translow branches of trees. In the olden ferred to a Magnolia tree in front days this moss answered to many of her home. Spanish moss, which two free throws, and McConathy, and queer names such as "vampires thrives exclusively on air seems to of the woods" and "vegetable do best during the hot summer in the last minute of play to assure thugs." Its present name, Spanish months when the temperature in

"Landscaping as a hobby," laugh-Box Score chitoches Parish was being explor- ingly remarked Mrs. Kyser, "is cell by the Spanish and French. not without its ups-and-downs. A When the early settlers came to few Sundays back, Dr. Kyser and I Louisiana, they inquired of the were honored by two small guests, Indians the name of the strange aged three and six. Fascinated by growth that hung in long, gray fes- the long gray streamers of moss, toons from the branches of the they effectively de-mossed the tree. trees. The Indians replied that it No damage was done and they do was itla-okla, or "tree-hair." The know more about moss; and I know

But even with such minor distracresemblance between the long tions, the beauty of the Northstrands of moss and the visages western campus is growing. The of the Spanish explorers; they landscaping features provided by gravely advised the Indians that Mrs. Kyser during her leisure time the correct name of the plant was are adding much to the traditional beauty of a Southern college.

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Biology Students Viewing Research

BY CATHERINE BASCO

a two-day open house meeting of the students of NSC and other col- students take part in the under-

fessor and campus representative are numerous research observato the Louisiana Heart Association, tions, among them the observation has accompanied five students to of the Loyola Dental School, where

Medical Schools in New Orleans, leges may see Undergraduate Re- graduate research program, and, Students now viewing research are search Projects in action; a tour along with the Louisiana Heart As-Gabe Smith, Frank Jobe, Dan Lu- of the Tulane Laboratories on the sociation, hopes that this meeting cius, Dale Murphy, and Thomas Tulane Campus; a visit to the LSU will be an incentive for more under-Medical School Laboratories; and a visit to the laboratories of the graduate students to do research Ralph Combs, NSC biology pro- On the agenda of the meeting Tulane Medical School in downtown Combs. New Orleans.

"Northwestern has had previous

in the field of medicine," said

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Congratulations to Ann Greer and Sigma Tau President, Mike Torrans, who are pinned. Also to Sara Jacobs and Roland Knott who be- ing, of course, was President Mike came engaged last Saturday night.

Have you noticed how many students eagerly look at the sun Dot Wilcox was projected on a dial in the quadrangle, then come away with that puzzled look ? ? Perhaps a new course should be added to our curriculum - What Every Graduate of NSC Should Know: How to Read Sundials.

Did you ever stop to wonder what would happen if Louise were husband, Phil, are very proud and Lakes instead of Pons, Murk was only a little Scorch instead of a great offer most sincere congratulations big Burn, Dick was Red instead of Brown, Patsy was but Hurt instead to her. of Payne, Betty proved to be a Sticker-Mountain instead of a Thornhill, Joan was Andy instead of Amos, Billy was a Pear instead of a Plumb, also present with her fiance Bill Faye was a magazine instead of Book, Jerry was April instead of May, Plumb. The fraternity wishes to Delbert was Leaves instead of Vines, "Red" had aged and was McOld express sincere appreciation to instead of McNew, Winnie was Spanish instead of German, Olin Dean was Less instead of Moore, Harold was Wrong instead of Wright, Edith she has been a wonderful Rose. was Dull instead of Sharp, Forky was Chreverolet instead of Ford, Bobbie was Whiskers instead of Beaird, and Eugene was Easter instead of let into full brotherhood.

Too add to confusion, let's take a look at our professors. Do you think Eve would make a better Mink than a Mouton, Richard a better Sheep than a Lamb, and Frances a better Janitor than a Porter???? Or what about Sherrod being Cities instead of Towns, Ralph being Brushes instead of Combs, Allen being Iron instead of Steel, Paul being Squibbling instead of Marx, and Edna being East instead of West??

Well, enough of this. Have you ever stopped to analyze how your ready. "John Henry" sounds to others ? ??



"YOU'RE ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS" said Pi Kappa Sigma pledges Ouida Mitchell and Jan Stanley. Pi Kaps also get a fifty dollar third place prize for this parade brightener. Also on the float in the starred package is Kay Holleman.



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Sigma Tau Gamma

Friday night, December 2, 1955, was the date of the annual Sigma Tau White Rose Ball and everybody had a wonderful time dancing to the music of the Demonaires surrounded with hundreds of white Roses. The highlight of the even-Torran's announcement of our new Rose. As the announcement was large white screen and Mike presented Dot with a beautiful bouquet of white roses. The entire fraternity, and particularly Dot's

Past Rose, Miss Loyce Todd, was Loyce for everything this past year;

Last Sunday Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma welcomed Eugene Mil-

"Hat's off" to Theta Sigma Upsilon for placing First in the Christmas Festival Parade.

And speaking or the parade, Sigma Tau came up with a second place win many, many thanks to the members and pledges who did so much work to get the float

Congratulations also go this week to our President, Mike Torrans, who recently pinned Ann Greer.

sented to us on Tuesday night.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

to Tuesday night when the pledges Christmas party. Pledges will at last learn who their "Big Sisters" are before going home for the holi-

Carolyn Spruil, Joan Joffrion and Joan Needham were pledges of the week for having the most pledge points. As evidenced by the number of octopi on campus, the pledge sponsored sale of string octopi was highly successful.

Mary Dunckleman has returned from Chicago where she spent a week during the National 4-H Club Congress. Mary was awarded this trip for outstanding 4-H Club work in her canning project.

Reports are that Beverly Smith and Bobby Leach will be married in Shreveport at christmas.

Lambda Zeta

Tonight is the big night. After many weeks of planning for the fall formal, we will all be able to see the results. From all indications this will be the best Zeta formal ever given.

We are expecting twenty guests from the T. K. E. chapter at Tech and are looking forward to their presence.

Furnishing music for the dance will be Isaac Gregg and his Dukes of Swing, and ramrodding the entertainment will be Bobby Byles who has planned an extremely good floor show.

It was found in a recent survey that out of 336 college women, only 45 did not drink. This is only 13.4 per cent.



THETA SIGMA UPSILON'S FIRST PRIZE WINNING FLOAT was a modern version of the night before Christmas. Atop the chimney (top left) is Theta Sigma Maree Minturn. Also on the float was Theta Sigma alumnus Ann Torrans. With this novel float in two parts, the Natchitoches Christmas festival parade was made not only a little longer, but a lot more interesting.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sig will have a Rummage The fraternity wishes them the Sale this morning in the lot behind best of luck and says thanks for the the Western Auto Store. All the girls have brought rummage col-Thanks to our new Rose, Dot lected over the Thanksgiving holi-Wilcox, for the delicious cake pre- days. There will be a slumber party

Dorothy Hodson; Secretary, Sue of this year. giving the annual pledge Holland; Treasurer, Dorothy Lie-

and Pianist, Ann Greer. Through a printer's error, five of our pledges were omitted in the last issue. They are Mary Edwards, Beverly Granberry, Ann Greer, Connie Sue Hannah, and Lynn Hammett.

Our banquet held last Saturday honoring our alumnae was a high-Our pledge class elected officers ly successful and enjoyable affair. Tri Sigmas are looking forward Elizabeth Duke; Vice-President, to reminisce and meet the actives

feste; Song leader, Yvonne Erwin; PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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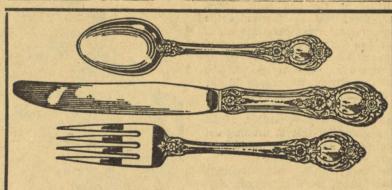
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Dance Theater Truly "On Toes" BY HARVEY HYSELL

As the curtain came down at the end of Dance Theatre-Berlin, it was evident that this company was one of the most talented in exist-

Unfortunately, the first Ballet Ballade did not seem to interest the audience as a first number should. Often, if such a ballet is done later in the program the audience tends to be more receptive. The weakness was in the selection of plot and lack of clarity of pantomine. Ballade told the story of a beautiful young lady, danced by Margarete Sellier, whose love was torn between two knights; the black knight, Harold Horn, and the white knight, Ralf Smolik. Since she could not make up her mind which she loved, she lost them both. The dancers in Ballade, although technically satisfactory, failed to convey to the audience enough feeling, leaving them be-

In Orphee, the true brilliance of the leading dancers was revealed. The difference between a technician and a dancing artist is that the dancer does not think of a role as one technical step after the other, but transforms these steps into a symphony of movement, allowing himself to commit his thoughts to the character of the person he is dancing and therefore transmitting emotional characterization. Miss Deege and Reinholm proved themselves artists. Orphee was the nearest atempt to a classical ballet. The company danced mostly modern ballet. The most romantic sequences were seen here allowing the dancers to portray their love in typical ballet style and elegance. The significance of the three shadows, vague to some, represented the entrance to the underworld. The most beautiful end to all the presentations was the fatal kiss that killed Euridice.

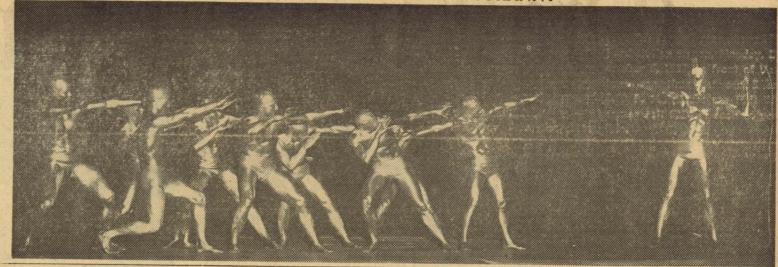
On the light and airy side was Souvenirs, a series of tableaux depicting various satires on love. One of the most graceful dances was the Pas de Deux (dance for two) where the girl, Margarete Sellier, and the officer, Harold Horn, did a lyric and fluid dance utilizing the Bamboo Pole. This showed originality and was quite refreshing compared to the average Pas de Deux. Miss Deege showed an unusual flare for comedy in her portrayal of the "Lady of easy virtue" in the bed room scene. In the finale of Souvenirs the dancers performed exercises which because of their difficulty are usually applauded. The audience's response was poor at this point. This can be attributed perhaps to the lack of an orchestra. Loud music tends to excite the audience, and often they were probably afraid to applaud for fear of droning out the music. An ochestra would have covered up the Squeeks caused by the rosin on the stage. (Rosin is used to keep the dancers from slipping.) Nevertheless the pianists' renditions were most commendable and deserve much praise.

The dramatic presentation of the evening was Hamlet. Again the leading dancers proved worthy of their titles. The merge of the music and choreography was thrilling in that they were as one force instead of two separate pieces. Two very clever dances were the dances of the jesters and the grave diggers using shovels and masks. Superlative acting was combined with the most exciting music of the evening in Ophelia's mad scene. Insanity is one of the most difficult roles to portray in theater. Boris Blacher left no room for doubt of Ophelia's drowning and the choreography was most convincing.

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

With all its color and bright

But they didn't live to see

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1955



Large Crowd Today With Doll Display

The student body and faculty Arts auditorium.

gay Christmas carols. The band, Towngroup sponsored a doll scene under the direction of 'Prof' Davis, based on a Christmas song title. played all through the assembly "Adeste Fideles," "It Came Upon a dolls were left in their arrange-Midnight Clear," and "Jingle Bells." ments during the week. They will

their versatility with their rendi-students are training. tion of "Oh Holy Night" and "Sleigh Ride." Soprano soloist during the dances was Virgie McGuf-

by John Piscopo, were determined to get into the act and gave a very fine performance. To show his apschedule to visit the college and bid everyone a merry Christmas.

Doc Paul Marx presided over the "Ding Dong" school assembly as Eve Mouton, Dean of Women, asclass of unusual pupils including such adorable little children as Mazie Dranguet, Hal Townsend, Ray Timm, Melba O'Quinn, Jo Ann who has problems with English son, Travis Randles, Johnny Smith, Hilda Burnham.

Santa Claus Rosentreter, he pre- circles, and a megaphone to Dean sented them with appropriate gifts, Hilton Burnham so that she could



Assembly Delights West Varnado Wins Merry Christmas? They saw an early Christmas

For depicting the song "Frosty were pleasantly surprised today as the Snowman" in a scene of dolls, the best of all the talent of North- Asosciated Women Students Counwestern got together for the big cil awarded West Varnado first Christmas assembly in the Fine prize at the annual "Christmas at Home" held Sunday afternoon in As the students entered they the Varnado drawing room. Each were greeted by the band playing women's dormitory and the AWS

Guests viewing the tableaux were and greatly enhanced the spirit of greeted by officers of the AWS Christmas with "Oh Taubon," Council and served coffee. The Once again Mrs. Humphrey and now be distributed to children at the modern dance group proved hospitals in which Northwestern

The college tumblers, directed In Speech Festival

Northwestern State College will be represented at the Louisiana preciation to Northwestern Santa Speech Association Festival in La-Claus took a day off from his busy fayette today and Saturday by four members of the debate squad.

Participating in the six rounds of inter-collegiate debate offered in the Festival at Southwestern Louisiana Institute are Ruby Nell Gorsumed the duties as teacher of a dy, Winnsboro; Carolyn Avery, Jonesboro; Weldon Walker, Jonesboro, and Richard Smith, Bastrop.

Amos, Sammy Liefeste, Kay Smith- 102; a private secretary to Liefeste (Gretchen Martin); a season ticket Elsie Church, Rudy Landry, and to the Triangle to Dr. Church, who requested a new kind of tangent After each read his letter to to go on to keep from traveling in such as a Mary McEniry to Landry, be heard above the voices of "Dugdale, Albritten, Walker and Jones.

Probably the largest crowd to fill the auditorium this year enjoyed the annual assembly. It was planned by a committee headed by LeRoi Eversull and included Miss Ruth Bruner, Rene Bienvenu, Dr. Yvonne Philips, Mrs. Robert Humphrey, Virgie McGuffee, and Patsy

Chapter 2

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be

2 (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

3 And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

4 And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazereth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

5 To be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife, being great with child.

6 And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

7 And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

8 And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

9 And, lo, the angel of the



Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

10 And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all peo-

11 For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

12 And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

13 And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

14 Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

An Open Letter To Santa Claus

It may be an error intensely tac- Don't send me a token to last fortical,

But please bring me something Just favor the fragile for this needy that's highly impractical.

Invited to ask, permitted to choose, I'd like an item I really can't use. No matter how dinky Consider it madness, willy-nilly, Bring something frilly !!!

My face may be plain, but my

heart's hurdy-gurdy; I don't want anything too strong

and sturdy. Reach into your duffle and

Pull out a ruffle.

The remains of their souped-up If from my affections you ne'er Santa Claus, hustle

Sheer, silk and silly, and dripping with lace,

Make it slinky.

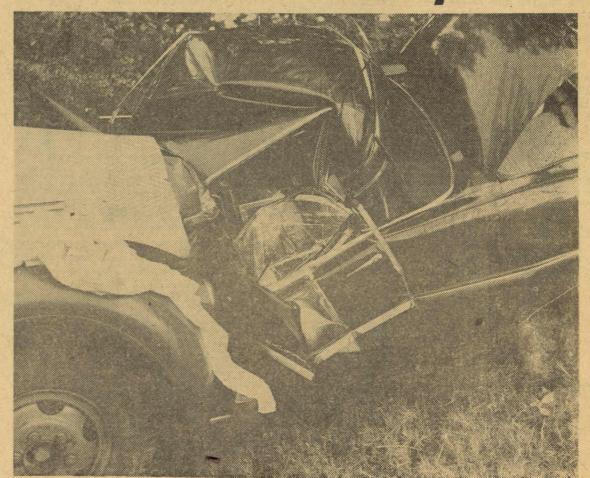
If you fain would remember me, find something shocking

That you can stuff in my empty stocking.

Always for the best I've stood; Sometimes I think I've been too good.

Me something to rustle.

Death Takes a Holiday?



YOURS, MAYBE

unless you drive carefully

CHRISTMAS 1954 was the worst on record when measured in terms of sudden death from traffic accidents, fires, falls, drownings, and other miscellaneous mishaps.



Hazel Stuart, and Gloria Godwin were among the neatly starched nursing students who ushered College Faculty and staff throughout the ultra-modern NSC nurse's residence in Shreveport.

Your Student Government

Minute men!

BY JOHN ROYSE

This column, henceforth a regular weekly feature, has been initiated with the idea of setting forth a little more clearly the workings of the Student Council and the results of those workings. We all appreciate the benefits of the labors of our executive body, but, unless we habitually study the brief and factual Council Minutes and have a long memory, we don't always connect cause and effect.

This week's Council meeting was cancelled because of a general lack of business and the fact that several of the Council members met in Alexandria recently at the Louisiana Federation of Colleges and Universities. Federation members of Northwestern, Southeastern, Southwestern, Tech, and McNeese met to consider engaging a name band for their spring formals. The Federation came to the conclusion that each of the colleges wanted better entertainment at its dances. A first, second, and third choice of bands have been decided upon but the information is not for release until final contracts have been drawn up. The date of the spring formal this year is April 23. It is hoped that in addition to a three hour dance this year we may have a one hour concert preceding it in the auditorium. Although a final choice for the band has not been definitely made yet, Harry Moore, President of the Student Council, has promised that it will be "one of the top three bands in the country." When the band has been engaged, the name will be made public, probably sometime late in Jan-



Christmas is a time of giving . . don't take a life. Drive carefully.

Slow up here and show up there.

Drive carefully. Death is so permanent!

A little chance makes a big crash.

Santa Brown's Party

A Christmas send-off party given yesterday afternoon by editor Hester Brown fro the Current Sauce Staff resulted in a large attendance of staff members.



Linda Robinson, Carolyn Boyer, Shirley Drane, and Martha Dinnis, NSC student nurses provide entertainment at the open house honoring College faculty and staff last Saturday.



BETTIE CARTER, "MISS POTPOURRI" OF 1956



1955 Potpourri Court selected recently are Cindy Hodge, Barbara Evans, Rose Marie Fertitta, Bettie Carter (Miss Potpourri), Margaret Robin, Virgie McGuffee, and Mazie Dranguet.



Northwestern-Natchitoches Choral society and concert orchestra conducted by Richard Lamb presented the event most in keeping with the sacred season, Handel's "Messiah."



Miss Frances Pingrey, Director of Professional Nurse program; Frances Childress, Instructor; Carolyn Madden, Jo Ann Smith, and Martha Davis, Instructor, enjoy the reception at the NSC nursing home in Shreveport.

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L. J. Reynolds

Demons Trip Southeastern State of Oklahoma, 50 - 49

Leach Scores Winning Point

BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN Sports Editor

mie 'Red'\ Leach, proved to be in-the-back last night, as his unfathomable sense of accuracy paid off with a one-hand push shot that rocketed the Demons from behind, 48-49, to win with 18 seconds remaining, 50-49.

They don't come any closer in the scoring column than the game of last night. The lead changed hands no less than 17 times, with NSC holding the reins 10 times and releasing the advantage on 7 different occasions.

mons came charging back, breaking out of their tight 3-2 zone defense which had Southeastern's All-

From thereon the fans began to 4 free throws.

start pulling their hair. Neither team could hold a lead for more team could hold a lead for more than 2 minutes at a time. Back East Texas State and forth it rocked until the timeposedly, patience. When he did, the Demons were ahead, 50-49.

The Demon freshman flash, Jim- mon fans mobbed Leach at the sound of the final horn. Not only highly touted (1955 NAIA finalists) had he swished in the winning Southeastern State College's pain- point, but also had led his teammates in scoring. He sank 8 out of 11 field goal attempts, hitting 5 straight in the first half. After his 12 for 12 at the free throw line ed victorious, 68-58, over the East Tuesday night, they kept him away from here tonight, giving him only 2 attempts, one of which he sank.

But this was enough to total 17 Spivey's 21 tallies succeeded him for individual scoring honors.

Dick Brown, a junior guard who contest from start to finish. has yet to reach his full potentiali-Southeastern grabbed the larg- who proved along with Leach that ture took on a different color as est lead at 8-2 with seven minutes basketball still has a place for the second half progressed. gone in the first half. But the Dessmall men. Brown was a Gibraltar American, Jim Spivey, buttonholed, the circle just when the Demons on the short end of a 68-58 score. to jump out front, 10-8, on the ba- seemed to be fading. Brown gave sis of Leach's third consecutive Leach a tight race in individual

keeper ran out of time, and sup-posedly patience When he did Succumb To Demon A praise-shouting horde of De- Win Streak - 68-58

BY DICKSON SHORTLE Sauce Staffwriter

Despite the fact the lead changed twice during the first half, the After tonight's game with South-Northwestern State Demons emerg-Texas State Teachers College Lions last Monday night on the Demon hardwood.

Both clubs fought nip and tuck points, and only All-American Jim all the way with fast breaks, long shots, and sparkling plays by individuals on both teams coloring the

of dependability last night, driving began dropping in more points ment. in for lay-ups and hitting on his than the Lions and when the title deathly one-hand jump shot from ended the Lions found themselves

The scoring for the Demons was as follows: Brown - 25 for game's scoring, netting 6 field goals and high; Leach - 15, McConathy - 2; Fontenot - 10, Enloe - 6; Wicker -4; and Crnkovic - 6.



Victim of Season BY LYNN KENNEDY

Midwestern University

Becomes NSC's Fourth

During Their Play

eastern Oklahoma State College,

Coach Thomas' basketballers will

embark on a road trip that will re-

will host the Demons.

on December 28.

ketball stronghold, Holy Cross.

Follow The Demons Two high-scoring guards and a trio of iron-men rebounders led the Northwestern State College last Tuesday night to a spine-tingling 75-72 victory over powerful Midwestern University of Wichita Falls, Texas. Over The Holidays

Favored to win, the Midwesterners fell under the flashy ballhandling of frosh Jim Leach who hit the net for 25 markers and cocaptain Dick Brown, second in sult in return engagements with East Texas State College of Com- points with 22.

Midwestern drew first blood but merce, Texas on Dec. 19, and the the spirited Demons quickly matchfollowing night Midwestern Unied it with two and led by varying versity of Wichita Falls, Texas, margins between 4 and 10 points up until the last 1 1/2 minutes of the After Chrismas at home, the tilt when Midwestern closed the When the first half ended it was hardwood stand-outs of NSC will gap to 72-70. Brown dropped in ties, was the other Demon guard a tie ball game, 28-28. But the pic- journey to Terre Haute, Indiana, a free throw and the Demons led where they will be the defending by three points.

champions of the 12th Annual Mid-Joe Mason of the Texas team Led by Dick Brown, the Demons West Collegiate Basketball Tourna- pushed the ball through the net with a short-ranged jump shot making the score 73-72 with 14 seconds As a result of their champion- left in the game. Brown was fouled ship play in the Mid-West tourna- as the clock rested on the one secment for in the past two years, the ond mark and dropped two free Demons will be seeded first. But throws in the basket to cinch the the going is going to be really rough. The nationally-famed Quan-

George McConathy, playing a tico Marines will be there this year smooth game on the back board in full strength. Northwestern's was injured with 12 minutes and Demons begin their stand in the 43 seconds left in the second half. tournament against these Marines Before leaving the game with a bump on his head, McConathy tip-On the hardwood for the Marines ped in 9 points.

this year will be Bud Grant, a star Mickey Crnkovich and Bobby of last year for Northwestern Uni-Wicker successfully covered the versity of Evanston, Illinois. And if back board for the Demon five and he isn't enough, the Demons will frosh Wicker aided the scoring also be threatened by a former cause with 8 points. All-American, Art Perry, who gain-

Southpaw forward Ray Schued his national laurels while play- mann, Midwestern, led the Texans ing for that eastern seaboard bas- with 22 points and big Lewis Morgan, another forward, was close A win of this tournament will behind with 17. O'Neal Weaver, establish for Coach Thomas and former junior college all-American, his charges another basketball pre- dunked in 14 points from the cencedent. No other team in the tour- ter slot.

nament's 12 year history have wrap-Midwestern lost four starters ped up three consecutive champion- via the foul route and NSC lost two down the same road.

Demons Topple North Texas State College - 81-76

A sixteen point edege (79-63) over the North Texas State College Eagles of Denton, Texas last Saturday night put Northwestern's basketball Demons back in the win column, and revenged an earlier 81-76 loss to the Texans.

3 minutes of the game had elapsed. NSC jumped into the lead at 7-5,

Dick Brown, with his uncanny sense for floor play and net swishing, sacked 8 of his 17 field goal attempts, and dropped in 7 out of 9 tosses at the free throw line to engross 23 points. The Demon's freshman flash, Jimmie Leach, poured in 12 for 12 gratis attempts, and hit his jump shot four times to closely tail Brown with 20 count-

North Texas State's tall and wellframed center, Fred Hopkins, didn't quite reach his 35 point effort he made against the Demons the pre-The win was little in doubt after vious Saturday, but he scored 14 times via the foul tosses, and rebounded 8 more in to end up as and from thereon set the scoring the game's leading scorer with 30





In January Show

NSC's Flamingo Club will present the annual aquatic show Jan. 11 and 12 at 8 p. m. in the natatorium. Comedy and fancy diving, synchronized swimming, water stunts, water ballet, and black light numbers will be featured in this year's spectacle.

"Around the World in a Dream" is the title of the extravaganza. On the program are such numbers as "Holiday in Vienna," "The Swiss Mountain Climbers," "The Parisian Entertainers," and "The South

Flamingo club members taking part are Mary Jane Taylor, Pine-ville; Loretta Lamb, Shreveport; Frances Dear, Winnsboro; Mary Angarola, Alexandria; John Tinnell, Minden; Ken Terwey, Nederland, Texas; Sue Watson, Shreveport; Mi-

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Dick Shortle, New Orleans; John
Waldo, Grand Prairie, Texas; Ann Durham, Shreveport; Sandy Huston, Bossier City; Margie Murphy, Bossier City; Sarah Haynes, Nat-

Pat Thibodeaux, Grant; Mary Jon to tell a story all by themselves. Neely, Bethany; Terry Maggio, Natchitoches; Martha Foote, Nacogdo-ches, Texas; Lou Guice, Baton Rouge; Jan Covington, Lake Charles; Sandra Thrasher, Saline; Jo Edna server of facial expressions might Peabody, Baton Rouge; Virginia see in them one of nature's old-Miller, Natchitoches, and Mary Car- est dramas-Man versus Woman. roll, Natchitoches.

NSC's swim team members, Char-lie Prophit, Monroe; Botsy Mc-Clanahan, Monroe; and Benny Wise, Little Rock, Ark., will also participate. The Minnow Club, which includes members from Natchitoches High School and St. Mary's High School is also on the program.

Library Group Enjoys **Party And Pledging**

The combined Alpha Beta Alpha pledging ceremony and Christmas party on Wednesday evening was both socially and fraternally successful. In the lovely Christmas setting of the Varnado Hall Drawing Room, seven students were pledged to ABA. They were Kathleen Bagley, J. D. Courtney, Gayle Cryer, Bettye Etheridge, Kay McFarland, Polly Rains, and Sue White. We welcome them and know they will be good pledges now, and worthy members in the future.

In fashion with the Christmas season, the members and pledges enjoyed the lovely cookies decorated with blue stars and red bells. Our thanks go to Miss Mary Robson, chairman of the refreshment committee, and Mrs. Lucille Carnahan, Erma Lee Freeland, Catherine Basco, and Bettye Beasley. At the party, Erma was assisted by Mary Hyde and Connie Kennedy in serving tea and cookies.

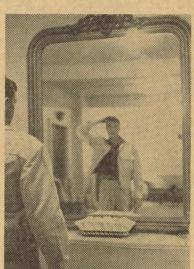
Majors, In Concert

NSC music students John Miller at the piano, and Les Gillespie, on were heard Tuesday, December 13, at 3 p. m. i nthe Little Theater.

Miller opened the program with Bach's "Taccato in D Major, followed by two of Chopin's Etude's in F, one in the minor key and one in the major. After Miller's opening selections, Gillespie joined him in a sonatina in three movements for clarinet and piano, Miller's own composition. Paul Torgrimson of the NSC music faculty accompanied Gillespie in the last three offerings: Brahm's "Sonata in E Flat Major," Ravel's "Piece en Forme de Habanera," and Debussy's "Arabesque Number Two."

The performance was given during class hours which limited attendance. However, audience response was good considering it was a small afternoon gathering. Best response was given to the particularly enjoyable Miller duet and the Ravel selection played by Gillespie and Torgrimson. Gillespie showed signs of nervousness at the beginning of his performance and we wish Miller's composition had come later in the program when Gillespie showed his best form, as he did on the Ravel.

Flamingos To Swim "All things come . . Here's how it might go. Setting-



BY AVON McBRIDE

chitoches; Helen McCarthy, Shreveport; Sylvia Stroops, Bossier City; those above, snapped in the parlor
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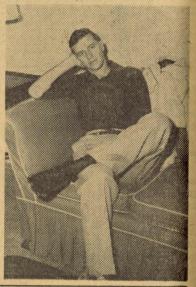
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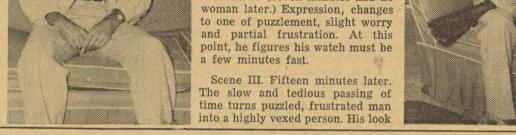
now says she will pay dearly for the delay.

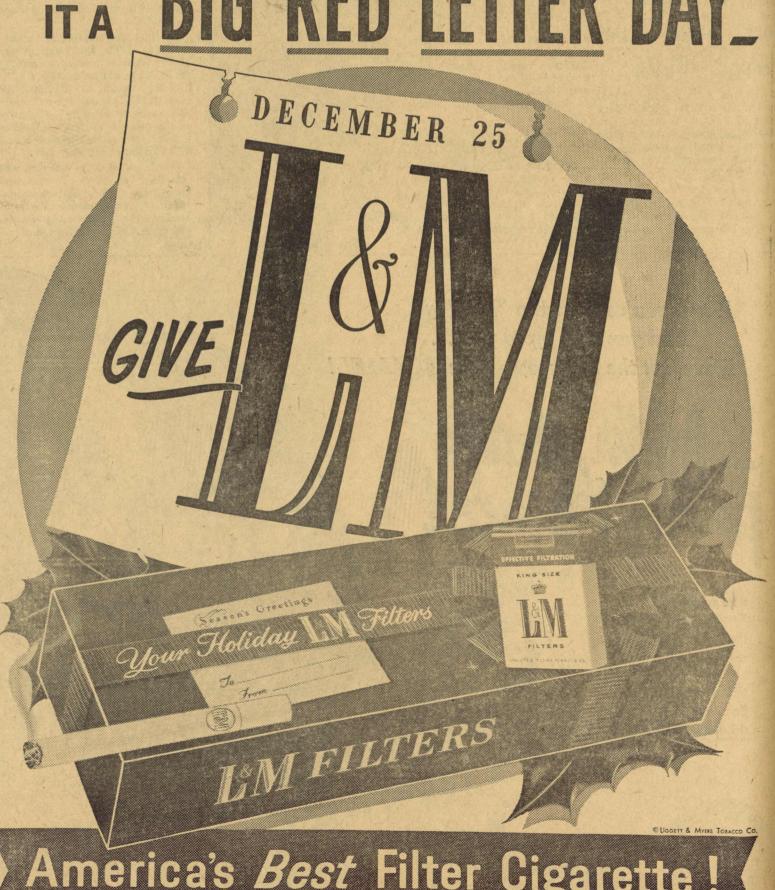
Scene IV. After a total wait of twenty-six minutes. He realizes that if his emotions conquer him, the entire evening will be terrible, which leads him to the final expression-complete resignation to the inevitable.

Conclusion, Man wins battle with his emotions. Woman wins battle with man, and Time (the third character) shows no apparent interest in the fight at all, but seems to lean rather naturally toward the party who uses it better.

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Dr. Dunnington's New Book Concludes Over Thirty Years Patient Research

By Eugene P. Watson

The publication on December 23 of Carl Friedrich Gauss: Titan of the Languages Department staff.

Professor Dunnington, a native of Bowling Green, Missouri, became Dunnington has won in the eyes of

Dunnington's book very clearly entist. reflects its author's indefatigable In presenting the life and works unnington was able to gain ac- significance. nation and interesting side-lights

not available from any other sources. That Dunnington's book is the definitive biography of Gauss there Science, marks the successful con- of World War II destroyed much clusion of more than thirty years of the archival material, and many of work by Dr. G. Waldo Dunning- of the persons who contributed inton, learned and genial member of formation are now no longer liv-

A proof of the esteem which Dr. interested in Gauss (rhymes with Gauss's countrymen is the fact that "house") while a sophomore at it was he who was selected to de-Washington and Lee University. liver the oration at the grave of His first article on the great Ger- Gauss last February during the man scientist appeared in the ceremonies commemorating the scientific Monthly in 1927.

real in searching out and collect- of the mathematical genius, who ing every available bit of informa- was equalled only by Archimedes tion about his biographee Dr. Dun- and Newton, the author has suchington has assembled a vast quan- ceeded in condensing his volumiity of material from sources both nous votes and transforming them in this country and abroad; three into a well organized and thoroughimes he journeyed to Europe in ly readable biography—even the search of material—he even lived discussions of Gauss's most absfor a year in the former home of truse mathematical and scientific Gauss at the Gottingen observatory, theories and discoveries are handwinning the confidence of led in such a manner that a layman Gauss's relatives and their friends. can understand their nature and an aqua-extravaganza, will feature

secure interviews with many peo- Brunswick through his student annual aquatic show Wednesday who could furnish him infor- years at the Collegium Carolinum, and Thursday. Northwestern's (Continued on Back Page)

NSC Hires Consultants of Food Firm to Survey

of Administration George Walker said Thursday that the lege administration is currently aploying the J. L. Richardson and mpany, Food Consultants and Service Managers, to survey Ty service of NSC food operation ining hall and student center

the Richardson Company man-Neal Gagliardo, who has overupervision of the company's man here to remain a few utensils, supplies, etc. Book in carrying out studies. cooking.

"We know that our physical layouts are not the best. We want to improve them," said Dean Walker. The survey will determine the need of additional equipment and where it should be placed. It will ton, Bossier City; Margie Murphy, decide if personel are used most Bossier City; Sarah Haynes, Nateffectively, if there are enough chitoches; Helen McCarthy, Shreveworkers, how food is handled in storage and kitchen.

Cost studies will show the actual will make studies of present cost of meals over a certain period Neely, Bethany; Terry Maggio, Natpment and physical layouts. of time with a per centage break-

are trying out the first of several experimental sets of furniture to mitory in construction. Their room in South Barracks approximated

When all the sets have been tested comments of the students will determine final selection. For To Administration the first time boys will be provided with easy chairs in new dor-

Superstitious Day

Strange though it be, Friday the Thirteenth is not only a lucky day for the freshman class, but also the tneme of an energetic "sock hop" planned by class officers and senators for freshmen and their dates. The dance is scheduled for 8 to 11 p. m. Friday in the Student Center.

For the uninitiated (and it is indeed rare to find an "uninitiated" freshman after dog days) for the uninitiated or uninformed, a sock hop does not involve hopping; it is simply a dance where shoes are taken up at the door and couples dance in their sock feet, usually socked with the loudest argyles available or with cleverly decorated matching pairs of socks.

Arrangements are being made by freshmen class officers Spankie McCoy, president; Micky Murphy, vice president, and Helen Manitzas, secretary-treasurer.

Decorations will be designed and executed by Harvey Hysell; music by the Demonaires. The student center cafeteria will remain open for refreshments.

South Barracks Men Test NSC Library Work Diggings Reveal Allen Lundgren and Donald May Slight Resemblance To Ancient Troy

Excavations to lay the foundation for the library addition decide the best for the men's dor- exposed curious relics of earlier college years. Busy spades

bers met in December and adopted track came up to the power house The present set in use, consist- proposed traffic regulations, one for the unloading of the coal used ing of an easy chair, two beds, two of which requires registration of to produce steam heat. Salt water desks and chairs, is made of all vehicles on campus—faculty, wells and casing remains discover-wrought iron and novaply compostaff, and students. Regulations ed in the earthworks dated from sition board by a Pineville com- will be recommended to the adpany. Novaply, which cannot be ministration for approval and if for women only and "mixed bathmarred, looks like high quality accepted will become effective with ing" was taboo. the beginning of the spring semes-

> James Lee said that between 600 out that parking space is available Trisler," for whom the present, at the old Industrial Arts building modern dynamo power plant is

Traffic control signs are being ence of a painted line is being over the remains of earlier habiheeded in parking cars on one side tations. only to prevent congestion.

Speed violators will be subject to action by the Natchitoches City NSC Nurse Appears Traffic Court. "Similar traffic programs are in successful operation on other campuses," said Lee.

Tryouts Continue

The Night of January 16th, a comedy-drama by Jane Rand will es across the nation chose their make up the second College The- association president, Miss Lamwill be a joint production compris- nursing for an issue of the magaed of players from both N. S. C. zine outlining careers for young and "The St. Denis" players of Nat- women.

Tryouts for this courtroom drama wish to try out and have not as the NSC School of Nursing. yet had an opportunity to do so.

and picks struck old concrete fuel in South Barracks approximated the size of the rooms, so it will be Committee Submits pipes, concrete trenches, and boiler room foundations of the early power plant which occupied the site, and parts of the foundations of Boyd Hall which stood where the library is today.

There were also pieces of coal in Student Welfare Committee mem- evidence. In those days a train

Contractor Jack Boydstun was NSC Freshmen Defy

One of the approved rulings will having been failing with the control of the provided parking pus since boyhood, he anticipated to go areas. Campus Security Officer their unearthing. He used to go Planning Sock Hop

space for only about 550, resulting in improper parking. He pointed the power plant after school was in the old science building.) "Old Man the old science building.) "Old Man and behind the new I. E. build- named, used to parch peanuts in the boiler room for the children.

NSC sits on top of its buried placed about the campus. In the past, its layers resembling those of Varnado driveway the mere pres- ancient Troy continually rebuilt

In Jan. 'Glamour'

Glamour magazine's January issue published a feature article on outstanding NSC nursing student, Margarite Lampirez. Student nursater production of this season. This pirez, as most representative of

Last September she flew to New were held in the Little Theater of York City as a guest of the magathe Fine Arts Building Thursday zine to be photographed, interviewevening and will be held again on ed and entertained. She was accom-Tuesday evening for those who panied by Dean Hilda Burnham of

Her clinical work was completed at Baton Rouge General Hospital. She is in her senior year of nursing and will receive the B. S. de-

College Flamingo Club To Swim "Around the World in A Dream" gree at Spring commencement. She is a past president of the Louisiana Student Nurses Association. "Around the World in a Dream."

comedy and fancy diving, synchto numerous personal letters The book treats the life of Gauss ronized swimming, water stunts, and family papers, as well as to from his precocious boyhood in water ballet, and music for the Flamingo Club will present the show in the natatorium at 8 o'clock both nights.

> Flamingo club members taking part are Mary Jane Taylor, Pineville; Loretta Lamb, Shreveport; Frances Dear, Winnsboro; Mary Angarola, Alexandria; John Tinnell, Minden; Ken Terwey, Nederland, Texas; Sue Watson, Shreveport; Michael Downing, Monroe.

Dick Shortle, New Orleans; John Waldo, Grand Prairie, Texas; Ann Durham, Shreveport; Sandy Husport; Sylvia Stroops, Bossier City; Pat Webster, Alexandria.

Pat Thibodaux, Grant; Mary Jon a few days the company will down of cost going for food, labor, ches, Texas; Lou Guice, Baton Rou-Walter Stubblefield and Mrs. its standard recipes for quantity Miller, Natchitoches, and Mary Carroll, Natchitoches.

Death Took Holidays. .



1955 HOLIDAY MISHAPS, though terrifying in number, did not alter Northwestern's peak enrollment. However, careful driving should not end with the holidays. Every day should be a holiday in observing all precaution behind

Ring Out The Old, In The New

Every bell that rings at Northwestern in this shiny new year, 1956, has a tone of life and eager anticipation, even the usually doleful voice of the curfew bell.

With its history-making fall enrollment, new graduate school, spacious Industrial Arts building, new furniture for women's dormitories, employment of a campus security officer, and material improvements, the year 1955 is indicative of the year ahead. This spring will witness a great portion of construction to expand the library, and commencement of a new Biological Science building. By September 1956 the unique Y-shaped men's dormitory will be occupied.

The visible evidence of growth is perhaps more impressive than the not-easily-estimated expansion of the intangible.

It is well to ring out the old, when that old is obsolete, be it building or theory. It is even better to ring in a new to replace it, but only with the knowledge that though change is necessary to progress, it should not be mistaken for progress. In the realm of thought let us not be too hasty in casting off from the past or assuming we are wiser than our fathers.

"Be not the first by whom the new are tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside." (Alexander Pope).

When we ring out the old, we hope to do so with increased volume, but maintaining the quality of tone preserved by this college since 1885.

In the many-faceted progress of NSC, most obviously evidenced has been the increase in students and the construction of buildings to accomodate them.

But, what changes and improvements will be found in the students who occupy these fine works of brick and mortar? Can the brick and mortar of their learning, ideas, and ideals little girl standing statue-still in the rise as high as the noble walls about them?

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Save us and help us, we humbly beseech Thee, O Lord.



Sports Editor Bill Chamberlain was cruising along towards the power plant, when he noticed a middle of the street. He hit the brakes and crept up closer only to discover not a little girl at all, but a traffic sign indicating pedestrian crossing. He said the sun was in his eyes . . . must is.

'Pears to me that those lines ing, must have been painted around New Year's Eve. They meander a bit here and there.

Aspiring nurse to other aspiring nurse: "I can't wait to get to Alexandria and kill a real patient."

MANY, MANY THANKS TO DEAN WALKER FOR THE NEW OFFICE PAINT JOB WHICH WE ENJOY MORE AND MORE EVERY DAY AND TO THE DINING HALL FOR A MARVELOUS CHRISTMAS DINNER, AND ESPECIALLY TO WALTER STUBBLEFIELD

Jeff Walker and Richard Smith have a unique way of preserving those sweet somethings murmured during telephone conversations. They switch on a tape recorder and play it back as a "surprise" for the other party.

If the Christmas assembly was indicative of anything besides a good time, it might also have pointed out that faculty are getting more like students every day and vice versa.

This brings up a favorite idea 1 pair women's dark blue gloves. of bringing the ole prof over for coffee sometimes. A few glances through that warm smoke-filled container of comradeship known as the Student Center indicate that the coffee cup as well as the classroom is a good meeting ground for faculty and students. Why the coffee cup has grounds enough for all.

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Tyographical Error

The typographical error Is a slippery thing and sly, You can hunt it 'til you're dizzy But it somehow will get by, Til the plates are off the presses, It is strange how still it keeps; It shrinks down in a corner And it never stirs or peeps. The typographical error. Too small for human eyes 'Til the ink is on the paper When it grows to mountain size. The remainder of the issue May be clean as clean can be, But the typographical error Is the only thing you see.

Getting the Gift Horse to Say "Ah"

Proposed federal aid to education looms as a big issue in Congress and in all of next year's elections, state and national. A stand for or against is certain to be a plank in the platforms of all but the most fence-straddling politicians.

Advocates of federal aid have found individual states seemingly unable to meet their financial obligations to education. To equalize educational facilities nationally, they say, collection of taxes should be centralized in Washington. Then funds should be redistributed according to local needs. It is also pointed out that some states fully able to support excellent systems have failed to do so and now need federal prodding.

Those against aid admit that there is a classroom shortage and that some present facilities are substandard. But, it is argued, the states are doing a good job on programs of consolidation, replacement, and building of new schools. Education is constitutionally a state responsibility. States have made the American educational system one of the best in the world, more nearly universally attainable to youngsters of all social levels than is true in any other country. They fear accepting federal aid will lead to federal control, enlargement of an already big central government, and loss of state sovereignty. Bringing out that point in a speech, Dayson Fields said, "Creeping Socialism is not just a politician's phrase; creeping Socialism is creeping up on you."

Those proposing aid say that federal control would not necessarily follow, that money would simply be appropriated to the states to use as they wish. Is it doubtful that it would work out that way? There are many pressure groups in Washington. One of them is the NAACP, which would like to use federal control, if it accompanied federal aid, to end segregation in the South.

Before you who will decide the issue go to the polls,

We do need more and better schools. Should we try to get them through local action, perhaps unsuccessfully? Or should we accept help from Washington, which after all only passes back money collected in the states, and risk loss of federal control and an increase in bureau-

The question especially deserves consideration here at Northwestern where so many of us are in the school of education and will be affected professionally by the outcome.

What do you think about it?

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NSC Blood Tests Show Normal Results

BY CATHERINE BASCO

cepted percentages of A, B. O typ- ward the positive. This is similar to percentage you are in! ing, as determined by large numbers of tests on the white population of the United States, are: "A" type, 40 percent of the population; "B" type, 10 percent; "AB" type, 5 percent; and "O" type, 45 percent. The accepted percentages for Rh factor, based on the same tests, run 85 percent for positive and 15 percent for negative.

According to Mr. Paul Alexander, biology professor and sponsor of the BBB project, 146 persons at NSC received the tests. There were two tests; one for the blood type and one for typing the Rh factor. Out of the 146 persons, 130 took both tests; 7 others received only the A, B, O blood type test, while 10 others requested only the Rh

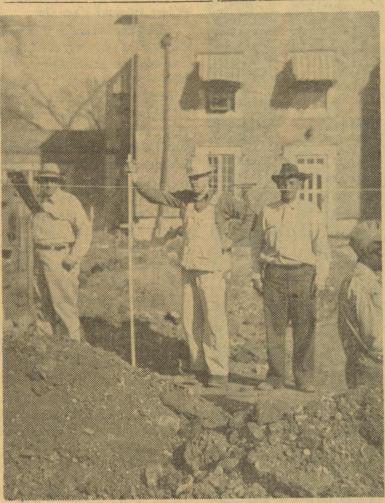
Of the 137 persons who took the blood type test, 63 had "O" type, 59 had "A" type, and 13 had "B" type, and 2 had "AB" type. Of the 140 persons who received the Rh test, 20 were Rh negative and 120 were Rh positive. These figures when broken down into percentages, closely follow those which are accepted nation-wide as the general percentages for the white population of the U.S., according to the figures quoted in the first paragraph.

Percentage-wise, the tests on NSC student and faculty members run as follows: "O" type, 46.0 percent; "A" type, 43.1 percent; "B" type, 9.5 percent; "AB" type, 1.4 percent. Rh factor test: Positive, 85.7 percent; Negative, 14.3 percent.

It is interesting to note that anthropologists sometimes use blood types as a means for determining certain racial characteristics. This is due to the fact that blood types, unlike external physical factors, never make any genetic changes ated five new members. As the from generation to generation. NSC theater group, Davis Players Among the Oriental population, each semester selects for memberblood type "B" runs the highest ship students who have shown from Shreveport, Frankie Corley, of the gas tank to keep it from and were able to save her the

U. S. have that particular type. the white U. S. population.

Moreover, this same type "B" runs Did you have your blood typed? Results of the blood typing pro-a high percentage within the Ne- If you didn't, you may be interested ject of Beta Beta biology fra-gro race. Some American Indians in having these tests made when ternity show NSC students to be are more inclined to type "B" also. Beta Beta sets another date quite normal as to percentages of Few Orientals have a negative Rh for this same project during the blood types and Rh factor. The ac- factor; the majority tending to- coming year. Be there to see what



From this snapshot by an amateur photographer can be seen the progress of the library expansion project. The picture was taken before the Christmas holidays. Since then the foundations have been laid. In these earthworks curious remains of past buildings were discovered. See story on page one.

Davis Players Take Five Last month's candle-lit ceremony admitted to the club Lauretta James freshman from Spreyengers James, freshman from Shreveport; Richard Morgan, sophomore from Wisner; Leona Simpson, freshman percentage, whereas only 10 per- continuing active interest in col- senior from Natchitoches, and Mona running over.

Cent of the white population of the lege dramatic productions.

Zachary, junior from Provencal.

Another storage.

Examination Schedule

Friday, January 20, 1956	
8:00 - 10:30 a. m.	4 MWF
1 - 3:30 p. m.	4 TTS
Saturday, January 21, 1956	
8 - 10:30 a. m.	1 MWF
1 - 3:30 p. m.	1 TTS
Monday, January 23, 1956	
8 - 10:30 a. m.	3 MWF
	3 TTS
Tuesday, January 24, 1956	
	WF & 7 TT
1 - 3:30 p. m.	6 MWF
Wednesday, January 25, 1956	
8 - 10:30 a. m.	2 MWF
1 - 3:30 p. m.	2 TTS
Thursday, January 26, 1956	
8 - 10:30 a. m.	5 MWF
1 - 3:30 p. m.	5-6 TT
(1) Special Study Week begins at 8 a. m., Friday, Janua	ary 13, 1956.

(2) Grades of candidates for graduation are due Tuesday, January 24, at 8:00 a. m. Candidates for graduation are to take examinations according to regular schedule through Monday, January 23. For those candidates for graduation having regularly scheduled examinations on January 24-26, instructors will arrange special examination periods.

(3) All other grades are due Friday, January 27, 1956, at 12 o'clock,

(4) Instructors will arrange original and duplicate grade slips alphabetically - not by separate classes. The original set will be delivered to the Registrar's Office; the duplicates to the office of the appropriate

(5) All teachers and students are expected to follow this schedule of examinations. Any change must have the approval of the appropriate

NOTES: Graduation exercises are to be held Thursday, January 26, at 7:30 p. m. The semester closes at noon, Friday, January 27. Regi stration for the Classes begin at 8 a. m., Thursday, February 2.

Kollege Daze

ny Ogle recorded this one in his and thought she could remedy the column in the Auburn Plainsman: situation by climbing out her own retor that was guaranteed to save the way she had planned. She got 20 per cent on fuel. Then he put out onto the roof, but after she had in special spark plugs that saved closed the window behind her, she 20 per cent, an intake superheater found that her own window was that also saved 20 per cent, along locked. That left her stranded on with special rear axle and high the roof and created general alarm pressure "cords" . . . all saving 20 among the other dorm residents

Another story from Asbury Col- a night in the great outdoors.

lege tells of a girls' dormitory resident who gave her roommates quite a scare. The young lady found she AUBURN, ALA. - ACP) - Son- had locked herself out of her room One car owner installed a carbu- window. But things didn't turn out who saw the mysterious figure mov-And now, with a fuel economy of ing about outside their windows. 120 per cent, he has to stop every The girls finally quieted down hundred miles and bail fuel out enough to hear her cries of help questionable pleasure of spending



Demons Lose Three of Four Games on Holiday Road Trip

Northwestern Ends East Texas State Two Year Win Streak At Home, 61-55

> BY JERRY BYRD Staff Sportswriter

Northwestern State's basketballers went none for two in their only northern excursions of the 1955-56 season, getting a good look at two of the fastest-scoring offensive attacks in the

ventured into Texas before the Christmas Holidays, handing East Texas State's Lions their first homecourt defeat (61-55) since 1952, and swapping shots with Midwestern University through a 30-all halftime tie before falling before an MU stampede — mostly from the free throw line — 86 to 61.

Heading North with a 7-3 record, the Demons bumped into the famed Quantico Marines in the first lege Station. game of the Midwest Tournament at Terre Haute, Ind., which they had won two years running.

5 lead against the Leathernecks, and Little Rock Boys' a prime but a major invasion followed and by halftime Quantico had a 20-point lead and the situation well in hand. five all-time school records, will The final score was 90 to 67.

tion's No. 12 major college team, ior on this season's squad. got the jump on the Demons at Memphis and swapped shots favored to sweep most of the swimthrough the last half until they led ming events, Northwestern State's by 99 to 76 with 1:35 minutes re- always-tough group of divers is ex-

average considerably. When the meet. smoke had cleared Memphis was a 112 to 78 victor and the Tigers had the nation.

Win Wilfong, Memphis State forward, got two free throws and a lay-in that final 11/2 minutes to edge Brown for scoring honors, 32 to 30

BOX SCORE

Memphis State

	FGM	FTM	PF	TI
Arnold, F.	5	14	3	2
Wilfong	11	10	4	32
Caldwell	0	6	1	(
Fortner	7	11	0	2
Scott	1	4	0	(
Hays	0	1	0	
Swander	3	6	5	12
Arnold, O.	2	0	2	4
Butcher	1	0	0	4
Totals	30	52	15	112
NSC				

	FGM	FTM	PF	1
Brown	12	6	3	
Leach	3	2	3	
Wicker	4	2	3	
Walpole	1	0	3	
Lebo	2	1	0	
Fontenot	2	2	4	
Enloe	1	0	5	
Crnkovic	1	0	1	
Langston	2	2	5	
McConathy	1	5	5	
Totals	29	20	33	7

Coach "Red" Thomas' Demons Demon Swim Team In Swim Meet

TODAY-BY JERRY BYRD Staff Sportswriter

Coach John Piscopo takes the wraps off his 1956 Northwestern State College swimming crew here Saturday night in a 7:30 meet with the powerful Texas Aggies of Col-

The A. & M. match will inaugurate an eight-meet schedule for the Demonfish that includes four Southwest Conference powers, Van-NSC jumped off to a quick 16 to derbilt University, Tennesse Tech source for NSC swimming power.

Captain Ray Timm, holder of lead the Natchitoches tank crew Memphis State's Tigers, ranked against the Cadets. Classy freeby the Associated Press as the na- styler Dean Clark is the only sen

Although the A. & M. depth is pected to sweep through another At that point Dick Brown, who successful year. The Demon fancyhad 30 points for Northwestern, dans will attempt to match their left the game and a terrific scoring 1955 accomplishment of winning surge fattened the Tigers' scoring both first and second place in every

Soph sensation Benny Wise and junior "Sonny" Hoff - the terrific a 99 ppg scoring average, best in tandem that swept everything in sight last season-will be joined by flashy freshmen Botsy McClanahan and Charles Prophit, both of Monroe.

Taking care of the sprints for the Demonfish will be Clark, letterman Karl Kammer, and freshmen Frank Pernique and Michele Down- George McConathy begins his pre ing. Distance free-stylers are Perni- game warm up. que, a promising frosh in pre-season work-outs, letterman Johnny Tinnell, and freshmen Paul Herron and Dickson Shortle.

Timm, a versatile "iron man" competitor on last season's squad, will also enter the breast stroke events along with Tinnell and sophomore John Williams and junior letterman "Sonny" Seward

1956 Demonfish Schedule

Jan. 7, Texas A. & M. at Natchi-Jan. 21, Little Rock BC at Nat-

chitoches. Jan. 25, Southern Methodist at

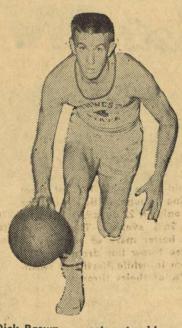
30 Natchitoches. Feb. 4, University of Texas at 10 Austin.

Feb. 11, Southern Methodist at Dallas. Feb. 17, Vanderbilt University at

2 Nashville, Tenn. 2 Feb. 18, Tennessee Tech at 6 Cookeville, Tenn.

20 33 78 chitoches.





Feb. 25, Rice Institute at Nat- Dick Brown . . . sets a torrid scoring pace . . . 19 points per game.

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Demon Ramblings

BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN

What Would You Do ...?

Imagine with me, that you, the reader of this, are 17 years old. Spring is being overtaken by summer in its gradual process, and the graduation platform awaits your entrance. Something else, however, has taken your thoughts away from the moment when you receive your high school degree.

Scholastic achievements remain in the background. This is the moment you've waited for. Ever since you began to gain fame on the high school basketball floor. During your freshman year you played only a little, as your coach tried to get you accustomed to the taunts of the rival players and fans as they shouted "You big goon!" whenever you came onto the floor. You were too scared then, to make full use of your abnormal height of 6'. But you stuck around, feeling big and proud whenever the coach comforted you by saying, "Just take your time; with the advantage of your height now and what it might develop into I'm going to make you one of this high school's greatest stars."

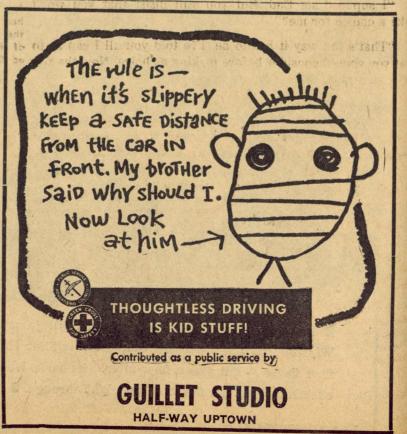
Silently you lived within the shadows of anonymity. Your height increased, as did your ability to suffer verbal abuse. You were growing in character . . . and in basketball ability.

You led all scorers on your team during your sophomore year with 250 points. The abuse by mouth had stopped. Your would-be-tormentors had found you to be now invulnerable to that. And besides, everyone seemed to be pulling for you to make good. Your height was now 6'4".

Your junior year proved to be the time when you really broke out of your "shell." Your team lost the state championship, but it wasn't your fault. You scored 54 points to set an all-time record for an individual performance. Wires and letters of congratulations began to pour in. Fans and players . . . and even rival coaches offered you their pleasure in seeing you make good. But most important of all, you now had no less than 25 difefrent scholarship offers from college coaches to come and play with them after you've graduated. You began to think that life was going to be rosy for you. Your immediate future seemed secure as long as you could drop the ball through the basket with your amazing consistence.

And then came your senior year, when you were almost inhuman in tallying points. Records were rewritten everywhere with your name as the owner. Offers from colleges swamped you. Your choice was going to be hard to make.

Your older brother told you to go the college where he had graduated. But you hesitated, for the offer there wasn't as high as some of the others. You could get a new convertible as a bonus at one college, all your expenses paid plus \$150 a month from an "interested party" at another college. But there were even better offers than that. A college 3,000 miles away offered you free trips by air each to return home anytime you wished as long as it didn't interfere with the basketball program, plus all your expenses and a new wardrobe not to exceed \$500. One school guaranteed you a \$5,000 annual wage job after graduation if you scored over 1000 points for their (Continued on next page)



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NSC Conquers Northeast State 74-69 In First Conference Game of Season

Cont. of Demon Ramblings-

college during any one year. And there were more offers . . too fantastic for your imagination and 6'9" frame. You be- 14 Points In came befuddled. Someone advised you just to take the best offer and forget the rest. But who were you . . . a boy of 17 to Last 8 Minutes make such an important decision? Yes, you could decide which school would offer the most money, but you hesitated, some- To Spark Win thing inside you telling you that wasn't all to be considered before making a decision. And then you asked your Dad.

"Well, son, as far as knowing what I would actually do if I were you, I can't tell you. Even if I did, I wouldn't tell you. ed Brown and Leach through the This must be a decision of your own."

"But, Dad, you know that I want to do the right thing. How can I be sure I'll make the right choice."

"I don't know, son. But there's one thing I can tell you. You're receiving an advantage only one boy out of a thousand or more ever gets. Not that you don't deserve it. You've spent a slow start, took 2½ minutes to tenary Gents will invade the Demon a lot of time overcoming your awkwardness. And now that score their first point, a free throw gym. Tip-off time will be at 7:30. you have, you deserve to reap a benefit. But be careful, son; Northeast's lead down to a maxi- as at the helm, the purple-and-white try to look beneath the money value of each offer. 'Rome wasn't mum 11 point spread while they have split even with the Gents in built in a day, and neither will your career be made a success- were trying to find the range. ful one by a hasty choice. All of these colleges seemed to be had held from the start of the bing a half dozen. interested in you. Have you ever thought why they are? Should game as forward Bob Wicker, a Centenary, after getting off to it only be because of your basketball ability? What if you weren't an outstanding athlete? How many offers do you think ing in the first half. This forged ped their tournament over the holi-

"I know I wouldn't have any, Dad, but why should I worry lay-up of Wicker's gave the De- ton State had earlier ousted Louso much about 'if'? The fact remains that I am one, so why mons the advantage, 36-34. shouldn't I make the most of it?"

"Not only that one 'if' son, but think about some others. What if you have an accident, catch a disease, have something ing back to knot the count at 54- straight at home thus far, including happen that would render you useless to basketball? What, 54, and to go ahead on a foul shot. a win over East Texas State, last

"Well, look at all the money I'll have received just by last stab to regain the lead with Demons have dropped five while signing, Dad. Some of these offers total over \$7,000 in accumulated value. That'll nearly pay for four years of college alone."

"You seem to overlook one thing, son. The fact that you Demons ahead on a free throw will be aiding these colleges to carry on their "auction of make it 64-63 with 3:45 left in humans" program. They think you'll sell yourself to the highest bidder for four years. Are you going to admit that you too, want to jump on the band-wagon with the other great players in action, led in individu high school ahtletes as they too, "auction" themselves off?" scoring with 7 out of 13 field go

"But, Dad, it's only for four years. I can do anything I throw attempts to rack up a nigh want then for the rest of my life. And besides, I'll be getting flash, Jimmie Leach hit 50% an education."

"Yes, son, you'll be getting an education. But your edu- for 18 points. cation will be secondary to basketball. That's what the colleges will be paying you for, and that's what you'll have to do. sacked 14 counters to lead Nort They're going to make you eat, sleep, and live basketball. You Shaneyfelt (6'4") racked up 13 know, son, money is the basis, I believe, of all the greed there closely tail Crocker. is in this world. And once a college has laid their "greed" on you, they're going to see to it that you've more than paid them back."

"I suppose so, Dad. But you still insist that you won't for a 26% average. The Demo make a choice for me?"

"That's the way it has to be. I've told you all I can as to of them in, while Northeast swis What you should consider before making a choice. Now the fin- ed 55% of theirs through. al decision rests in your hands."

Yes, you are this boy of seventeen who has been offered a lot to play basketball for a certain college. What would you do if you really were he? Think about it, and then realize how the choices are being made by high school athletes today, as they refuse to consider not their future as a whole, but only the coming thickness of their wallet.

Brown Sacks

BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN Sports Editor

A pair of pint-sized guards namsaying that "basketball is only for tall men" to the four winds NSC Monday Night last night in Monroe, as their deadly assault led Northwestern to a successful first game defense of their Gulf States Crown, in downing Northeast State, 74-69.

The Demons, being hampered by

Running up a 53-47 lead within to advance to the finals. 6 minutes past after intermission, Brown paving the way, making 14 winning only one. of his points in the last eight min utes of the game.

game. From there on in the Demo were never headed.

Dick Brown, one of the smalle attempts and 10 out of 12 fr total of 24 oints. The freshma his field goal attempts and 86% his free throw attempts to accou

Forward Lloyd Crocker (6'5 east State, and teammate Sta

Northwestern nearly double Northeast in per cent of accurac on field goals with 46% of the swishing through, while the Indian could only hit 22 out of 91 att had a better mark of accuracy the free throw line dropping 72°

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- Play Here -

Coach Thomas' basketball five will host another of their ancient arch-rivals. Monday night the Cen-

twelve games, NSC winning 6 and Northeast dropped the lead they the Gents from Shreveport grab-

Baton Rouge product, sped in to a dismal start, have seemingly hit the Demons to the front for the days, beating highly touted Washfirst time, 36-34. At halftime his ington State in the finals. Washingisiana Tech from the tournament

Northwestern has been proving the Demons seemed to be pulling a tough competitior on its home They ran up a five point lead at year's NAIA champs. The road 58-63, but the Demons made their trips have been disastrous as the

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bama, Texas, Oklahoma, Mississ- winners of the individual events, phies will be awarded the two 9th, and 10th grade boys and 8th, ippi, and Arkansas for the 19th an- with certificates awarded all 2nd schools accumulating the most 9th, and 10th grade girls, compris- PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Tournament, to be held here Feb. be awarded each of the four schools visions. winning the greatest number of Last year, 20 high schools at- points in the individual events con- oratory, extemporaneous speaking,

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after-dinner speaking, radio speak-

nual Louisiana High School Speech and 3rd place winners. Plaques will points in the senior and junior di- ing the junior divisions, and for boys and girls in the 11th and 12th Contests will be held in debate, grades, comprising the senior division.

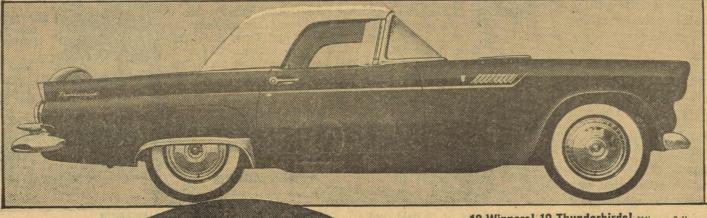
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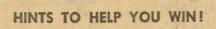
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A FEW CAVORTINGS provided entertainment at the annual Christmas assembly. Hal Townsend is being scolded by Eve Mouton as little Melba O'Quinn, Elsie Church, and Ray Timm scamper away.

Pi Kappa Sigma

again. Everyone had a nice Christ- tournament held at S. L. I. He and mas and Santa Claus was good to Phil Wilcox will attend another

for tonight. We are going to make end. candy today and have the slumber party so we can recuperate from can traveled to Lafayette last week slumber party we will need to annual A. F. R. O. T. C. ball. Rerecuperate from it. No rest for the ports are that they were received

We wish everyone a happy New time.

actives to a bang-up Christmas fax Baptist Church. pledges led by Laurie James, president; Gail Mitchell, vice president; Jann Stanley, secretary-treasurer,

round of Christmas caroling to candy given by Betty. spread the spirit of the season have enough parties over the holi-

We are extremely proud of Pi Kap President Virgie McGuffee and Secretary Mazie Dranguet who were selected for the Burn and Secretary Mazie Dranguet who selected for the Burn an were selected for the Potpourri

Sigma Tau Gamma

Rose" Det Wilcox who pre- cation's office. sented Nu Chapter with a Christmas present.

of excellent along with his col- Housing Director Hal Townsend. We are all back in the old swing league Weldon Walker in a debate tournament to be held at Jack-A slumber party was planned son, Mississippi this coming week-Skip Converse and Dewitt Dun-

the work. But if it is the usual end to represent N. S. C. at the with open arms and shown a fine

Brother Normon Childress and Pi Kap house was turned into a Miss Bill Powell invite all their "Winter Wonderland" before friends to their wedding to be held Christmas as the pledges treated at 10 a. m., January 28 in the Col-

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Christmas brought engagament and Jo Edna Peabody, social chair- rings to many girls on the campus including Alpha Sigs Betty Wilson After the party Pi Kaps joined and Ann Greer. Congratulations go members of other sororities for a to them and many thanks for the

It seems the girls just did not

GOING TO LEESVILLE?

Brother Skip Converse was hon- Transportation on weekends to ored once again by Theta Sigma Leesville Friday at 3:15 and 12:15 Upsilon. Last spring, Skip was cho- Saturday. Return Monday morning; sen as Theta Beau and at the an- leaving Leesville at 6:15 a. m. nual Christmas party, the Thetas Reasonable rates. Phone 3362 in presented Skip with a Christmas Leesville or 3245 in Natchitoches present and, I understand, also a and ask for McInnis or see him by little mistletoe. Many thanks to checking schedule in dean of edu-

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NEWSBITS

On Christmas Eve Santa brought Edmundson NSC nursing student in the Shreveport Division. Her Santa Claus was Roy Fair who was Northwestern. He is currently stationed in San Diego.

Miss Edmundson is a first semester sophomore.

There will be an all-college dance frion, Secretary-Treasurer. tonight in the student center from 9 to 12 featuring the music of the Demonaires. The "New Year Roundup" informal dance anticipates a sizable turnout. The Student Center cafeteria will remain * * *

Don and Sug Millen will soon be leaving NSC to accept an invitation from Uncle Sam. Millen, 145 lb. left half back on the 1955 Demon Squad, who has performed outswapped his purple and white for G. I. khaki. He concluded his third year in NSC football.

Mrs. Millen terminates several Richard Smith received a rating years service as secretary to Men's

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma thanks our pledges an engagement diamond to Alice for the most wonderful Christmas party in years. Planned entirely by the pledges with the guidance of Mildred Eckhart, the party's main drafted into the navy in early No- purpose was let the pledges know vember while in his junior year at who their Big Sisters are. The theme was "Santa's Sigma Sleigh" which was loaded with surprises!

Officers of the pledge group are Pat Miley, President; Carolyn Spruill, Vice-President, and Jo Ann Jof-

During the holidays Joan Cochrane was married to Bill Hess. He celebrated with the traditional box of candy

Mildred Eckhardt, whose Mother is seriously ill, has Tri Sigma's warmest coisolations. Mary Byrne is recovering from a mild operation she had over the holidays.

During this time she has made valuable contributions to The Current Sauce. They will have a short visit in Pensacola before Millen standingly on the gridiron, has reports to Fort Bliss. He will be in the Triple-A army artillery.

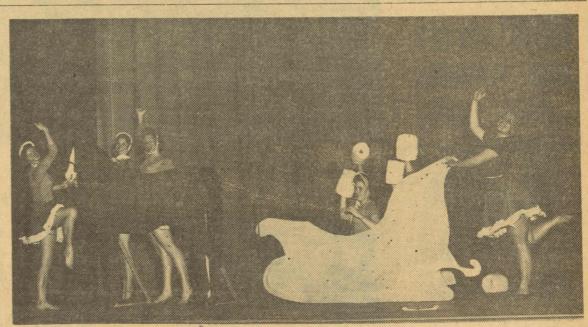
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Theta Sigma Upsilon

Upsilon is proud to announce nine worth while. new pledges; Clydie Knott, Edna Clark, and Maree Minturn.

ally now. Everyone worked hard ma Tau for 1956. on our recent float. However, the Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma \$100 won by it seemed to make it

Congratulations are more than Sherling, Barbara Morris, Janice in order for two of our favorites, Melton, Martha Faye Torrans, Ele- Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wilcox. Tuesanor Menou, Pauline Holmes, Palma day, Phil was elevated to the office Santa Claus. Our sincere thanks of President of Sigma Tau Gamma and appreciation, Pledges. The Thetas have many, many and the week before Dot was honorthings to be thankful for, especi- ed by being named "Rose" of Sig-

Tuesday night our new pledges gave us the best Christmas Party ever. We had everything; presents, entertainment, food and our Theta Beau, "Skip" Converse, playing

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Part of The Current Sauce staff posed for a family portrait in the office recently: Beth Smith, Lynn Kennedy, Ruth Carter, Bill Ellis, Dell Jeffers, Mary Edwards, Hester Brown, Frankie Corley, Bill Chamberlain, Morris Rance, Catherine Basco, Bettye Beasley, Noah Boyette, and Josie Miley.



Looking for the bright red bus: Ed Thompson, Bob Wilson, Den-cil Taylor, Fred Hilton, and Frank Nash.

Ride A Bus To Town

NSC students of the pedestrian variety may now avail themselves of a much needed service. The Inter-urban Transportation Company has included the campus folk in their schedule. The station wagon bus will pick up NSC passengers at the bus stop near Kate Chopin Hall. A tentative schedule follows:

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To enter the College Writer's Society Contest campus aspirants writers were discussed. should have manuscripts submit- First discussed was the approachted to Dean C. E. Dugdale by Tues-day or Wednesday. Time is needed deadline of which is January 15. January 15 deadline.

banquet in Lafayette February 25. him by January 10.

Contest Manuscripts Due Much interest in attending the writer's conference was shown.

Other opportunities for college

to send entries to Lafayette by the Dr. C. E. Dugdale Dean of the school of arts and sciences, request-Winners will be announced at a ed that all entries be submitted to

Dunnington's Book-

(Continued from Front Page) the University of Gottingen, and the University of Helmstedt; and through his period of maturity

chief among which were his pio- Copies of the book are available neer work in "the theory of num- at the college bookstore.

bers," electricity and magnetism, and "the theory of curved surfaces" (the latter providing the basis for Einstein's "theory of relatively.)"

Not by any means the least sigwhen he became a distinguished nificant parts of Dr. Dunnington's member of the faculty of the Uni- book are the comprehensive bibliversity of Gottingen, serving for ography; the chronology; the Gauss three years as Dean of the philoso- family tree; and the fine illustrations which reproduce all of the Gauss made numerous important known pictures of Gauss, as well contributions to world knowledge, as scenes connected with his life.

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guests at the AWS Kennedy, Rose Marie Fertitta, ack, Carla Tolar, Agnes Cantrelle,

"Christmas at Home" were Lynn Betty Jo Thornhill, Joyce Womand Barbara Evans, officers of



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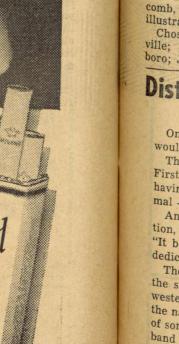
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Cheating Notes

Grades are like money. When they are inflated, they aren't worth much. When a student uses unfair means to increase his grade, he lessens the value of other student's grades.

It is not true that cheaters cheat only themselves. They cheat everybody else in the class.

A college degree is only worth something when it's hard to get. Getting it easy by cheating is lessenig the value of degree from NSC not only for those graduating but, also, for those graduated.

Phi Epsilon Kappa ...

Plans Blood **Donor Trip**

Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of Phi Epsilon Kappa professional physical education fraternity, a College bus loaded with donors, will embark on another Operation Lifesaver," the NSC Blood Bank. Donors will enjoy a steak supper given by the fraternity.

Purpose of the project initiated this fall is to provide a ready supply of blood for use by North-western State College faculty, students, and members of their immediate families in emergencies and cases of serious illness.

Any student or faculty member in good health and within the ages of 18 to 60 may give glood. Un-married minors (under 21 years) must have written permission of parents or legal guardian on forms provided by the Health and Physical Education office.

The College bus will leave the Men's Gymnasium Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. and return to the campus by 6 p. m. Classes missed will be excused absences.

Whitcomb Selects **Favorites**

Potpourri editor, Gerald Tilleux, this week announced the Potpourri beauties of 1956. This year's final-nounced in the forth-coming issue the ists were selected by Jon Whit- of the Potpourri. comb, nationally known artist and illustrator.

Chosen were: Joan Amos, Perryboro; Jean Bledsoe, Keithville; Es- top six secret.

Cheating is an answer But Not the Right One

AN EDITORIAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE CURRENT SAUCE and college newspapers everywhere have waged editorial war on cheating for almost as long a time as the vice has thrived on the college campus. It is with hope that we present our variation of the constantly repeated theme. If this newspaper discovers a cheater, it will be tempting not to publish his name on the front page in "end-of-the-war" size headline type).

A suspicious scattering of burned matches was discovered in a professor's office last year around examination time. On entering the office and noticing his reshuffled papers, he was only mildly surprised. Test Thieves were nothing new.

Offices had always been a challenge to this type of thief, who uses all available study time scheming various methods to steal copies of final exams. The thief is not a static type, but is constantly becoming more adept at his craft. He has even developed his skill into a profitable business by circulating the purloined material for a small fee to his less clever, but just as base, friends.

If all the skill used in stealing and memorizing tests were applied to learning the subject from day to day, there would be no anxiety over final exams.

It is an inescapable fact that the skill in preventing test thefts has not kept pace with the constantly improved techniques of test stealing. One professor recently mentioned his own very good solution. His exams are safe-guarded from all but mindreaders and hypnotists. He keeps them fil-

sie Byers, Natchitoches; Mary

Connie Diapola, Baton Rouge; Mary

Ville Platte; Karen Stone, Shreve-

port; Marilyn Van Schaick, Haynes-

ed away in his mind, walks into the examination room, and chalks up a few questions on the blackboard. This type of test is much harder and slower to grade than a machine graded test. It is true that test grading absorbs time that professors could use in more valuable ways. Yet, they themselves have taught us that the easy way is not always the best way. A valid test, even though requiring more effort from students and professor, would be better than a dittoed test, which invariably gets circulated before exam time and becomes absolutely worthless.

We suggest that faculty members relinquish machine age efficiency and substitute a good old-fashioned extemporaneous blackboard test to stymy pre-exam cheaters and raise academic standards to a level to which they have heretofore only pretended.

Students should employ their wits working for degrees, not cheating for them. It is bad to cheat. It is worse to steal. It is abominable to do both. But the temptation is very great. If a student refuses to cheat, his grade may be lower, because twenty others in his class might not be quite so scrupulous. It is a modification of the survival of the fittest - every man for himself. A person must either be sly or honest.

We pick honesty, favored to win in the last and most important race.

If you are honest your grades may plunge downward, BUT YOUR SELF RESPECT WILL SOAR!

Byrne, Shreveport; Missy DeLoach, Winnfield; Shirley Drane, Forest; Hamilton, Alexandria; Evelyn Harper, Ruston; Sue Holland, Jones-Linda Jones, Shreveport; Ruth Lagrene, Marshall, Texas; Margie Murphy, Bossier City; Sherry Posey, Bienville; Myrna Soileau,

Northwestern's senior wom-The six top beauties will be an- ond place in their division of forensic tournament in Jack-Editor Tilleux received Whit- son, Miss., last weekend. Competcomb's wire early this week. He no- ing for places in the Millsaps Coltified the entrants who were se- lege meet were 26 colleges and unitified the entrants who were se- lege meet were 26 colleges and univille; Le Rene Buckelew, Jones- lected, but will keep names of the versities representing 14 states, with a total of 92 debate teams.

> Carolyn Avery, Jonesboro, were the only Louisiana team to reach the finals of the tourney. Central Oklahoma's team topped them in the finals to take first place in the division. Coming out ahead in both other divisions was the University of Houston. Second places went to Southwest Missouri's junior team and the University of Pittsburgh's senior men.

Richard Smith, Bastrop, and Weldon Walker, Jonesboro, the senior men's team from here, reached the quarter-finals before losing to Howard College in a three-two decision. Previously, these Demon debaters had racked up wins against the University of Pittsburgh and Baylor's "B" team in the preliminary rounds, and eliminated Baylor's "A" team, team undefeated this season, in the first elimination

Falling before the Northwestern women debaters were Mississippi State College for Women (twice), Millsaps College and Howard College of Mississippi. In the prelim-

(Continued on Back Page)

ABA Adds Four To Pledge Roster

fraternity. In the absence of the LeNell Goss, Kenneth B. J. Hargis, president, Vice President Frank Charles Robert Harrison, Petty conducted the pledging cere-

P. E. Fraternity To Buy **Dining Hall New Records**

At a recent meeting, Phi Epsilon Kappa professional physical education fraternity appropriated \$25 for the purchase of new phonograph records for the College din-

Glyn Ebarb, president, anounced that a committee representative of the student body would be delegated responsibility for selecting a good assortment of suitable records. The committee will assemble for a meeting early next semester Meanwhile if Current Sauce readers have any suggestions, these may be placed in the Sauce box in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall.

Ninety-Six, Graduation

Registrar Otis R. Crew announced ninety-six candidates for degrees to be conferred at Fall semester commencement exercises Thursday January 26 at 7:30 p. m. Rehearsal times will be announced on the bulletin boards in the student center and Caldwell Hall. Sponsor of the class is Robert Easly, assistant to the Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Fall semester candidates for graduation are James Ray Allen, Mae Elizabeth Aulds, Bertie Frances Austin, Clara Sue Baggarly, Nell S. Bailes, Mrs. Verna U. Bartley, Joseph P. Beck, Jimmie C. Walters Blasengame, Fay E. Book, Carolyn Boutwell, Kenneth Brister, Ward E. Broussard, Jr., Nancy Patricia Campbell, Bettie Chloe Carter, John Harvey Carter, Jr., Mrs. Velma Reeves Clark, Sister Brigida Corcoran,

Leodie Wagner Cornish, Leona L. Cross, Mary Frances Crump, Gordon Thomas Delaney, Mrs. Camelia J. Dethloff, Sue Bishop Dienst, During an informal meeting of Dry, Rose Marie Farrar, Charlotte Alpha Chapter of Alpha Beta Al-Anita Foster, Johnnie Louise Fra-pha, Wednesday at 4 p. m., four zier, Theodore A. Frisch, Kenneth persons pledged themselves to the W. Gibson, Mary Catherine Gordy,

Ruth Beatrice Herron Shield Higginbotham, William V Three professional members and Hodge, Mrs. Marjorie A. Hough, debate team copped sec-place in their division of Millsaps intercollegiate sic tournament in Jack-

Ruby Nell Gordy, Winnsboro, and NSC's Mad Genius Perfects the Gizmo

BY THE SAUCE SAGE

To avoid having a lot of boring leisure time to study for exams, Frank Nash has developed a unique formula for wasting time. The simplest of materials involved are found in abundant quantity on the campus: two unused matches, a piece of foil gum wrapper, a razor blade, and two tiny rectangular pieces of paper.

These same ingredients may be used separately but this is not recommended: burn down Caldwell hall with the two matches (every good boy scout should be able to do it with two matches); copy cheating notes on the gum wrapper; slash the wrists with the razor blades; and paint miniatures on the tiny pieces of paper.

But the Sauce's inventive genius Nash uses them all at the same time. Follow these easy steps to kill studying time and you, too, can flunk your exams with 100% results.

He takes one match, tightly wraps the tip with foil, makes two small slits in the other end of the match, inserts the two pieces of paper crisscross in the slits, sets the creation on a desk top, takes the other match, strikes it, lights it, and holds it to the foil-wrapped tip of the other match, and if you want to know what happens, you try it. We can guarantee only one result. You positively will not study. You'll want to make more and more of these clever gadgets to waste all the time you can. Frank has assembled so many his room looks like an arsenal and atomic pile combined.

Launching platform rockets is a relatively new science for which the mad genius has devised appropriate nomenclature. He calls it "rocketry" and adds, "why be a whiz at a quiz; it's much more fun to create a whiz than be one."

(The secret is to leave an exhaust hole.)

Distinctive Odor In Search of Noses

BY AVON McBRIDE

On a campus that already has more organizations than anyone would care to count, still another has been added at NSC.

This one claims distinction, however, on at least two counts. First, because the idea for it came directly in the wake of a breeze having crossed the path of Mother Nature's stinkingest little ani-

And second distinguishing mark is the preamble to its constitution, probably the shortest of its kind on record, and to this effect: "It being generally agreed that it is a stinking shame, we hereby dedicate ourselves to the correction of said condition."

The "condition" means the odor so prevalent on the campus when the skunks are out, and the organization, of course, is the North-Western State Skunk Hunter's Association. (The group prefers that the name be abbreviated to avoid possible confusion with the names of some on the Attorney-General's "smelly" list). Actually, the small band of hunters are trying to eliminate skunks on the campus, using whatever means they can devise to catch the animals.

The hunting is done at night, with the group covering the campus once or twice before calling it a night.

So far, they report several successful encounters with the little "stinkers" wih no casualties in their own ranks.

Operating like the AAA, the hunters all prefer to remain anonymous, claiming that as long as no one "gets it," there's no danger involved, and that if someone does "get it," words won't be needed to publicize his courage.

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Examination Schedule

	Friday, January 20, 1956	
8 - 10:30 a.m.		4 MWF
1 - 3:30 p. m		4 TTS
	Saturday, January 21, 1956	
8 - 10:30 a.m		1 MWF
		_ 1 TTS
	Monday, January 23, 1956	
8 - 10:30 a. m.		3 MWF
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	Tuesday, January 24, 1956	
8 - 10:30 a.m	7 MWI	F & 7 TT
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1 - 3:30 p. m		_ 2 TTS
AND THE PERSON	Thursday, January 26, 1956	
8 - 10:30 a.m.	Charles of the Charle	5 MWF
		_ 5-6 TT
	udy Week began at 8 a. m., Friday, January	13, 1956.

(2) Grades of candidates for graduation are due Tuesday, January black 72 point banner eyes flash-24, at 8 a. m. Candidates for graduation are to take examinations 24, at 8 a. m. Candidates for graduation are to take examinations ing, dauntless, fearless, crusading according to regular schedule through Monday, January 23. For those Heditor Brown speaks, "Awright, candidates for graduation having regularly scheduled examinations on January 24-26, instructors will arrange special examination periods.

(3) All other grades are due Friday, January 27, 1956, at 12 o'clock,

(4) Instructors will arrange original and duplicate grade slips alphabetically - not by separate classes. The original set will be delivered You, Shirl "Nosy" Trilsch, girl soto the Registrar's Office; the duplicates to the office of the appropriate academic dean.

(5) All teachers and students are expected to follow this schedule of examinations. Any change must have the approval of the appropriate

NOTES: Graduation exercises are to be held Thursday, January 26, at 7:30 p. m. The semester closes at noon, Friday, January 27. Regi stration for the Classes begin at 8 a. m., Thursday, February 2.

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Look in on a typical cycle leading up rather aimlessly to publica-

Early in the week fearless, cru- hour. sading Editor Hester "Heditor" Brown issues the fateful call for the staff to gather. The motley crew stuffs itself into the office, dripping banter couched in quaint journ-

"Got a cigaret? Got a light?"

But all become quiet as, with awright! So pipe down already. We gotta get a sheet out. You, Morris "Undercover" Rance, cover the Caldwell Hall Wool Gathering Tournament. Hear all eyes are on it. IF YOU PASS ... ciety editor, go out and see what has been too utterly charming this week. You, Harvey "Precious" Hy- for a few years, but is that all? sell, cover the ballet. It needs it. HOW MUCH IS A COLLEGE You, Bill "Vehement Behemoth" Ellis, cover the furniture for the new dorm. You, Clydie "Why" Knott, cover the exit. Etc., etc." Everybody knows what that "Etc., etc." means and hits his beat.

Unflinching, dauntless, fearless, crusading Heditor Brown settles back to meditate on her editorial, "Are Sororities Really?"

Frank "Rambler" Nash, reclining Register Twice."

Bill "Jump-Shot" Chamberlain, IN TIME? occasionally overly - vociferous sports editor, whips out his column, "Can a Healthy, Growing College Athlete Really Live on Only 300 a Month?"

But soon the phones begin to

Nosy" Trilsch. "Sorority feud just OF EDUCATION." it a new peak of utterness. Latest pithet from Tri-Ultra to Alphalfa seta: Fie, Phi, and a pox on you. And I mean a small one.'

Another phone rings. "Rip out page one." It's "Undercover" Rance.

out the black type." It's "Vehement" Ellis. "Dr. Watson can't find Moby Dick."

rings. "Is this the Sauce office?" It's Dr. Watson. "I want to place a "lost" ad for Moby Dick."

geniuses regather, loaded with facts and things and begin to ready them for print, occasionally retiring for inspiration to the Sauce office's own built-in type garret. It may look just like a store-room but that just proves how deceptive appearances can be.

Things gather apace and proceed pell mell until finally the presses roll and right on schedule sometimes your Sauces hit the campus like a plague.

KWCJ Broadcasts 'Voice'

Wednesday NSC Radio broad-cast the second in a series of Voice of Northwestern programs over station KWCJ. The latest offering featured the Graphic Arts Department. Program manager Bennie Rayner aired interviews with Roy Clark, head of Graphic Arts, and Leroy Little, African missionary on leave studying printing at Northwestern.

Interviewers were Dencil Taylor, Dee Brister, and Phil Wilcox. Reporters Gene Wright and Frances Deere resumed campus news. Control board operators for the remote broadcast were Richard Morgan

and Shirley Welsch. Informative and entertaining VON broadcasts are a regular feature on KWCJ, going on the air each Wednesday at 6:45.

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PART I

IF YOU FLUNK

You waste approximately \$25 of state money (exclusive of building costs, etc.) and \$15 of your own money per semester

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This means than one little old flunked course costs rough-

IF YOU FLUNK . . .

You waste over 45 hours class time per three-hour course, plus any time you might have used in preparation outside class; and if the course is required, that means another long ride on the merry-go-round that has already made you dizzy.

PART II

So what?

You've had a good time knocking around the campus

HOW MUCH IS A COLLEGE EDUCATION WORTH TO-DAY ...

IN MONEY?

The fall issue of American School News says that a college education has a high value.

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"Over a lifetime, the average college graduate can expect to receive about \$100,000 more income than the average high political analyst, hooks into a hot to receive about \$100,000 more income than the average high issue, "Voters Who Vote Twice school graduate . . . it is concluded that a college education is a Should Be Required by Law to sound investment, even from a purely monetary view."

Charles F. Kettering, inventor and Research Consultant for the General Motors Corporation, said in a speech to the Associated Collegiate Press: "Nature is most democratic about the distribution of time. Everybody gets twenty-four hours in a day . . . EDUCATION should potentiate time. It should make Do, please, stop the presses." It's your twenty-four hours WORTH MORE. THAT IS THE VALUE

And that is WHY STUDY.

NOTICE!

Dear Graduating Seniors:

The \$1.00 rental fee for the use of caps and gowns should Still another phone rings. "Break be paid to the cashier at the cashiers window in Caldwell Hall. The receipt should be turned into Mrs. Ruth Weber at the Student Center where caps and gowns may be picked up on What we hope is the last phone the following dates: January 24 and 25, from 9-11 a. m. and 2-

At the Senior Class Meeting it was agreed upon that all Shortly the budding journalistic graduating seniors would contribute \$1.00 or more toward the purchase of a class gift for the college. You may pay your dollar to Mrs. Weber at the time you secure your cap and gown.

> Suggested dress for graduation: Girls: Black skirt, white blouse, black heels. Boys: Dark trousers, white shirt (no coat). Bob Wilson,

> > Senior Class President

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on the aisle

Gamma Rho chapter of PHU MU ALPHA-SINFONIA national music fraternity took a two-day concert tour on January 4 and 5. In keeping with its purposes to "advance music in America" the fraternity gives concerts each year in several high schools over the state, and last weeks tour was the first of the 1956 series.

Concerts of serious music, original compositions by members, and a "history of Jazz" by the Moonlighters were played before receptive audiences in Springhill, Plain Dealing, Logansport, and Mans-

Each program featured the Phi Mu Alpha Mens Chorus, a clarinet quartet, a brass sextet, and several instrumental and vocal solos. Jerry Crumps rendition of "Old Man River" was especially popular with the high school audiences.

Members making the tour were Jerry Payne, president of the chapter, and Ray Burnham, J. Cloyd Walker, Jerry Crump, Dean Clark, Robert Eddy, Clifford Carnahan, John Miller, Sonny Montgomery, Billy Brunlow, Gardner Vaughn, Sterling Minturn, Les Gillespie, and Professors Richard Lamb and Paul Torgrimson.

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John Miller, outstanding young piano and composition student will compete in the Shreveport Symphony Concerto Contest today. The contest is an annual event sponsored by the Symphony with the winner appearing as soloist with the orchestra in concert. Competition is great with the best of college pianists trying each year for the coveted concert appearance. Miller is a student of Paul Torgrimson, of the NSC music faculty. Another student of Torgrimson, John Steele Ritter, now studying at Curtis Institute, won the contest several years ago.

On the Aisle wishes John "good luck" and we hope he comes back to NSC the winner.

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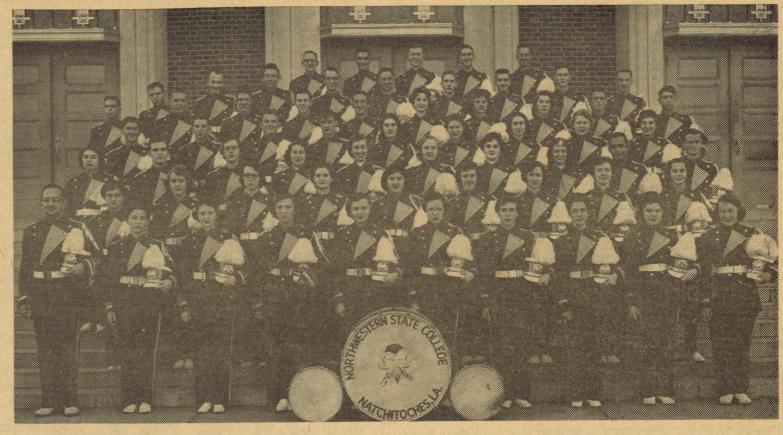
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The combined weekly circulation of THE CURRENT SAUCE and the Sunday edition of the New York Times is 1,502,000.

Well, that silly little girl that We wrote about last week stood out in the middle of the street so long-somebody finally ran over her and bent her leg. With a little hammering and a new paint job she'll be o. k. It was called to the attention of the Sauce Sage that the sign was not an official one anyway, but one placed at the Library-Kate Chopin pedestrian crossing by a well meaning person. Sign or no sign: DRIVE SLOW-PE-DESTRIANS HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY!

Metal bends but bones break.



NORTHWESTERN'S DEMON BAND MEMBERS are, left to right, First row: Les Gillespie, LuDell Jeffers, Mary Hyde, Roberta Voinche, Mary Stone, Earline Jennings, Jo May Duhon, Joanne Needham, Sally Jo Sers, Mary Cain. Second row: Nancy Stalder, Thelma Dupree, Yvonne Coffey, Carolyn Erwin, Barbara Bradford, Ruth Welch, Mary Bowie, Louella Jennings, Mary Edwards. Third Row: Lynna Hubley, John Miller, Kathy Phenice, Sidney Bankston, Virginia Miller, Faye Gaines, Beth Harrist, Sally Jo Mitchell, Huey Cloud, Melvin Long. Fourth Row: Don Cook, Mickey Love, Gardner Vaughn, Jerry Payne, Jane Brown, Lynn Hammett, Roma Anthony, Connie Spann, Dallene McElroy. Fifth Row: Joe Saptite, Charles Crump, Thelton Salter, Dave Kimball, Mike Moss, Dorothy Stafford, Shirley Russell, Shirl Trilsch, Elwood Dyess, Edward Jolley. Sixth Row: Robert Wright, Jack Lingard, Clifford Carnahan, Robert Eddy, Roy Baldwin, William Taylor, Jerry Fullerton, Ray Burnham, Mickey Murphy. Seventh Row: Billy Brumlow, Aubrey Capelan, Bill Robinson, Gordon Haddock, Reginald Geter.



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BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN

You'll yell and you'll complain . . . about the weather, and about the basketball referees. About as much good is done for Now Stands At Six one as the other when you voice disapproval. The weather doesn't listen, and neither do the referees. But, then, it's only natural for us to disdain refereeing when the whistle is blown when it shouldn't have, and remains as silent as a morgue when it should be causing the rafters to vibrate.

As in any sport, there must be someone to tell who did right and who did wrong. And then there are those who pay early season last Monday night, to see any game. These paid customers are there to get their handing the Demons a 72-62 loss money's worth, regardless if it involves sitting quiet and re- after a series of six straight wins served throughout the game, or if it amounts to shouting to the skies, releasing pent up tension by taking it out on some- the nationally-known Power Index one in the game. And more often than not it's the referees basketball rating system, the Dewho bear the brunt of this shouting.

Of al the sports, basketball must rank the highest in re- of the game. This lead came in sponsibility given to two men in striped shirts. In their hands the closing minutes of the first may rest the game's outcome; a foul called this way or that effort by Dick Brown produced four may easily be the turning point toward any victory . . . or points, two on a jump shot, and loss. Some coaches would prefer a loosely called game, some cater to a tightly officiated contest, while others would prefer up to lessen the edge at half-time fouls to be called at a medium, consistent pace.

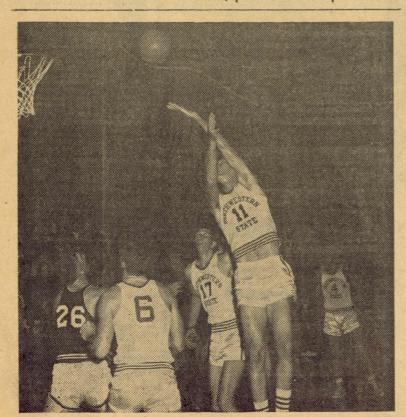
Yet when it comes to games that pit two ancient archrivals together, what kind of game would you prefer to be called? Rudy Wilson and Al Mazut combined for a total call of 20 personal fouls last Monday night when the Demons tangled with Centenary. The fans constantly voiced disapproval. one up to shove the Gents out front and 2 free throws. But was it so much because the officiating was poor, or be- to stay, 51-52. cause they wanted NSC to win?

Think of the prejudisim that exists between ancient rivals, Centenary's lead to seven points Brown and remember that Rudy Wilson ranks high among this (59-66) with three minutes remain- Leach country's top officials in basketball, last year among the top ing. A jump shot by Dick Brown

Go ahead and complain about the refs, and then ask your- 62-66, with 1:42 left in the game self, as Coach Thomas always asks me, "Could you do any But two free throws by Teague, and better?—if so, get a striped shirt on."

TONIGHT NSC FANS WILL GET A GOOD LOOK AT BILL fade-away jump shot, scorched the RIEGEL, THE BOY WHO MADE ALL-AMERICAN SOPHO- nets with 11 out of 22 field goa MORE HONORS TWO YEARS BACK AT DUKE UNIVERSITY. LOOK AT HIM . . . AND PUT YOURSELF IN HIS SHOES. est for the Gents and the Demons SEEMINGLY HE COULD TAKE HIS PICK OF ANY COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY IN THE COUNTRY. WHY DOES HE Brown, stoked the furnace for NSC CHOOSE TO PLAY FOR LITTLE-KNOWN McNEESE STATE with a 19 point high grade fuel COLLEGE? ASK'HIM, AND EXPECT THE BEFUDDLING ANS. George McConathy trailed him by WER OF "I JUST 'LOVE' McNEESE, THAT'S ALL."

About the tennis court situation: According to reliable sources here at NSC, the State Purchasing Department should forward their selected bid to officials at Northwestern within the next few days, and the appointed contractor should have the courts completed within the next 30 to 60 days . . . if the weather holds. They will be constructed of concrete, four in number, with a green coloring to ward off glare. A 12 foot high cyclone fence will enclose the courts. Their location will be south of the baseball diamond, parallel to Chaplain Lake.



JAMES ENLOE hooks one in during the Midwestern game which the Demons won. Jimmy Leach (6), George McConathy (17), and Dick Brown (4) get set for the rebound that never came. (Photo by

NSC Tumbles To Centenary Demon Ramblings Gents Monday Night, 72 - 62

Coach Thomas' **Record With Gents** Wins With 7 Losses

BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN Sports Editor

A band of Centenary Gents from Shreveport rendered Northwestern's first home court defeat of the on their native hardwood.

Although favored 6 points by mons could never muster more than a 5 point lead at any stage half, at 32-27, when a one minute two on gratis tosses. But Dean Busboom dropped in a last second lay-

The lead in points rocked back and forth four times, with the Demons holding the reins at three different intervals. But the Gents went ahead to stay with 9:34 left in the game, as Larry Teague laid five counters, with 6 field goals

In the last eight minutes Jimmy NSC and a technical foul shot put NS within close range once again a lay-ups by Busboom and Edeler closed the barn door at 62-72.

Edelen, with his unguardable attempts and 2 out of 3 free throw to run up a total of 24 points, high

Northwestern's mainstay at the



LARRY TEAGUE (Centenary) seemingly loses his head as a punch in the ribs makes Larry Fontenot gape and throw up his arms in disbelief. Dick Brown is probably wondering what's going to happen next? Other Gents in the pix include Dean Busboom (14) and John Ralph (25). (Photo by Guillett.)

BOX SCORE

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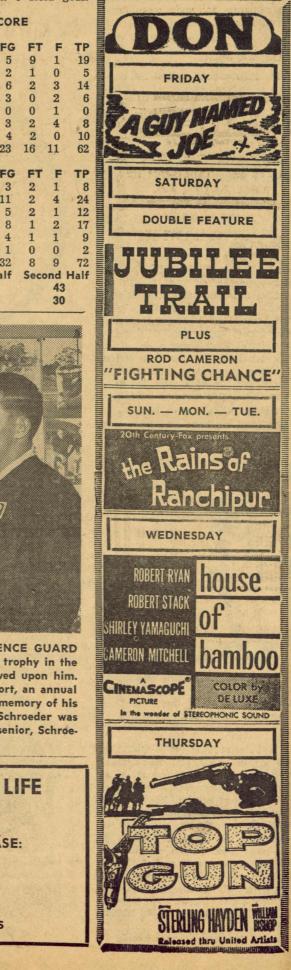


ED SCHROEDER, NORTHWESTERN ALL-CONFERENCE GUARD is shown receiving the Most Valuable Player football trophy in the "N" Club room, an honor which was recently bestowed upon him. Presenting the award is G. W. McFadden of Shreveport, an annual honor contributed to an NSC player by McFadden in memory of his son, Raymond McFadden, former NSC grid player. Schroeder was a unanimous choice by team vote for the trophy. A senior, Schroeder's home is Houston, Texas. (Photo by Guillett.)

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test. Another Rambler, Betty Jar-

rette, came in second with Sallie

Jo Mitchell and Yvonne Coffey,

both Speed Demons, taking third

The first game of the Intramural

Volleyball tournament will be play-

ed February 1 in the women's gym-

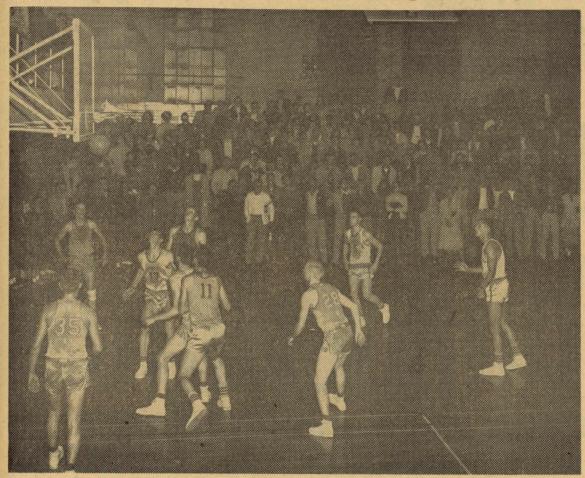
nasium. All teams must turn in

their playing rosters by January

cluding test week, and teams or in-

and fourth places, respectively.

DEMONS HOST McNEESE STATE COLLEGE AT 8



BOB WICKER swishes one from the free throw line in Southeastern game to aid NSC in winning, 50.49. Other NSC players are George McConathy (17), James Enloe (11), and Jimmy Leach (5). (Photo by Doc Marx.)

Mighty Six Lead In Intramura!

Volleyball Action Intramural volleyball swung into the second week of action with 21 games being played.

The Mighty Six of the American League made the top showing of the week as it romped to six easy undefeated so far this season.

The Mighty Six started on their dividuals are invited to practice winning ways last week by trounc- Volleyball. ing the Confederate Gents last year intramural volleyball champ, 15-1 and 15-2. The Mighty Six crew then ran over BSU 15-1 and 15-8. Phi Kappa Nu then fell to the Mighty Six to the tune of 15-5 and 15-3.

In National League action, the Kool Kats Spic dropped the opening game to the Athletes 16-14 and then came back to trip the Athletes 15-13 and 15-7. The Kool Kats Spics also won a victory over the Outlaws by a forfeit.

Women's

The NSC Nurses of the Shreveport Division played the Pelican Truckers just before Christmas and won the second and third games in a two-out-of-three series.

Downing the truckers qualified Nurses to play Morris Buicl for the Early Bird league champ-

During the holidays, the Nurses played an exhibition tilt at Heflin, La. against the Pelican Truckers and in the near future, the NSC students will play an exhibition game at Northwestern.

RAMBLERS SPARKLE WITH WINS AT NSC Rebbecca Salley of the Ramblers

Intramural basketball team, gained first place in the free throw con-

Demons At Full Has Bill Riegel



BY LYNN KENNEDY Co-Sports Editor

title. McNeese State of Lake Charaway. les has shown to be one of the two six-foot-plus forwards and a McConathy. smooth rebounder at center.

en most valuable player at McNeese boys.

in 1955 and set a conference record scoring 42 points against Louisiana College last year. At his Strength; McNeese present rate, Reigel stands an excellent chance to surpass the 690 point season mark turned in by record-holder Bradley of North-

> Strong Lamar Tech outlasted McNeese by one point last week to hand the Cowpokes a second branding of the season. The upset gave McNeese a 15-2 win-loss record. The Cowboys have played one Conference contest this season in which the formidable five crashed Southeastern Louisiana College Friday night.

> NSC, at the same time; and in their initial conference game, whipped past stunned Northeast 74-69

The Demons have downed every Tonight at 8 on their home court, foe with the exception of Cententhe Demon five will meet the team ary on their home court this seapicked by experts to cop the GSC son, but hold a 2-5 record for games

flashiest combos in the conference. be guards Dick Brown and Jim The Cowboys count their blessings Leach, forwards James Enloe and in the form of two driving guards, Larry Fontenot and Center George

The contest tonight may well Big 6'5" forward, Bill Reigel, is show four of the smallest, speediest a candidate for all-American honors guards in the conference with 5' and is now ranked third high scorer 10" Brown and 5'8" Leach setting in the GSC with 507 points in 16 up plays for the Demons and 5'10" games for a 31.7 average per tilt. McNab and 5'8" McGowan bring-The Monaca, Pa. product was chos- ing the ball down for the Cow-

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Mon., Jan. 16, Athletes vs. Dirty Six, Main Gym. Tues., Jan. 17, Kool Kat Spics vs. Dirty Six, Main Gym. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mon., Jan. 16, NSC Thieves vs. Mighty Six, Main Gym. Tues., Jan. 17, Phi Kappa Nu vs. Con. Gents, Main Gym.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Coach Thomas' ping pong tournament will commence The women's gym will be open Monday, January 16, in the student center. Those who have victories. The Mighty Six boys are from 4-5:30 every afternoon, in- entered, please check the board in the Men's Gym or Student Center to determine who and when they play. There are 38 would-be-champions entered, so the going is going to be rough.



Girls shown in the picture are all students with the exception of Miss McWhorter who is an instructor. Composing the Shreveport Nurses basketball team are (front row kneeling) Marjorie Brumley, Many; Shirley Hays, Many; Betty Free, Pleasant Hill; Betty Ray, Heflin; Marylyn Oldenburg, Monroe; (back row standing) Coach Ava McWhorter, Minden; Francis Wright, Negreet; Virgie Free, Marthaville; Gloria Sanders, Transylvania; Shirley Drane, Forrest; Ada Roach, West Monroe; and Jeannette Milam, Alexandria, and Brenda Driskill, Morgan City, Student Managers.



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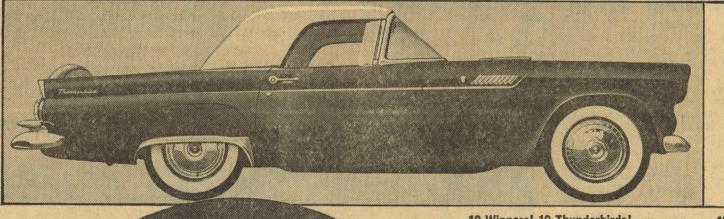
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If you've lost anything see Dean Fulton's secretary, Mrs. Karen, in Caldwell Hall. The Sauce omitted the location of the articles, when it published the list last week.

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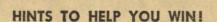
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Miss Berna Dean Worsham became them bride of Garland Lawrence in an intimate Christmas Eve Ceremony at First Methodist Church in Alexandria. Mrs. Lawrence, who graduated from Bolton High School in 1953, is a junior in the Northwestern School of Nursing. She is now in clinical training at Central Louisiana Hospital in Pineville. She is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Lawrence, a graduate of Hall Summit High School, received his baccalaureate degree in business from Northwestern last spring. While here he joined Phi Kappa Nu fraternity. He is currently employed by the Central Louisiana Electric Company in Covington, where the couple have started housekeeping in a resort cottage.

Phi Kappa Nu

Members and pledges of Phi Kap-W. Hall, site of the party. Talented back next semester. pledges will provide the entertainment and refreshments.

from everyone for a speedy re- lot of hard work put into it.

back cigars they had passed out rations. for the same purpose a short time

To date the volleyball team hasn't scored in the win column but the attendance has been wonderful and everyone has had a great time. Since that is the most important thing, according to coach Kelley, the season thus far is successful.

FOR THE BEST . . .

Washing

Pi Kappa Sigma

pa Nu will have an informal get- the slumber party last Saturday Carthy. In this number the black together tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. night. Mary Jo Smith came for the light was used to make the bath-With their dates, they will meet party. She has been out of school ing suits seem phosporous. at the power plant where transpor- this semester because of a broken tation will be provided to the V. F. arm. We will be glad to have her

Plans for the Spring formal are At the meeting Tuesday night, being made now. At the meeting pledge Don Hill of Jonesboro pass- Tuesday we chose our theme and ed out cigars to announce his new decorations - now for the work. "steady." Due to changes in plans, We are happy to say that PanHelother members attempted to take lenic voted to cut down on deco-

Paging Clubs!

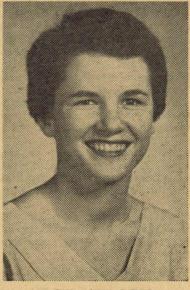
The final deadline for these organizations with two pages in the Potpourri is January 30, 1956. It is requested that each organization comply with this



KAY FRANCES LANG



BETTY LOU MOORE



DOT WILCOX

FRATERNITY SWEETHEARTS chosen at fall formals were Dot Wilcox, Betty Lou Moore and Kay Frances Lang. Dot, the wife of Phil Wilcox, was named by Sigma Tau as sweetheart. She is a business education major and member of Theta Sigma Epsilon. Another business major and married coed, Betty Lou, wife of Harry Moore, is Phi Kappa Nu Sweetheart. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Lambda Zeta Sweetheart, Kay Frances Lang, is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha. She is a home economics major from Montgomery.

Exotic Aquatics In Sho

BY HARVEY HYSELL

N. S. C.'s annual aquatic show hit the waves Wednesday and body, Loretta Lamb. Sandra Huston Thursday, taking audiences on a and Margie Murphy were the Hatrip "Around The World In A waiian swimmers. Dream." Swimmers went on a musically aquatic tour of the exotic bers as "The Brave Bull" entercorners of the earth.

Swiss Mountain Climbers, Sandra dra Cunningham and Lucille Wil-Huston and Margie Murphy, dress- liams from Natchitoches High ed in red bermuda shorts(got the School "purred" through the water show off to a fine start. On the with great ease more artistic side were such numbers as "The Parisian Entertain- was quite a shock to see people ers," with Pat Webster, Sara Hay- actually dropping from the rafters. nes, Pat Thibodeaux, Mary Jon A gay time was had by all at Neely, Frances Dear, Helen Mc-

> A)n especially entertaining number was "In a Persian Market" han proved themselves skillful. where electric lights were used on its originality.

In "Dream Time," Mary Carroll and Virginia Miller showed that perfect coordination was possible and beautiful.

and lyrical movement. Tony Whit- Ann Wilson. tington, Ann Wilson, Jo Edna Pea-

tained the audience with bits of comedy and story. The German Kit-Showing excellent training as tens were guests of the club. San-

> In "The Holiday For Clowns" it The audience demanded a well deserved encore.

> In a class all to its self were the excellent exhibitions of diving. The Portugese Divers, Charles Prophit, Benny Wise, and Robert McClana-

As a fitting and impressive Fi-Congratulations to our girls in the swimmers to illuminate them nale, the swimmers formed the the aquatic show. They were Lou under water. This number, featur- outline of a fish to the music of Because of illness Brother John Guice, Jo Edna Peabody, and Lo- ing Mary Jane Taylor, Mary Ango- the name of the swim club "Fla-Echols was recently taken to his retta Lamb. We thought the whole rola, Sue Watson and Sandra mingo." The performers in order of home in Winnfield. Sincere wishes show was very nice. There was a Thrasher, should be commended for appearance were: Sandra Angorola Sue Watson, Charles Prophit, Benny Wise, Robert McClanahan, Sara Haynes, Jon Waldo, Michael Downing, Pat Kennedy, Frances Dear, Helen McCarthy, Mary J. Taylor, Loretta Lamb, Sandra Cunningham, The loveliest presentation of the Lucille Williams. Pat Wester, Pat evening was "The South Seas." In Thibodeaux, Mary Jon Neely, Mar- Phone 3233 this choregraphically pleasing num- tha Foote, Terry Maggio, John Tin-

nell, Ann Durham, Lou Guice, Jo Edna Peabody, Betty Elliott, Mary Angorola, Sue Watson, Sandra ber, the swimmers exhibited grace Thrasher, Tonny Whittington, and

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Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigmas met Tuesday, to plan a cake sale for the weekend after registration. Anyone interested in "cake made to order" contact a Tri Sigma. Delivery of cakes will be Saturday, February 4.

Plans are under way for Tri Sigma's spring formal on March 17, and for the Annual Founder's Day Banquet in April. At the banquet Tri Sigmas, parents, friends, and alumnae meet to reminisce and to celebrate the founding of Tri Sig-

Best Wishes to Billie "Sunshine Walker who announced her engagement to Lacy Lofton with a delicious box of candy. Congratulations are in store for Essie Byers and Mary Miles Byrnes on their selection to be among the top 18 Potpourri Beauties.

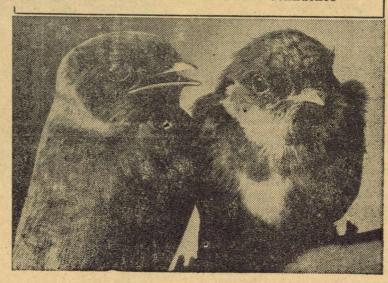
NEWSBITS

Mrs. Jerry Suddath, began work this week, replacing Mrs. Don Millen as secretary to the Director of Men's Housing and the Dean of Women. Though She is finding her way around in the job, she said she enjoys it already.

She lives in a Vetstown apartment with her husband, navy veteran and 4-1 physics major, and their "handful," a little boy of 21 months. Her experiences living there may be a valuable asset because part of her job deals with Vetstown apartment reservations.

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NSC SLATES TV

Northwestern State College's first television program of the Over Superstition year will be presented over KTBS-Saturday, Jan. 14, according to Dr. Saturday, Jan. 14, according to Dr. evening when they held their hu-Edna West, director of the pro- morous and lively "sock hop" in

titled "Inside NSC." Plans are to music by casting their shoes aside take care of the printing, kind, produce television shows by and about NSC students and faculty the second Saturday of each month at

The forthcoming TV show will the road, featuring the ever-popu-

Ninety-Six Graduates —

(Continued from Front Page) rick Kelley, Coy D. Kile, Marguerite Lampirez, Janice Andress Lee, Wilma Chandler Leslie, Margaret Gillis Lews, Waple Lilley, Avon Mc- superstitions were arranged by Bride,

Peggy Irene Arrington McDon-Melton, Donald Earl Millen, Eu- evening of fun. gene Lee Millet, Mrs. Frances Ann Crump Modisette, R. Adrian Mussel- lar "men in bronze" acts. Two ed on to meet sometime the first white, Chester Conrad Nolan, Nor- tableaux are planned, depicting the ma Ruth Pittman, Travis E. Ran- Machine Age and the Spirit of we should know what orchestra dles, Leola Mary Raymond, Olive Freedom. In the latter, the NSC he made for April 22 Barr Rials, Margaret Marie Robin, gymnasts duplicate in their unique be made for April 23. Gale W. Robinson, Mary Ellen Ross,

Francis Marion Rougeau (Jr.), Iwo Jima. Mike Murphy of Nat-Mona Pauline Sanders, J. P. Self, chitoches will explain these acts. E. Doyle Sewell, Frederick E. (Jack) Shook, Florence Hodges Short, Jimmie I'dora Shows, Jackson Kenneth Simpson, Jo Ann Smith, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Paul M. Smith, William Lawrence Stanberry, Elizabeth Clarke Tanner, Waynon S. Tarter, Charles J. Thigpen, Kate C. Thigpen, Henry T. Thomas, Huey P. Thomas, Michael Edward Torrans, Eunice S. Wascom Katherine Childress Webb, Dycie Jackson Welch, Billy Lynn West, Donald Lawrence Wineman, and Archie Worsham.

Women Debaters —

(Continued from Front Page) inary rounds, the University of Alabama and Mississippi Southern gained victories over the local team, but both were defeated early in the elimination rounds.

These are the same two teams which captured superior (women's) and excellent (men's) ratings in the Louisiana Speech Festival in Lafayette Dec. 16 and 17. Featured in this pre-holiday tourney were the best college and high school debaters in the state.

Two other NSC teams failed to qualify for the elimination rounds in Jackson. Naomi Meadows, Merryville, and Anita Titone, Shreveport, debated in the women's division, while Lloyd Swor, Pollock, and Gill Blackburn, Lake Charles, were in the junior division.

Next on the schedule for the purple and white debaters is the tournament at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, Feb. 3 and 4. According to Coach Donald Graham, this is traditionally one of the most competitive meets in the entire schedule, and usually features a wide variety of powerhouse debate

Competing for trophies will be all the teams above with the addition of Vines debating with Blackburn and the teams of Mazie Dranguet, Natchitoches, and Jean Amos, Perryville; Edwin Cathey, Castor, and Ed Graham, Natchitoches; Dencil Taylor, Newellton, and Gerald Tilleux, Shreveport.

Bookstore show-windows this week displayed debating awards won by the NSC squad in the 1955-56 season.

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Freshmen Sox Hop

NSC freshmen turned Friday the TV (Channel 3) in Shreveport on thirteenth into a merry day last To feature the colorful North- Demonaires struck the first notes western gymnastic team, the pro- at 8 p. m. and carried on until gram will be the first in a series eleven. Freshmen responded to the and dancing in gay array with argyle socks flashing.

A group of witty entertainers the Shreveport station, Dr. West carried the gay atmosphere through the intermission by presenting a very enjoyable radio satire. Those be similar to the show given on participating in the skit program were Spanky McCoy, Ronnie Barn-hart, Mickey Murphy, Bill Robinson, Jimmy Hammons, Myles Lilley, Dan Spears, Ed Graham, Gene Zimmerman, and C. B. Morrison. Dan Spears added his vocal ability by singing a solo.

Colorful decorations depicting Don Morgan; and Lloyd Swor. members of the freshmen class attend to the advertising of the under the direction of Harvey Hy- dance and band. This committee is ald, Billie S. McRae, Terry A Mag- sell. To him, the Demonaires, and J. D. Montgomery, Chairman; Gergio, Ormi Lee Brooks Mancillas, class officers the Freshmen say ald Tilleux; Hannah Haynes; and Jadwin V. Mayeux, Janice Yvonne many thanks for a most pleasant Benny Barron.

fashion the raising of the flag on

Council Minutes

The Student Council met at 4:00 January 9 in Varnado Hall with Harry Moore presiding.

The main purpose of this meeting was to appoint committees for the Student Center. The talented the Spring Formal which is to be

The Committees are:

Ticket Committee which is to number, etc., composed of Harry Moore, Chairman; Weldon Walker, Roy Graham, and Joyce Womack.

Ticket Sale Committee which is to put the tickets on sale in town, at the bookstore, at the dance, etc. On this committee are Hannah Haynes, Chairman; Harry Moore; and David Graham.

Bandstand Committee which will take care of getting the stand built. This committee is composed of Bob Wilson, Chairman; Benny Barron;

Publicity Committee which is to

These committees will be callwe should know what orchestra

> Respectfully submitted, Joyce Womack





CAROLYN AVERY AND RUBY NELL GORDY, outstanding NSC debaters, won second place in their division of the Millsaps Intercollegiate forensic tournament in Jackson Mississippi. They were the only Louisiana team to reach the finals.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1956

strar, said.

today show that 1963 students had

registered for the spring semester

are attending NSC this semester.

Five of these are women students.

"Inside NSC," the second in a series of College television produc-

tions will appear today at 5 p. m.

Many familiar faces will emerge

from what appears to be a group

of beachcombers having a wonder-

ful time. The program will fea-

(Continued on Back Page)

TV Today Views

NSC Maps **Entrance** From Hiway

Northwestern State College will classes. Last spring's enrollment have a fourth entrance to the cam- was 1,741, Otis R. Crew, NSC regipus come this summer.

As a part of a recently-awarded In both undergraduate and gradu-construction contract, a road will ate studies, a total of 1,007 women be built from NSC's Sibley Drive, and 956 men were reported enroll-passing in front of Many Hall and ing. connecting with College Avenue, a part of Louisiana Highway 6, on with 811 students registered, fol-the northwest side of the college lowed by the School of Nursing, campus. with 374; the School of Applied

In addition to providing another Arts and Sciences, 318; the School entrance, the project calls for the or Arts and Sciences, 259, and the blacktopping of about 14 parking Graduate School, 201. areas over the campus area. To be located near NSC buildings, the registered, by schools, follows: Edparking areas will greatly alleviucation, 426 men, 385 women; Nurate what has increasingly become sing, 5 men, 369 women; Applied a serious problem here; that is, Arts and Sciences, 247 men, 71 wothe placement of student and fac- men; Arts and Sciences, 200 men, ulty automobiles during the day. 59 women; the Graduate School, 78

The new road, which will pro-de one of the most scenic drives. Two hundred and thirty-four vide one of the most scenic drives onto the campus, will also give athletic fans from Many and other nearby towns a direct route to the NSC gymnasium and stadium for football and basketball contests.

Contractor for the new project is K&M Construction company of Biology Field Trip Natchitoches, who was low bidder on the job with a bid of \$75,815.40. Pat Minturn, foreman for the company, said preliminary work on the job should begin around March on Channel three, KTBS of Shreve-1. It is hoped the road will be port. completed by graduation night, scheduled for May 29.

Writers To Meet

Creative writers will meet together Thursday at 7 p. m. in the on film by Paul Marx, professor of private dining room of the Student health and physical education. Center to discuss the possibility Center to discuss the possibility Chuck Hancock, graduate stu-of attending the College Writer's dent in biology, will moderate the

All persons interested in cre- and Bill Robinson, both biological this play. ative writing, especially those who science majors. Paul Alexander, asoutcome of this, the second meet-

Kyser Proclaims Home Ec. Day

About 200 junior and senior high school students are expected on campus Feb. 16, the day proclaimed by President John S. Kyser as Home Economics Day. Registration will be at the Home Economics Building at 9 a. m.

Students participating will witness style show exhibits and dem-Onstrations in the Home Economics Building between the hours of 10 a. m. and noon. "This is Home Economics" will be the theme of a program in the Little Theater at

Alumni and others that will tell the girls of the opportunities and satisfactions for the home economist in various fields will include Miss Jane Bush, business; Miss Nancy Kimbrell, teaching; Mrs. Willie Ethel Boydston, extension; Mrs. Frances Hazzard, dietetics; and Mrs. June Wallace Dyson, the

Enrollment Springs High; Schools Enliven NSC Crew Tallies 1,963 In '56 Enrollment figures released here day show that 1963 students had competing in Forensics



EXHIBIT B is shown to witness, Joe Donna Brown, by prosecuting

World War II and Korean veterans Murder" Trial Date Approaches

Who murdered Bjorn Faulkner?

No one knows. Not even the cast of this play which will open on the night of February 20 in the Natchitoches Parish old Courthouse and run for five nights. That is, selected from the audience weighs the evidence on both sides and end of the play. And the verdict West of the speech faculty of NSC. might be a different one each

ture the biological science department's third annual marine life The name of this play is, appropriately enough, "Night of Janufield trip to Grand Isle as captured ary 16th." It is sponsored by the combined forces of Northwestern townspeople, five members of the Conference in Lafayette later this program. Other students with parts NSC faculty and nineteen students month.

On the show are David McClung are participating in the cast of NSC faculty and nineteen students

> Yet there are twelve important plete ending of the play.

Will you be in the audience of colleges and universities. He was killed on the night of "Night of January 16th" on one of the following nights: February 20, 21, 22, 23 or 24? Will you be field High School, Winnfield, Casselected as one of the twelve peotor High School, Castor, Mt. Carmel

"Night of January 16th" will be they won't know until you, a jury enacted in the realistic surroundings of the courtroom of the old Rock, Arkansas, St. Vincents Aca-Natchitoches Parish Courthouse, comes up with the verdict at the It will be directed by Dr. Edna

> Those people with NSC Theatre season tickets may use them to see this play. Others, who are not members of St. Denis Players, may purchase tickets from that group.

NSC students and holders of NSC College Theatre tickets may present their I. D. cards or NSC Theatre season tickets to Mrs. Ruth Weber at the Field House submitted work in the College Wrisistant professor of biology, will members of the cast that will not he selected until the lights go up wednesday, February 13, through ter's contest, are encouraged to atnarrate the movie.

High School, Shreveport, Marion be selected until the lights go up wednesday, February 15, from tend. Formal organization of cre
Now an annual spring event, the on opening night. In the hands of 9:00 A. M. until 11:00 A. M. in Grange High School, Lake Charles ative writers on campus, may be the biological marine field trip was these twelve people rest the com- the morning and from 2:00 P. M. Grange High School, Lake Charles, until 4:00 P. M. in the afternoon.

BY BILL ELLIS

Northwestern State College welcomes entrants in the 19th annual high school debate tournament which is being held February 6-7. The tournament will be comprised of two parts, debate and individual

Bolton High School, of Alexandria, triumphed with three first places in individual forensic events, Junior Men's, Junior Women's, and Senior Women's divisions. Abilene High School, of Abilene, Texas, e-merged victorious in the Senior Men's division.

The individual events include extemporaneous speaking, oratory, poetry reading, humorous declamation, dramatic declamation, radio and after dinner speaking. Finals in these events were held Friday afternoon with awards presented that evening at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Finals in Debate will be held Saturday afternoon with all awards to be presented by 4:00.

Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend these sessions. The question to be debated is, "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee higher education to qualified high school graduates through grants to

The following high schools will take part in the tournament: Winnple who declare Karen Andre guil-ty or innocent? High School, New Iberia, Sulpher High School, Sulphur, Mount Carmel High School, Abbeville, Converse High School, Converse, Little Rock Central High School, Little demy, Shreveport, Atlanta High School, Atlanta, Texas, Bolton High School, Alexandria, Abilene High School, Abilene, Texas, Isadore Newman High School, New Orleans, Jesuit High School, Dallas, Texas, Lake Charles High School, Lake Charles, Coushatta High School, Coushatta, St. Mary's High School, Natchitoches, Anacoco High School, Anacoco, Natchitoches High School, Natchitoches, Ruston High School, Ruston, West Monroe High School, West Monroe, C. E. Byrd Lake Charles, St. John's High School, Shreveport, Providence Central High School, Alexandria.

The tournament will be adminiby Donald Graham, Dr. Edna West, Miss Irma Stockwell and the members of the debate actually elected to an office in squad and radio class. Pat Payne will serve as tournament coordin-

ing of this type recently. Members of the language department and Current Sauce Staff are cooperating to arouse interest Llords And Puppets Charm



Did you know that a puppet was Spain? That the only play Molliere was commissioned to do was a play ator. for puppets?

Mr. Llord works the puppets with his hands and teeth, controls the volume on his tape recorder with his knees, and works the one hunhis feet. After explaining that he said, " I'll try not to get into mischief." Last Wednesday night the audience only saw about onethird of his repertoire. In other acts he has fountians, two revolving stages, a puppet version of THE ment. SLEEPING BEAUTY by special Har SLEEPING BEAUTY by special Hanchey's painting, "Fireworks permission of the Sadlers Wells at Christmas," was one of twenty-Ballet of London, England. seven chosen for the exhibit from Naturally the versatility of the over four thousand works in the puppets is really the best proof famous collection of the Ford that Daniel Llord is a gifted singer, Motor Company. This painting, and dancer artist, musician and pup- three other works, were photograpeteer. LLORD'S PUPPETS is the phed for publication in the Defirst American company to be cember 1953 issue of Ford Times. askedt to tour Europe and will launch forth on this excursion soon western State College and of Loufor a seventeen month tour includ- isiana State University, and has and South American.

Ford Art Exhibit Remains Open Here

First Louisiana showing of the dred forty-seven light changes with nationally known Ford Motors art collection was opened Sunday, February 5, in the Northwestern State College Fine Arts Building. The exhibition was brought to Natchitoches in honor of Orville J. Hanchey, Head of the Art Depart-

over four thousand works in the Hanchey is a graduate of Northing such places as Africa, India studied in his professional field at the University of Chicago.

What's What With Who

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universi ties is an annual volume appearing in most libraries, and familiar to all through library orientation courses. It is an extensive and bulky listing of college students selected in various ways by their respective colleges and universities on the basis of scholarship, personality, sense of responsibility, contribution to campus leadership, and potentialities for future usefulness.

Many colleges nationwide and in this state have from twelve to thirty or more students listed in Who's Who for 1955-56. Although Northwestern was formerly amply represented in this volume, in recent years no nominations have been made from this student body.

Does this imply that Northwestern has no scholars, no students with personalities, none with responsibility, leadership qualities, or potential future usefulness? Certainly not.

Northwestern, while appearing to lag behind other schools in this respect, knows what price glory and has chosen to spend student body money in wiser ways. It is a known fact that any College may have any of its students' names listed in Who's Who by paying so much per head.

products, one unmarked, and the other stamped imported. A product thus marked is held to be worth more, even though of the same quality of its unmarked counterpart. This is true of Who's

We do not insinuate that students from all of these colleges are not outstanding people. They probably are. But we would like to assert that the "unsung heroes" on this campus are every inch as outstanding, though they bear not the official stamp of recognition. It may be that Northwestern students in years to come will decide to reestablish the annual purchase of "Who's Who titles for the elect.

However let it be known that as far as Northwestern is concerned, the most worthwhile, though less spectacular, recognition of outstanding students prevails in several honor organizations, such as Purple Jackets and Phi Kappa Phi, and graduation awards.

Our Who's Who listing may be confined to the pages of the Potpourri. That is because we know What's What.



HONOR STUDENTS INITIATED RECENTLY INTO PHI KAPPA PHI are Delores Taylor, Carolyn Avery, Clara Louise Bell, Julia Mae King, Betty Jo Thornhill, Clyde Fulton, Agnes Cantrelle, and Benny Smith. Not shown are John Miller, Connie Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Reid, and Ann Haley.

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When Andrew Jackson first popularized the idea of the common man as the saviour of his country, he may have advanced an idea which could someday be directly responsible for the destruction of that political system he was seeking to save. The elevation of the common man to a poition of importance in politics did a great deal of good in itself. Unfortunately, however, that movement gave rise to a similar but far more dangerous trend. This anti-intellectualism trend could best be described in the words which a former lover of Lord Byron applied to him, "bad, mad, and dangerous to know."

Contempt for the outstanding in the intellectual field and it's accompanying worship of mediocrity trod closely upon the heels of that contempt for professional ability and talent in the political arena.

Anti-intellectualism began its assault upon literature, music, painting, etc., the fine arts. So long as it confined its attacks to these fields, the national security was not endangered although the "soul" of the country was in a sad state. But when this movement began to direct its attacks upon mathematics, chemistry, and physics, the end result could be clearly predicted.

The increasing complexity of today's political and military situations make it imperative hat we lead the world in nuclear development and general preparedness if we are to survive at all. And yet today sudents do not want to take physics or chemistry. They are "too hard," as were Greek and Latin, already discarded.

Although the bourgeois may be despised as a class in Soviet Russia, the scientist and physicist are accorded a great deal of favor and respect. Since 1928 Russia has graduated 682,000 professional engineers in contrast to the United States' 480,000. Today it is estimated that they turn out twice as many engineers a year as we, and are training agricultural scientists at double our rate. Their scientists "show brisk competence in developing nuclear weapons and jet air-

Admiral H. C. Richover, chief of the Navy's nuclearreactor program, has termed this situation a "fateful challenge." It is a challenge - to our scientists, to our politicians, but first of all to our colleges and universities, to prove to ourselves and to the world that the free capitalistic system can still top the communists, economically, politically, socially, but most important - scientifically. The colleges' part in answering this challenge lies in resisting this anti-intellectualist trend and restoring the fine arts and, more important, in view of national security, physical science to their proper position of importance in our college students' opinion and in our national out-

When we have done that, when we have started reversing some of the above figures, we can be sure that the ultimate situation those figures now point to will never exist.

J. R.

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PI OMEGA

The first meeting of Pi Omega Pi this Spring semester was held in the Pi Omega room Monday, February 6. Billie Walker was elected secretary to replace Margie Cruse. At the last meeting of the Fall semester, Martha Washington was elected treasurer, replacing Margaret Robin.

(LETTERS TO THE EDITOR)

tem at this College to eliminate

The lengthy front page editorial in the last issue of The Current

Sauce only marked the beginning

of a crusade to stamp out cheating Honor system, by simplified def-

inition, is an agreement by all students not to give or "receive assist-

ance" (euphemism for cheating)

and also to report either of these.

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placed in the Sauce box in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall.

honor the best system?

Honesty is the best policy. Is

Arguments will be welcomed and given equal play in the campus fo-

cheating.

rum column.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting and Mickey Walker furnished the entertain-

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Campus Religion In The News

BY WAYNE BLACK

Interfaith Group Meets

Conference they attended at Ohio terest. University during the Christmas holidays. The subject of their dis-cussion was "The Christian's responsibility in a world in revolu-

Among those present were Rev. Earl Wiggins, Dr. Paul Alexander, Miss Ann Adams, and about 40 others, students and conselors.

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initiate services in this area. Meet- center of the heart served as a ings are proposed for once each means of the door keeper identimonth. Time and location are to fying customers who "whispered An inter-college interdenomin- be arranged at a meeting to be held low" before entering. ational group of students were en- on the last Sunday in February at tertained by the Presbyterians, E- 7:30 P. M. All interested persons igned over last evening's festivipiscopalians, and Methodists last should call Mrs. Bobby Canterbury ties. Noted about the room were Sunday evening in the Religious at 6335 to discuss meeting-place streamers of the traditional Valenand other details. At present there tine colors. At one end of the serv-Following a buffet supper, the are no services for Lutherans in ing table was a large cake in the Tech students gave a panel report Natchitoches. A minister can be en- shape of double hearts. The punch of the Student Volunteer Movement gaged if enough people show in- bowl was placed at the other end.

Hold Valentine Party

"Cupid's Hideaway" theme of the Methodists' Valentine Maughm's Play party in the Wesley Foundation room of the Religious Center Friday night.

Members and guests knocked match before entering the room (similar to Hernando's Hideaway).

A King and Queen of Hearts re-

A large group of Methodists and their friends attended the gather-

Performed Here

Stanley Wolf's production of three times on the door and lit a THE LETTER by W. Somerset Maugham was presented by the Civic Drama Guild of New York in the The American Lutherans have in- The door was covered with a large Fine Arts Auditorium Monday at p.m. It was the first of three productions being brought here by the Natchitoches Service League to assist them in obtaining funds to help crippled children.

The three act drama, set on a plantation near Singapore, contains five characters.

It is to be hoped that the two forthcoming successes on Broadway, will be better publicized, and attended. These plays are being given for a worthy cauese and merit the suport of the comunity, particularly if that community wishes to see more professional theatre.

Butler Wins Contest; Two More Announced



HONOR STUDENT BETTY CARTER gets one of President John S. Kyser's famous handshakes during commencement exercises concluding the Fall semester.

Plans Backwards Dance

Monday night in the Drawing Room of Varnado, the Associated Women Student's Council met and discussed opening plans for the

NEWSBITS

- Specialist Second Class Carl E. Rachal, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rachal, Route 1, Alexandria, La., recently attended the 14th anannual Backward dance to be held niversary banquet of his unit in Germany.

His unit, Headquarters Company took part in all of the division's World War II campaigns from North Africa to the Rhine river crossing.

Specialist Rachal, who arrived overseas last September, is a personnel clerk in Headquarters. He was last stationed at St. Louis with the 5040th Service Unit.

The specialist received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern



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BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN

THE MAGIC NUMBER IS THREE

Coach Thomas' basketball crew is on the verge of pulling one out of the grab-bag. Only three more conference games are left to possibly thwart their attempts to vie with McNeese State College (or should I say Bill Reigel?) for another Co-Conference Championship.

According to statistics released this week by team statistician, Tom George, the Demons are on top in average-per-game score in conference play, 76-66. The average score-per-game in 22 games played (ex. Jan. 14. cludes Norheast game) finds NSC squeaking by, 71.13 to 71.04.

with 8 wins and 1 loss. Dick Brown leads team scorers with an 18.82 points-per-game average. McConathy brings up second place with a 13.36, and Jimmie Leach pulls up a close third with 12.09 per game.

Ronnie Lebo leads all players in field goal and free throw shoot-Ronnie Lebo leads all players in field goal and free throw shoot- sacking 14 out of 27 field goal ing accuracy, with a .453 count of field goals made, and an astronomi- attempts and hitting 15 out of 22 cal .815 of his free throws zipping through the nets.

Louisiana College here on Feb. 18, La. Tech there Feb. 21, and La. 43 points. Three Demons hit in the College there on Feb. 25 and the remaining GSC competition meets its double-scoring columns, Brown end. The magic number is now 3.

Unpredictable La. College and Ambitious Tech . . .

Louisiana College got off to an impressive start, but when they hit the conference grind they lost all their lackluster. Despite their drab appearance in GSC play, they are not to be snubbed.

La. Tech has only one ambition left during their current miserable season. Completely out of the championship running already, Some erratic shooting by the Dethey'll forget their record when the Demons tangle with them in Rus- mons frightened the future Nightton a week from Tuesday. Here's hoping the Demons again fail to ingales in the first half (NSC was grant a victory, and what's more, even a moral accomplishment. You behind 28-23), but Freshman Pete can carry anything too far, and their narrow margin over NSC in foot- Walpole went in and sank 3 in a ball was played up to fantastic proportions, even declaring a holiday row from 30 feet out. Walpole's because we didn't get one . . . All over a game they were supposed to win (according to all measurable standards) by 2 or more touchdowns. They won, but by the narrowest of margins . . .

PISCOPO'S ARMOR . . .

When the news broke that the Gymnastic team had been declared lair one day later and dunked Ste- during the second half with 4 pera varsity sport, a bit of research revealed that this ruling culminated phen F. Austin 80-66, to obtain re- sonal fouls. The other "anonymous" 8 years of hard work and perseverance by Coach John Piscopo, as he struggled constantly for varsity recognition. Even furnishing a compet- Nix (no relation to the cowpoke) 22 points combined. Once again itor in the National AAU Meet in Detroit in '51 (Al Copp-all round gym- racked up 22 points, but Brown Reigel outscored the combined nasts) failed to earn the award. Congratulations are in order for such got 17, McConathy - 14, and Wal- point total of his teammates. determination, especially from such a little man. Small in size, his armor is clad with stamina and pluck .

EIGHT VARSITY SPORTS

The next time anybody asks you about the athletic program at NSC, tell him that we now have 8 different sports in which anyone can seek a letter - basketball, track, football, gymnastics, swimming, baseball, golf, and tennis. And further, NSC is the only college in Louisiana to have a varsity swimming team.

A PLEA TO FACULTY MEMBERS . . .

The 1956 tennis team is badly in need of a coach. Anyone willing to devote whatever spare time they might have toward a good cause, please contact Coach Turpin immediately.

The tennis team will have new courts on which to play this year, but without a leader they won't be of much use — competitive wise.

Contact Coach Turpin and discover just what is involved before shrugging the proposition off without full consideration.



N CLUB MEMBERS continue a discussion after a meeting with guest speaker Coach Johnny "Red" Robinson of Shreveport.

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Demons Bypass Toil of Exams, Demon Ramblings Holiday Break, Win 7, Lose 2

Upset Reigel Trample Tech

Although college press remained dormant for the past four weeks due to final exams and between semester holidays, the NSC Demons continued their winning ways throughout the "sweat" of exams and forgot about taking off for the holidays. They won 7 and lost 2 since our last date of publication,

Bill Reigel and 6 other "anony-Despite this slim overall margin, the Demons ride atop the GSC mous" players from McNeese were the first to get the axe. Reigel and Co. were decapitated, 78-66, even though the highest scorer ever to play in the GSC (Reigel) went wild, from the free throw line to total 17, McConathy - 14, and Walpole -

> After upsetting highly favored McNeese Coach Thomas' crew went down to Hamond where they gave the Baton Rouge division of NSC scare was enough; NSC won, 67-56. thy had 17, and Walpole sacked

pole - 10, to assure the victory.

dividual scoring honors. Centenary sault. went ahead in won and lost games but, with 8 and 6, to become the only team in Louisiana to hold the past 6 years.

ready to spring on its prey. They even had spectators standing asnare any Demon who dared go astray. The gym had a capacity of 1,200, but nearly 2000 squirmed inside that night. And they didn't Nurses something to talk about. leave until 1 minute and forty six seconds playing time remained. NSC was behind 17 points at that time. McNeese was surefire to win that night, and they did, 86-67. Reigel hit in the forties again (44). but the Demons lacked Bob Pettit (?) and lost. Coach Ward wised up, Brown was high with 22, McCona- and let some other guys help in the scoring column in that game._ The Puerto Rican made 20 points, The Demons came back to their mainly while playing 17 minutes venge for an earlier 61-78 loss. Tom players for the Cowpokes scored

NSC was favored to win by 10 If ever Coach Thomas wanted points. They did, 87-77. The Bull-

to let his team hit the 100 point- dogs had one stubborn player that plus mark in a game, he very eas- night, Jim Knotts. He refused to ily could have when the Demons give up, alhough Tech only managwalloped Southwestern, 79-58. In- ed to stay ahead for a total of 2 stead he let every man on his minutes and 45 seconds during the squad have a chance to score, and two times they lead. Brown and everyone did except one. Leading McConathy went on a scoring spree, scorers were Brown with 12, Wick- scoring 28 and 22 points, respectiveer - 11, and Langston with 10. Fin- ly. NSC outhit the Bulldogs in - NSC-79 — Southwestern - 58. field goals (78%), as Tech only And then came Centenary who made 42% of theirs. Tech made were in the midst of a win streak. 79% of their free throws as com-They stayed in it, 65-60, as the pared to 75% tossed in by the Demons blew a 16 point lead. Demons. Pre - heralded Wiggins Brown and McConathy each mark- made only 10 points but Jim Knotts ed up 15 points to vie for the in- sank 24 to lead Tech's futile as-

Northwestern racked Northeast with NSC since Coach Thomas' de- State again, 84-63, for the eleventh consecutive time. The Indians couldn't miss a shot as long as the edge in games played during they were ahead, but when the Demons took the lead they went McNeese was like a hungry lion berserk and blew the game wide open. Brown added 20 more points to his lucrative season total, Mcround the bondary lines ready to Conathy 18, Lebo 17, and Lang-



"Benny Goodman Story"

"Last Hunt" "Forever Darling"

"Rebel Without A Cause"



Mighty Six Trample Opposition; Win '56

waltzed to victory in the 1956 set througout their play. Volleyball Tournament, blasting the NSC thieves, 15-9, and 15-10 place in the National League, and in straight sets.

The champs, consisting of Ted second place. Booty, Donnie Wise, Kenneth Hays, Terry Booty (all from Kisatchie), first in their league and in the James Parker (Provencal), Billy W. playoffs, the "NSC Thieves" finish-Montgomery (Provencal), and J. P. ed in second place on the Amehican Self (Texas), turned the league into League.

The "Married Men" copped first the "Cool Kats Spics" rolled into

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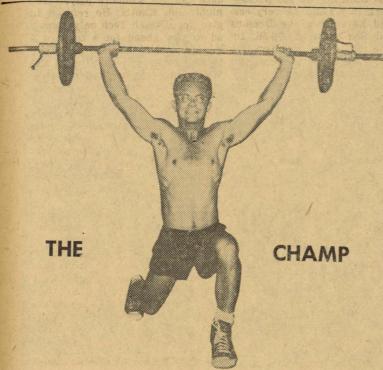
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Northwestern Edges Southwestern In Slow Contest, 60-53, As Third Consecutive GSC CO-Championship Draws Nearer



of Raphael A. "Buster" Loubriel, Championship, and the Dallas an engineering major from Punta YMCA Open Meet.

Marias, Puerto Rico. Buster is five "Buster" fell short of his first out the game. Southwestern its five out the game. Southwestern the public structure out the game.

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And do you know how? He is a in the United States. weight lifting positoin

After living in Puerto Rico all "Buster", when asked how long to pad their lead. places in seven competitive con- an athlete can offer.

The close of the fall semester tests. Among his first places are ball only when pushed by its opfound a little-known but colorful Novice Southern AAU Weight behemoth leaving our campus for lifting Championship, Junior the shelter of one of our arch- Southern AAU, Novice Open, Fort rivals, Southwestern. I am speaking Smith Arkansas Open Invitational the very start when McConathy

feet four iches tall and weighs place standards only twice, once in the score twice, but their attempts the San Jaun, Puerto Rico, Junior to wrest the lead wilted like corn Why feature "Buster?" I'll tell Weigt Lifting Championship and stalks in a summer drought. you. Since last year he has won for the second time in the Open four medals and three trophies. Weight Lifting Championships here 6 minutes in the early stages of

that; good enough to be a conten- presses 160 pounds, snatches 150 points. Before Southwestern scored der for a Puerto Rican Olympic pounds, and clears and jerks 200 again, the Demons had 13 more pounds.

his life, "Buster" came to North- he plans to continue weight lifting just his two years of pushing the weight-lifting team), but in spirit points. weights he has won five first and determination - the type only

McConathy Nets Twenty Points In Farewell Effort

Northwestern pasted its tenth victory in the past 6 seasons over weak Southwestern La. Institute Only three more wins now lie be- Demon gym. tween them and a third consecutive Gulf States Conference Co-

Championship.

George McConathy, the only senior Demon seeing action last night, made his farewell performance against Southwestern an impressive one, as he hooked, tapped, and free tossed in 20 points. He sank 7 out of 8 field goal attempts and 6 of 8 gratis tosses. Dick Brown won second place in individual scoring with 15 points.

It has been noted that some teams can play a good brand of position. Such was the case last night with the Demons.

Grabbing the scoring lead from

weight lifter, and a good one at Loubriel, in his feats of strength, Pete Walpole racked up 6 straight points to their credit with which

Although a 14 point cushion (50western in the fall of 1952. Only said,"I plan to keep it up until I 36) was all the Demons could mussince 1954 has "Buster" become wear out." Truly Northwestern has ter, it was enough to allow them Interested in this strenuous activity, lost and Southwestern has gained; waltz to the final buzzer. Barrelbut as is evident his progress is perhaps not competitive-wise chested, 6'6" Jack Strauss led tertainly worthy of recognition. In (Southwestern doesn't have a Southwestern's futile cause with 14

Halftime score was NSC 35 -Southwestern 32.



The Northwestern Nurses' basketlast night in Lafayette, 60-53, and ball team met defeat at the hands

Pelicans and dropped a close 23-21 Thomas.

Gloria Sanders picked up 10 Foster of Martin tipped in 8 for points for the Nurses and Joanne the Pels.

An Intramural Council Meeting enhanced their conference lead of Pelican Trucking Company in will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the with an 8 won and 1 lost record. a exibition tilt last Friday night in Men's gym next Tuesday, Feb. 13. Discussion will be centered around the forthcoming Ping Pong, Basket-Leading during most of the first ball, and Gymnastic intramural half, the Nurses could not ward off program. All interested are urged a last period scoring attack by the to be there, according to Coach



GEORGE McCONATHY in a 3-point play against; fouled by Joe Alexander, but makes jumpshot and free throw. Tech's Billy Wiggins imitates a bantam rooster - ruffled head, bold stance, elbows

Demon Tankmen Show Improvement And Promise

TINNELL SETS TWO RECORDS

Despite a seemingly luckless year to date, NSC's mermen are looking toward their second meet with SMU with "blood in their and viewing the remainder of the competition with optimism.

This season's highlights have consisted of the excellent diving ability of "Botsy" McClanahan and Benny Wise and the ability of John Tinnell to cop records in the 200 yard breaststroke. In the first contest between NSC and SMU, Wise and McClanahan respectively won first and second place over SMU's Olympic prospect, Ronnie Smith, while John Tinnell, in winning the 200 yard breaststroke, set a new school and pool record with a time of 2 minutes and 44 seconds. And to top this, when the North-western "nators" journeyed to Texas University, Tinnell set Texas University's natatorium record, with a time of 2:39.6 in the 200 yard breaststroke.

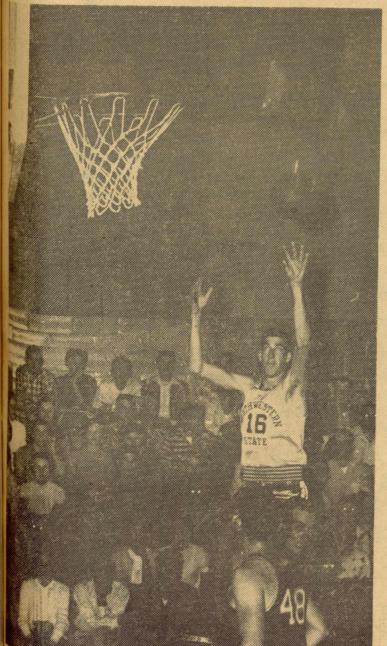
Lying before NSC's swimmers are meets with SMU (tonight), Van-debilt University (there) February 17, Tennessee Tech (there) February 18, and Rice Institute (here) February 25.

The next home engagement will be held Feb. 25, with Rice Institute supplying opposition for the

NOTICE!

Though the Demon tankmen have Northwestern State College will tend the second meeting of the lost three collegiate encounters this have a covered dish supper (bring season, they have turned in increas- your specialty!) buffet style, in m in the LVE Room of the Library. inlgy better times as the season has the Student Center dining room at m. in the LVE Room of the Library, progressed. So far the Demonfish 6:30 P. M. on Tuesday, February will become charter members. A have bowed in defeat to SMU, 21, 1956, followed by card games constitution will be drawn up at Texas A & M, and Texas University. with prizes given for high scorers. this meeting.

The Women's Campus Club of Archeology enthusiasts, who at-



LOOPY LANGSTON . . . Emulates "the monster from out of the deep blue sea" against Centenary.



2ND & AMULET STREETS



Senate President David Graham and Purple Jacket president Barbara Evans are ready to hand over a check for Northwestern's contributions to the OLYMPIC FUND collected at various sporting events. Looking on are Coach Harry Turpin, Assistant Dean of Women Fran Porter, and Coach Guy Nesom.



BACKSTAGE LINE-UP just before graduation exercises reveals a calm registrar, Otis R. Crew, a confident ROTC commander, Col. O. L. Greening; concentrating dean of education, John A. Jones; a curious dean of arts and sciences, C. E. Dugdale; a camera-conscious dean of administration, George T. Walker, and an alert school of nursing dean, Hilda Burnam.

Sports For Brotherhood! By Avery Brundage

President, Olympic Committee Politics, race, creed, color or religion all are equal on the playing field. Sports is a common ground upon which men and women of all nationaliities and many different backgrounds may meet.

Teamwork on the playing field is essential, and prejudice has no part there. When an athlete works closely with someone of a different race, religion or political belief toward a common goal, or competes against him in a spirit of good sportsmanship, he learns an unforgettable lesson.

The Sports world has a particularly significant contribution to make to the observance of Brotherhood Week. The principles of understanding and brotherhood go hand-in-hand with participation in athletics.

The Olympic Games are an example of how this works out. We don't tolerate discrimination. The only requirement is than an athlete must be an amateur who plays for the fun of it. We take anybody - our doors are open to all. It is ability that counts.

I like to recall the words of a Hungarian youth who competed in the weight events at the 1948 Olympics in London. The sentiments of this athlete from an ocupied country are a splendid answer to those who preach that amity and understanding among countries are an empty dream.

"If every person could have such an experience as this," he said, "how wonderful it would be. Then there would be no hard feelings and few walls between peoples, let alone wars.

Brotherhood Week -- February 19-26

Sophs To Stomp!

All Sophomores are urged to attend a class meeting in the L. V. E. room Monday at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Homer Ibser, sponsor of the group, will discuss plans for a stomp to be held in the Student

Louis Moreau Gootschalk, famous composer and pianist, was born in New Orleans on May 8, 1829.

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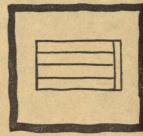
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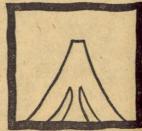
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NSC NURSING STUDENTS, being served by Dean Hilda Burnham and Dean of Women Eve Mouton after the basketball game of the Shreveport Division Nurses here recently, are Hallie Wheat, Ava Nell McWhorter (instructor), Betty Sue Ray, Frances Wright, Shirley Hayes, Ada Roach, Shirley Drane, Gloria Sanders, and Jeannette Milam.

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sperse among her commercials. Alpha Sig sorority house. Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional At the Tuesday meeting Hoyt honorary physical education frater- Chance passed out cigars announcpurchase of suitable music.

ords in the hands of a committee representative of the student body. Student Senate President David Graham and two senators Jimmy Hammons and Mary Miles Byrne will cooperate with several members of The Current Sauce staff.

Any other students interested in offering suggestions or helping select records are welcome to meet with this committee Monday at 4 p. m. in the Sauce office, Fine Arts

Phi Kappa Nu

Phi Kappa Nu will be feted at a party given next Tuesday nigh at Kay McFarland, the new voice 6:00 by Alpha Sigma Alpha social over the dining hall loudspeaker, sorority. The party, which is an will soon have new music to inter- annual affair, will be held in the

nity, has appropriated \$25 for the ing his steady, Carol Waldron, who is a member of Sigma Sigma sorority. Congratulations to Roy Graham for his recent agreement with

Anna

Men and women students are Phi Mu Alpha, honorary fraterinvites to come to the gym in nity, held their rush party in the
couples, groups, or alone to enjoy fraternity room Sunday at 9 p.m. is a member of Sigma Sigma sor-Glynn Ebarb, fraternity presi-dent, placed the selection of rec-dent, placed the selection of rec-

> sussion of ceremonial procedures. These pledges maye be recognized

Coaches Kelley and Monk are accepting names of candidates for vs. Boogerman, February 13; Speed their intra-mural basketball team. Demons vs. Tri Sigma, February 14; Don't mis this chance for a lot of Ramblers vs. Aubudon, February

3 Dances a Week

At a meeting Monday afternoon, to use it — simply pick up phone, the Women's Recreation Associopen door, and you and the phone ation set up plans for a dance pro- enter . . . you know the rest. gram to be held in the women's gymnasium every Monday, Wed-

tournament now in progress. Last served. week, the Little Demons triumphed over Tri Sigma, the Varmints by their scanty stubled beards and long hairdo's in the near future.

OVER THE Sigma, the Varmints downed Boogerman and BSU racked up a first game victory.

Next week's games include BSU

WRA To Sponsor

nesday, and Thursday from 6-7:30.

recreational dancing.

up a first game victory.

good clean fun. Get your name on 15; and Speed Demons vs. Kate the "line-up" soon. Chopin, February 16.

and no light and besides all this, ent 64. you must bring your own phone. Luckily the phone is right near. Instructions on the door read: TELEPHONE BOOTH. If you wish

Phi Mu Alpha

These rushees present sang var-

Pledges were very pleased when Other plans discussed at the ious songs with the members and the fraternity's informal initiation meeting included the Volleyball enjoyed the hot dogs and cakes

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Theta Sigma Upsilon initiated its new members Wednesday night. Those who were initiated were Palma Clark, Maree Minturn, Clyde Knott, Barbara Morris, Martha Faye Torrans, Eleanor Menou, and Pauline Holmes. We wish to wel-

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Betty McCartney and Bit Weber, recently left a note on their door

To keep in touch with everybody

up in D. C. and in her New Hamp-

shire home, she relies on a unique

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booth from one of the supplement-

ary closets which was out in the

come our new sorority sisters.

Theta girls who left in January and are now working are Janice Lee, Carolyn Boutwell, and Janice Melton. Carolyn Melton is now at clinical area in Shreveport.

Everyone is looking forward to the spring formal which will be held in March.

Sigma Tau Gamma

to inform a friend that they were down in the kitchen cooking W. Warren Barberg, vice deputy "stakes." Woodn't that have been of Sigma Tau Gamma national fraternity, will visit Nu Chapter here at Northwestern Tuesday. His visit Jeanette Croteau, transfer from will be part of a routine tour of the George Washington University in Sigma Tau chapters in this area. Washing, D. C., has developed a

Those bearded characters you speedy communication technique. may see running around the campus during the next few weeks are candidates for initiation into the fraternity. Bob Shiling and Kenneth Smith are the ones that wil be initiated in March.

Third floor East Varnado now member to its roll. He is Wayne Nu Chapter has added a new has a telephone booth for those Black, a transfer from Phi Chapextra private conversations. Some ter at Southeastern Louisiana Colclever individual improvised the lege.

hall. However it has a few incon- 19 parishes, but as the growth in veniences: no fan that goes on population demanded the number when you shut the door, no seat, was gradually increased to the pres-

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East-West Expert Urges Firm Stance



Dr. Medford Evans, of the College faculty, converses with an old acquaintance, Miss Freda Utley after assembly here this week.



International affairs expert Miss Freda Utley spoke here for a very short hour on co-existence and East-West relations at Tuesday's assembly.

"She is uniquely qualified to speak on Russia in international relations," said Dr. Evans, in intro-

Miss Utley, widely known anti-Communist writer and authority, lived in Russia from 1930 to 1936. She was one of the first few after World War II to foresee the current ideological cold war between Communism and the West.

From personal observation she described the terror of life behind the Iron Curtain.

"The tragedy of our post-war foreign policy is that we have been killing the hopes of liberation for the people of the Soviet Union and others under Communist denomination," she said. "We have given Communism time to gain control in enslaved satellites.'

According to Miss Utley, if we do not stand firmly with our friends against Communism, they and we may be engulfed. She said Secretary of State Dulles' recent "brink of war" statement was apt but ill-phrased — to maintain military strength, internal security, and moral strength.

"We cannot wash our hands of the millions behind the Iron Cur-

Next assembly will be Wednesday at 10 a. m. and will feature a speaker on foreign policy.

- NOTICE -

Any man interested in Varsity Golf will please contact Mr. Brittain at Fine Arts 23 at your earliest convenience.

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Fulton Man, Many Sided



BY MARY EDWARDS

tiac is the best car on the road. often challenges him to a game. When this person comes to work every morning, he always passes the Navy and now he is an executhe Pontiac place. This person is tive officer in the active Naval NSC-TV none other tthan Dudley G. Fulton, Reserve. After his tour with the originated and planned by Ralph

Quite a handy man Dean Fulton does such work at home as repairing and building things. A couhelp he built a porch onto his home. dent Council. He also boasts that he is quite a cook. His speciality is a dish made with squirrels.

Fulton is one of his numerous ment of New Orleans. pipes. He never has any matches and if he is at his desk, he will usually make quite a search before he finds the pipe which he is cur-

ler." He is very interested in con-struction and often draws building

As of last spring when he bought a television set, he is a TV fan. This NSC graduate was a physical education major. He and his family may be seen at all Demon basketball games as the man of the house is a big basketball fan. His family consists of Mrs. Fulton who is (if you will pardon the expression) a Tech graduate, one young son and one young daughter.

A sportsman, he loves to fish and hunt, and is teaching his son to appreciate these sports by mak-In one person's opinion, the PonHe likes to play golf and Dr. Broach

During World War II he was in Dean of Men and Director of Stu-Navy, he came to NSC to work Combs, associate professor of bident Relations at NSC. with the Veterans Administration. ology. Overall purpose is to better tions which he now holds. Student animal species which are marine very special interests of Dean Ful- study of them. ple of summers ago with some ton. He is the sponsor of the Stu-

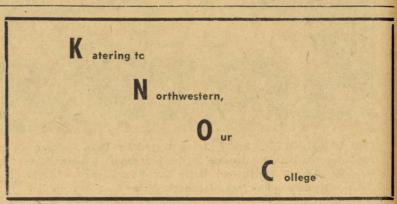
Louisiana, was founded at least able by Doctors Erwin and Ware of The faithful companion of Dean three years before the establish- the NSC biological science depart-



FIRST PLACE WINNER of the WRA Basketball Tournament was the Rambler team composed of Beverly Anthony, Sybil McClellan, Betty Jarette, Frances Dear, Joy Dupres, Rebecca Salley, and Terry Magio. All except the latter are freshmen.

He quickly advanced to the posi- acquaint students with the many relations and student welfare are creatures, and afford first hand

Dr. Harry Bennett, zoology professor at LSU, has accompanied the field trip to interpret data. His Natchitoches, the oldest town in contribution is described as valu-







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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1956

Greater NSC Moves Off Blueprints

the Roman Catholic point of view; society. Mr. Lee Morgan, a professor at Centenary College, representing the For Peace and Freedom. Believe Protestants; and Mr. Raymond Mor- It! Live It! Support It! ris, general manager of the Shreveport Garment Manufacturing Company and co-chairman of the Shreveport Brotherhood Week committee, speaking for the Jewish faith. The subject for their discussion

servance on Wednesday.

Nationwide observance of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the are Don Morgan, Sterling Minturn, National Conference of Christians and Larry Bell. Student groups all and Jews, will be held February over the world who are a part of 19-26. President Dwight D. Eisen- the World Student Christian Fedhower, the Week's honorary chair- eration are joining together on this man, has hailed the eight day cel- date in prayer and meditation for ebration as a time when "All of the strengthening and advancing of us must continue our efforts to Student Christian Movements in

therhood Week, the NSC Interde- freedom of worship, to foster the a meeting in the Religious Center, and tolerance of his neighbor's Wednesday night, February 22, at spiritual convictions. Such efforts, 6 p. m. Presenting three speakers which rest upon a belief in the equality and dignity of men under They will be Mr. Riley Fell, at the fatherhood of God, are essentorney for Ohio Oil, representing tial to our unity and strength as a

The 1956 theme is "Brotherhood

In Prayer Tomorrow

Universal Day of Prayer for Stuwill be "Brotherhood for Peace and dents is being observed by the Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Meth-All of N. S. C. and Natchitoches odist student groups on the campus are invited to join in the local ob- Sunday evening at 5:30 in the Re-

Leaders for the annual service

Campus To Observe Brotherhood Week Plans Unroll for Biology Building, Parking Areas, In observance of National Bro- grounds, to uphold the right to And New Campus Entrance; Construction Work Progresses therhood Week, the NSC Interde- freedom of worship, to foster the nominational Council is sponsoring individual citizen's understanding On Dormitory, Library and Tennis Courts



LIBRARY EXPANSION

promote a belief in brotherhood more than thirty countries including promote a belief in brotherhood more than thirty countries including promote of varied back ing the United States and Europe Drama To Open For Five Night Run

gripping melodrama, opens for a mized. five night run at the old Natchiat 8 p. m. This will be the first site Thursday. joint production of the College Theatre and the St. Denis Players of Natchitoches.

ham, when she attended NSC, was seen in many college theaer prothe St. Denis Players.

cast are Mrs. O. L. Greening and capacity to 150,000. The addition Mrs. Pete Planchard double cast as is 127 by 73 feet in dimension. the Prison Matron; Mr. Henry Hyams, as the Bailiff; Mr. J. P. devoted to social studies and sci-Straughan as Clerk of the Court; ences; second floor, to education Lt. Col. O. L. Greening, as Judge and the humanities. There will al-Heath; Mrs. Clovis Hyams, as one so be typing rooms, conference of the secretaries; Mrs. Claire Tho. rooms, carrells, a phonograph recmas, another secretary; Mr. Leroy ord listening room, and a curricu-Miller, Dr. Kirkland; Mr. Thomas lum laboratory for the school of Hennigan, Elmer Sweeney; Dr. education. John Kidd, John Graham Whitfield; Pat Brown, Amanda Hutchins; Mrs. Flanay Cunningham and Mrs. Jane Preston as Roberta Van Renselear.

College Theater members in the shelves. Creative writers, in response to production will be William E. El- Locate Biology Building n enthusiastic sec- one of the secretaries; Weldon Walfaculty members discussed at- Chandler; Ruth Carter, Magda tending the forthcoming College Svenson; Bobby Byles, Sigurd Jung- Board members, A. A. Fredericks quist; Jo Donna Brown, Larry Regan; Gordon Haddock and Robert architects. Carlyon, policeman; and Reeta Gayle Tullos, Court Stenographer.

"The Night of January 16th" is Conference will be Irving Stone, unique in that no one, not even places us in the position where the author of President's Lady, Lust for the players themselves will know demands of the automobile become (Continued on Back Page)

A growing Northwestern is mani-fested in rolls of maps and plans cluttering College Administrative offices. Among improvements at various stages of moving off of the blue-prints are the men's dormitory, library expansion, biological science building, landscaped parking areas, Sibley drive extension to highway six, and tennis courts.

Dormitory Shapes Up

As brick walls rise on two wings of the Y-shaped men's dormitory, favorably and on schedule towards September occupancy. South, West and East, three identical wings, which are graduated in progress, can be seen at three different stages of development.

Workmen are curently setting in windows in one big wing giving the structure its real countenance. Green, pink, and black composite terrazo floors are being poured on one wing and will be surfaced early next week.

Boydstun said that since all materials were on the site, the only hold-up could be weather. The rain sowewhat slowed down the work, but now, with roofs on two wings, "The Night of January 16th", a such inconvenience will be mini-

Director of Building Authority toches Parish Court House Monday E. G. Blakewood, Jr., visited the

Library Work Slow

f Natchitoches.

Work on th library expansion
As the defendant in this court project has been slightly detained room drama will be Mrs. Donald by rainy weather. At present a Graham as Karen Andre. Mrs. Graporous fill is being prepared for laying the first floor slab.

The \$335,000 addition to the ductions. She is now a member of present building will increase the seating capacity to 400, and en-Other St. Denis Players in the large the present 100,000 volume

Areas on the lower floor will be

Two innovations are that the building will be completely air conditioned and that students will have direct access to the book-

A tentative location for ond meeting Thursday at 7 p. m., ker, as the District Attorney; Phil ing has been selected by a commitwhich resulted in a definite organ- Wilcox, the Defense Attorney; tee appointed by the State Board ization to be known as The Scrib- Frankie Corley, another secretary; of Education. The site is perpen-Richard Morgan, Dr. Kirkland; dicular to the Chemistry-Physics Kathleen Phenice, Amanda Hutch-ins; C. B. Morrison, Van Fleet; ing with plans for first and second vate dining room of the Student Myra Davidson, and Kathleen Bag- floors after consultation here Sat-

and Charles Perrisons, and the

Solving Parking Jam

(Continued on Back Page)

NEW MEN'S DORMITORY

During the fall semester of 1955, ministration; Wayne Dew, business three hundred thirty students were administration; Edwin L. Doyal, acon academic achievement. Of these ing; 330 honor students, 198 were wo- John D. Garland, business admen and 132 were men.

56 men. The School of Nursing is Johnson, dietetics; Leroy Little, runner-up with a total of 67; 1 man industrial arts; Shelby Loe, bus. dents lead with 34 on the list and adm.; William B. McNeely, bus. the women 25; the total for that adm., Gretchen Martin, secretarial plied Arts and Sciences, the men onomics; James J. Michael, bus. roll, along with 12 women stu- arts; Beverly Musgrove, secretarial Life, and other well-known novels. the play's outcome. The jurors will almost paramount," commented again lead, 41 making the honor adm.; Ralph M. Moreau, industrial

Listed alphabetically by schools, the following students were named Sciences: Dillard C. Aubrey, Jr., tion; Buford Ricks Cole, agricul- science; Mary Beth Smith, secre- welcomed to these informal meetture; Richard Colton, business ad-

amed to the honor roll, based up- counting; James Enloe, account-

ministration; Dorothy Gates, sec- lers. Statistics of each school may be retarial science; Calvin Gleason, broken down as follows: The bus. administration; William N School of Education leads with James, industrial arts; Walter C. School of Education leads with James, industrial arts, waiter C. Action of Students and ley, double-cast in the role of Jane urday.

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(Continued on back page)

"Scribblers" Organize For Creative Writing

a notice circulated by Dr. C. E. lis, as Judge Heath; Cyldie Knott,

Meeting over coffee in the priuled for February 25 in Lafayette. Most of the group indicated an interest in attending.

Featured speaker at the Writer's

be scheduled by Catherine Basco, Robert Norrid, business admini- who was appointed program chair-

> The program will be the reading ings, dates to be announced.

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BY EDITH JOHNSON OKLAHOMA CITY (OKLA.) OKLAHOMAN

This is published in the interest of Brotherhood Week, February 19-26, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

For the first time in history people have been discovering that they can substitute understanding for tolerance, reconciliation for irreconciliation, brotherliness for bitterness, love for hate.

Through the centuries people did not know why they hated those who were different. They did not realize that upon persons of other races and other creeds they were projecting their own negative feelings.

Now that they have found that the source of much of their hostility, acted out or repressed, springs from a sense of guilt, resulting from their unkindnesses and injustices, they are cleansing their minds, hearts and souls. As they use their newly acquired understanding of how human minds work, how human hearts react, there is be-

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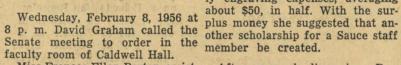
LAUGHS?

ing born a new and glorious hope for the human race, a hope that the spirit of true brotherhood is coming into being at last.

One group after another joins this movement toward brotherliness; that is, the church, the home and the school; the press, television and the radio.

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Senate Minutes



Miss Frances Ellen Porter, assist-

aration.

tor, attended the meeting to request that members of the Senate, investigation of the Field House as a representative group, serve on the committee to purchase new records for the dining hall. Twentyfive dollars was appropriated for R. M. this purpose by Phi Epsilon Kappa, check into the parking situation on professional physical education Chaplin's Lake banks. fraternity. Several senate members The meeting was adjourned by will meet Monday at 4 p. m. in the unanimous vote. (ACP) — The Emory Wheel includ- Current Sauce office. ed this short-short in its "Humor

The editor also stated that it

WORDS: What is your opinion? WORDS: If you please.

TWO MOST IMPORTANT Any good, therefore, that I can do WORDS: Thank you.

in the world? Here they are accord- I shake and shake the Catsup ing to the Utah Daily Chronicle:

bottle

FOUR MOST IMPORTANT none will come and then a lot'll.

A Quaker Prayer

would soon be possible to cut weekly engraving expenses, averaging

After general discussion, Dee ant dean of women, was accepted Brister moved that the constituby acclaimation as faculty sponsor. tion would be subject for amend-President Graham went over as- ment to include payment of the signments for the next edition of sports editor with the equivalent the student handbook now in prep- of a half-time scholarship. Larry Whitt seconded the motion which Hester Brown, Current Sauce edi- was carried unanimously.

> cafeteria be held. It was seconded and passed.

A committee was assigned to

Respectfully submitted, Mary Miles Byrne (Acting Secretary)

THREE MOST IMPORTANT I shall pass through this world but once.

> Or any kindness that I can show I shall not pass this way again.

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BY CATHERINE BASCO

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Charles, La., was host to the State YWA convention recently.

The YWA's of NSC were represented by Virginia Crossno, expenditure of students' money ery aspect of food service on cameration of Wal-Dorothy Havard and Adrienne Av- and service possible, College Ad- ter Stubblefield, Miss Mary Gunn eritt. They were accompanied by ministration is employing the J. R. and Mrs. Alba Book, scientific stu-

The theme of the convention agers from Houston, for a survey and meal costs. was "So Send I You." Highlights here. on the program were messages by much by those who heard them.

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Seright, Missionary to Brazil and ardo, who was here earlier making sils, supplies, and other items. Miss Rose Marlowe missionary studies of equipment and physical emeritus from China. The inspir- layouts of the dining hall and stu- the studies will determine improveing messages were enjoyed very dent center cafeterias. Kodes is ments and additions necessary in

Consultants and Food Service Man- nzation, purchasing procedures

The study will reveal actual costs Food Service Manager Fred of meals over a certain period of Miss Comie Jay, student at SBTS Kodes is acting for the firm's man- time with a percentage breakdown from San Andres Iceland, Mrs. ager and supervisor, Neal Gagli- of cost going for foods, labor, uten-

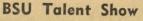
> Conclusion and compilation of working directly with and through the equipment layout, and provide for accomodation of an anticipated increase in enrollment.

> > In the opinion of the administration the two food service units, dining hall and student center, have been operating on a much sounder financial basis than during the years immediately prior to 1954-55 where deficits were shown.

> > Kodes likened the set-up to "operating in 1956 with 1917 conditions." Even though the kitchen was probably originally well planned, its present arrangement is inadequate. One small dishwasher hampers efficiency, the steam table out front is too small to offer many choices of foods, there is no storage space for hot items between cooking and serving.

The consultant is here to benefit the student body. He commented that he would welcome all suggestions from students and that changes would be gradual.

Miss Suma Bowles, supervisor, also of the Richardson Company, was here in January working with Kodes. She said that the heaviest meal would be best served at night to tide students over until breakfast, and the lighter meal reserved for noon, when people are usually



Freshmen Members of the Baptist Student Union will offer their talents in a show in the chapel of sponsored by BSU. the Religious Center at 6:30 p. m.



WHAT'S FOR SUPPER? Students move down the line being served by Betty Price, Beverly Pilcher, Jo Ann Dean and others.



THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN: This is what happens to your tray after you add it to the pile. Student employees are Mike Moss, Bucky Tuminello, Karl Bland, and Bill Simar. Looking on are Fred Kodes, Food Service Manager of the J. L. Richardson Company, and Walter Stubblefield, head chef of the NSC dining

rangements for the performance any other particular sort of man-The student body is cordially in- includes Gloria Dupree, Tom ners, but having the same manners vited to attend the show free of Guess, Henry Havard, Martha Sch- for all human souls. charge. This is an annual event wab, and Nancy Stalder.

The great secret is not having The committee in charge of ar- bad manners or good manners or - George Bernard Shaw

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE! ---



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BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN

Think Twice Before You Say You're Not Interested In Tennis

discussion that only 3 colleges in the GSC would have a tennis team Letters This Year this year. Lack of interest in the sport. But why?

Perhaps it is because the younger generation only goes in for recently inaugurated into the varthe "manly" sports, whereby a team is a group, working together to- sity class, according to a recent ball schedule was announced this the Demons with an 8 won 1 lost ward some established goal. And then maybe it's because too many have forgotten the benefits of tennis, shying away from it after learning of the Bill Tilden scandal and the elite proving their wealth by the number of swimming pools and tennis courts in their back yards.

Using these as the reason to have no interest in tennis is immature. One should consider more objectively the benefits of tennis - learning how to do something by yourself, developing self-determination toward a goal without the help of other players, and most important of all, learning a sport that you can play and enjoy till you no longer can move around.

Football, basketball, baseball, the major sports of this land, are for those only in the "athletic prime" of their life. At one time they can enjoy them through participation, and the exceptional few make their skill pay off with a sizable nest-egg for the future.

But the exceptions are few and far between. After the average athlete has reached 30 or 35, or even after college, if no professional stand is made, what then?

What are they going to do for badly-needed exercise if they haven't learned a sport in which they can still enjoy when they've passed their "athletic prime" in life?

his exercise. He can still beat a tennis ball around with accuracy and son (Texarkana, Tex.,), an all- Douglas Logan (Heflin—Jr.), Jerry mie Leach are listed among the top spirit. And there are countless other examples.

Ask yourself what are you going to do at the age of 40 or 45 for exercise. Take a daily walk, whirl around on a bar stool, or go to Orleans), in tumbling, and Bill Billy Osborn (Bastrop-Junior), Besides these high scorers, Loopy the beach for exercise and end up lying on the sand sunning your- Pearson (Ringgold), on the hori-

You can still call tennis sissified and sophisticated if you like, but Coach Piscopo as "being the most Cook (Magnolia—Freshman, and Wicker, Mickey Crnkovic, and a there might come a time when you wish you knew how to play. It's improved performed on the squad." Thelton Kile (West Lake—Junior). reserve of squadmen. pretty difficult to learn when your bones are brittle.

Think twice before you say you're not interested in tennis.

Arousing Interest In Tennis On A National Scale

An Associated Press news release in the Shreveport Journal Thursday afternoon stated that the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. has come up with a new formula for arousing interest in tennis - "Comic books and a tall, willowy blonde."

The association selected a "Miss Tennis of 1956" and announced the coming publication of a million and a half comic books as a stimulate toward interest in tennis. They're to back this venture with \$50,000.

Personally the venture is thought to be ridiculous. If baseball interest, or football, suddenly zoom downward, would certain organizations also elect a "Miss Baseball" or a "Miss Football" to renew interest? Hardly not, because the difference in spectator appeal to baseball, football, and the other "contact" sports varies too much from tennis. A different type of spectator appeal, a different approach to arouse interest, one would argue.

Maybe so. But the opinion lingers that until the USLTA finds a better way to permanently destroy the idea that tennis is only for the elite and the "sissified," it'll always linger down in the minor sports of this country.

Above all, tennis must be de-sophisticated, but comic books and a "Miss Tennis" won't do it.

Why didn't the USLTA undertake an effort to sponsor more tournaments throughout the country? Why didn't they revise the rulings concerning amateurism, so as to let players receive a little more financial benefit? Professionalism is gradually undermining amateurism and they might strike the word "amateur" from the dictionary someday, or else devise a new meaning of the word.

Almost the first thing an athlete considers today in any sport is "How much am I going to get?" That may come as a harsh and baseless statement to many, especially old-timers, but the trend today is Turpin released a list of 17 returntoward more and more money, even our national budget proves that. ing lettermen and 10 transfer stu-

However, the incentive that an athlete has to participate in athletics for self-enjoyment will always exist, but for those who have exceptional skill, the money angle is becoming more and more fore-

Who dares to boycott Russia from the Olympics because their athletes aren't amateurs?

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Gym Team Put In Varsity Class; To Receive 'N'

The NSC Gymnastic team was in collegiate meets.

Already the 1955-56 Gymnastic team has given performances in Shreveport, Basile, Eunice, Houma, Thibodaux, Baton Rouge, Minden, and Gibsland for exhibition purposes.

will be defending 5 championships plate. this year. For the past two yars AAU, and Southwestern AAU, and the Texas Open. The first meet total of 14 letters. will be held March 24 at Texas A & M, where the Demons will defend their GULF AAU crown.

Team members who show pro-

Pearson is further acclaimed by

Northwestern enters upon the last phase of the Gulf State Conference competition in basketball tonight at 8 p.m. in Demon Gym, hosting the Louisiana College Wildcats from Pineville,

Baseball Battery Work-Outs Begin; **Twenty-One Report**

A twelve game exhibition basenews release by Swim and Gym- week by Coach Alvin Brown. The record. nastic Coach John Piscopo. This slate includes 10 home games ruling makes gymnasts eligible to against-Centenary (2), Southeastreceive "N" letters for participation rn Okla. (3), Adrian State College, Mich. (3) and Southern Illinois Univ- (2).

The first home game will be Friday, Mar. 16, against Centenary. Work-outs have begun for pit-

Returning lettermen include 4 of 20 high scorers in the GSC. they have won the highest honors pitchers, 1 catcher, 4 infielders, and in the Gulf AAU Championship, 2 outfielders. Lettermen lost in-Mid-South Collegiate, Southern clude 2 pitchers, 1 catcher, 2 infielders and 2 outfielders, with a

> Major work-outs will begin March 1.

(Chicago), another all-round per- old Norman (Chestnut-Soph.) James average per game, respectively. former, Eugene Zimmerman (New Maxey (Dry Prong-Freshman),

A win tonight by Coach Thomas' crew will leave them only two games away from their third consecutive GSC co-Championship. La Tech. shares the 1954-55 GSC crown with the Demons, but they are out of the championship contention with three conference losses. Nc-Neese is tied for first place with

Tuesday night will find the Demons on the La. Tech hardwood at 8 p.m. A return engagement with La. College the following Saturday in Pineville will wind up the competition.

Although the Wildcats have been chers and catchers with 14 pro-defeated by all conference opspects reporting for mound duties position thus far with the xception Coach Piscopo's Gymnastic team and 9 hopefuls for work behind the of one (Southwestern), they have three players listed in the group

> Frank Mancil is in fourth place with a 17.9 average in 20 starts, while Marion Neill and Bobby Tindall come in 12th and 20th with a 12.8 and 10.2 average, respectively.

To compete against the skill of Dueling for pitching assignments these four Wildcat sharp-shooters, will be 2 southpaws and 10 right- NSC will have Dick Brown, who is mise for the coming meets are; handers. Thy include Roland Las- the second high scorer in the con-Sonny Martinez (Baton Rouge), on sere (New Orleans-Freshman), ference with a 18.3 average per How about tennis, then? Ask Doc Marx how he still gets a lot of rings and free exercise, Barry John- Robert Lewis (Belle Chasse-Soph.), game. George McConathy and Jimround performer, Allan Lundgren Lavespere (Pineville-Senior), Arn- 20 GSC scorers with a 13.5 and 11.7

> Wayne Oglesbb (Verda-Soph.), Langston, Ronnie Lebo, and Pete Blake Sims (Alla-Soph.), Donald Walpole are scheduled to assist Wilmore (Alexandria-Soph.), Billy Demons tonight, along with Bobby



PART OF SPRING FOOTBALL practice shows two identified Demons in tackle action, while Raymond Bates, Willard Rachal, and Bruns look on.

Spring Football Practice Reaches

The sound of leather smacking against leather and grunts and groans are filling Demon Stadium with action and sweat as Head Football Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin, along with Line Coach Walter "Cajun" Ledet and Backfield Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown instruct spring football practice through its mid-way grind.

Cautious in venturing optimism as to the 1956 prospects, Coach dents. Thirty-one players lettered

seasoned lettermen will be two cey Lofton-Halfback-1, Charles two centers, four halfbacks, two New-QB-3, Billy Wayne John-Missing will be 15 lettermen who Fullback-1. taken with them in their departure a total of 44 letters.

and number of letters obtained are and Charles Tolar (Fullback-LSU). as follows: Jim Bruning-End-2; Kemp Gordon-End-1, M. H.

—Tackle—2, Doc Bankston—Tackle-2, Ray Lockwood-Guard-2, Billy Moore—Guard—1, Dan Chase -Guard-2, Harry Fontenot-Center-1, Charlie Johnson-Center-Willard Rachal-Halfback-1, Returning to the gridiron as Raymond Bates-Halfback-3, Latackles, three ends, three guards, Hennigan-Halfback-1, James Mcquarterbacks, and one halfback. son-QB-1, and Phil Collins-

halfback slot. Charlie Johnson, who State), Bryant Lewis (Guard), C. D. carried on FOR AND BY THEM. rode the bench last season with a Mitchell (End)—both from Kilgore leg injury, will move from his Jr. College, Kilgore, Texas, Charles regular tackle position to center. Raymond (Guard) and B. R. Stanley Returning lettermen, position, (Back) —both from Houston U.—

The 1956 ten game schedule re-Wampold-End-1, Cecil Johnson mains the same as last years' with

the exception of the annual Cenla fstivity, which was banished. NSC and La. College will resume their rivalry on a home-and-home basis, with the Demons hosting this com-

Intramural News

An Intramural Council Meeting will be held next Thursday (Feb. 23. Discussion of intramural bas-Transfer prospects include J. W. ketball, gymnastics, ping pong, and Bert (QB), Joe Brewer (End), Carl free thrown contest weill highlight Two switches from last year's Speed (Tackle)—all hail from the meeting. Those eligible for position have been made. Charles Southwestern Jr. College, Summit, intramural participation should at-Hennigan, having lettered at end Texas—George Doedre and Leslie tend in order to keep abreast of last year, is being groomed for a Griggs (two tackles from Miss. happenings in a program that is

Intramural basketball will swing into action Feb. 27-a week from Monday, according to an announcement made by Coach Thomas this week. Two days following, an intramural Gymnastics tournament and Free Throw contest will be held.

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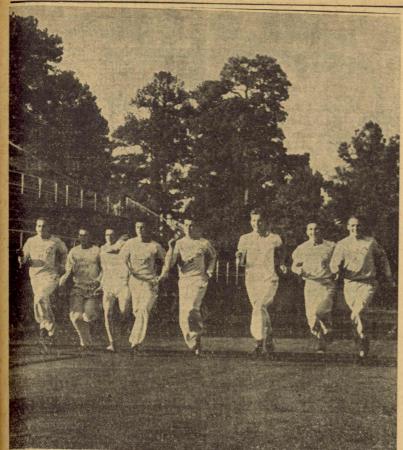
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ALREADY PREPARING for a fourth consecutive GSC championship in track are these Demons: L to R-Nichols, Ted Booty, "Country" Claybrook, Sonny Jimes, Johnny McClellan, Steve Jordan, Don Hill, and Harold Smith.

THE DEMONS AT LA. TECH mentary educational psyschology TUESDAY NIGHT.

Demonfish Trample Commodores

NASHVILLE, Feb. 17 (Special)-Northwestern State College's swimming team distributed their man power to capture six of ten events and sink Vanderbilt's Commodores 57-27 here tonight.

Leading the way for the Demons was freshman Frank Pirnique who set a new NSC record in the 440yard freestyle with a time of 5:15; my Kenoe in 1953.

The Demons won the first relay with a time of 3:11.5. The team was composed of Ray Time, Dean Clark and Pernique. The 220-yard team record at 4 and 4. freestyle went to Grulee Herron in

The 220-yard medley was won by Timm in 2:35.3. Fancy diving went to Benny Wise with 217 6/10 points. The 200-yard breast stroke went to John Tinnell in 2:46.8.

NOTICE!

Go to Dean Fulton's secretary, Mrs. Karen, if you have lost a girls' plaid coat or a men's light tan

FOLLOW AND SUPPORT texts for health and safety and ele-Books! Also recently found were and a notebook belonging to Caro-



Tyler Jr. College Beats Demon Freshmen 83.64

the old time was 5:25, set by Tom- Tyler Jr. College, in Tyler, Texas, Thursday night, 83-64.

Paul McGowan and Larry Toms sparked the Demons on offense with 18 and 16 points, respectively. Larry Boone tossed in 30 points for the winners to gain individual scoring honors.

The loss to Tyler Jr. College evened Coach Cranford's Freshman

One more game remains to be played. Tyler Jr. College will again furnish the opposition. The date is a week from Monday, on Feb. 27, in Demon Gym.

Stickers To Be Issued

Windshield stickers for all student vehicles will be available Monday and Tuesday at the campus Security Office near the barbershop entrance in the student center.

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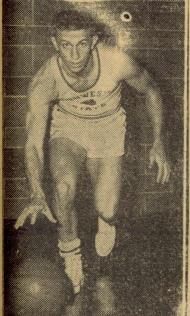
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BSU . . . To Sponsor Speaker

Charles Flurry, Youth Director of the Louisiana Moral and Civic Foundation, Baton Rouge, will appear on the campus of Northwestern State College Feb. 23 - 24 for two speaking engagaments to be sponsored by the Baptist Student

Union. He will speak at the Vesper Services, 6 p. m. both days. The Februrary 24 service will be followed by an open Forum.

As Youth Director, of the Foundation, Mr. Flurry is in charge of the statewide educational activities among the young people in reference to alcohol and other narcotics. He was educated at Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., Washburn University, Topeka, Kans., and at the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism, Loma Linda, Craig, where he rated among ten highest grades achieved there. He has a B. D. degree, elementary and high school teaching certificates, and 108 class hours of post graduate work in narcotics.

Miss Gulledge said he is a brilliant speaker, has an excellent command of language and mastery of the scientific facts to youth with great clarity, congent illustrations, flashing humor, and high Les Gillespie will serve as chairvoltage inspirations conducive to man. youths' own voluntary choice of an alcohol-free way of life. His message is no tone of negatives and denunciations; it is affirmative. He is a teacher, a character building workman. He respects youth's own powers of self-discipline.

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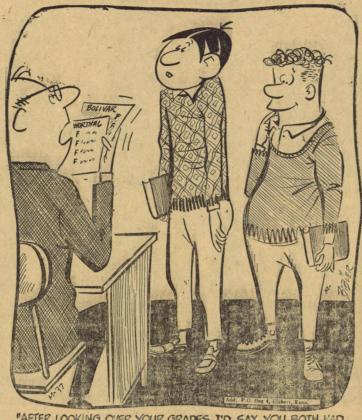
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High school composers are invited to submit compositions and attend the two-day conference here.

Featured in the program of events will be a Phi Mu Alpha "All American" concert. Conferences will be held on elements of composition, musical form, and orchestration and instrumental mu-Phi Mu Alpha will sponsor its sic in America. A concert of sub-

Senate Minutes

Mary Miles Byrne was elected as new secretary to the Student Senate. She replaces Jerry Byrd. Miss Porter, our new Sponsor was wel-

The question of the parking problem on Chaplin's Lake was brought up. A committee of three was appointed to look further into the matter.

The president of the Student Body was present at the meeting to discuss the half-time scholarship. The Student Council did not pass the motion which we made to award the sports editor of the Sauce a one-half time scholarship. The matter was discussed and the facts were gone over. It was suggested that the Associate Editor and the Sports Editor be one in the same person and merit a half-time scholarship. The old motion read that "funds equal to a half-time scholarship taken from the Student Body Fund be awarded to the Sports Editor of the Current Sauce." The old motion was tabled until next week with further in-

Miss Porter said a few words to us about the Student Handbook. She suggested that we work hard and have one handbook finished by the end of the spring semester. They would like for the book to go to press in the early summer.

It was announced that another Senate Meeting be held next week. Mary Miles Byrne, secretary Respectfully submitted,

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Hennigan Organizes, Heads, New Visual-Aids Department



The Eyes and Ears of the Campus: Thomas Hennigan

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awarded.

Math Club Announces

Amateur Night For March

The Mathematics Club will spon-

sor an Amateur Night March 15

couraged to display their talents

sist of individual or group acts.



Trigger Happy Assistant, Doc Paul Marx

Seen at a middle distance, Thomas "Red" Hennigan's most noticeable feature is his trademarking flaming red hair. Closer in you get a good view of a wide warm smile. Most often the hair and smile are in close proximity to some kind of photographic paraphernalia, for Mr. Hennigan is head of the newly organized audio-vis-ual department on campus.

His department now includes all the colleges audio-visual aids materials and phases of work associated with them.

Hennigan listed the functions of his new department as the maintenance and operation of all audiovisual equipment; a campus-wide projection service, including movies, filmstrips, slides and opaques; the instruction of teacher-education classes in audio-visual materials and methods of teaching; a preview service for persons using films and filmstrips; motion pictures of campus activities and events: television film production,

and a campus photographic service. Staff wit Mr. Paul "Doc" Marx assists him often in photographic and movie work is a camera bug himself. Recent prominent product of their work are the color slides of campus scenes shown in the Student Cen-

Hennigan stresses his department as an audio-visual service center. "The Audio-Visual Service Center is a 'Service' department offering supplementary aids and devices for the purpose of improving instruction on campus and throughout the state," he said. A big project in that respect is the cataloging and distribution of motion picture films and filmstrips from the NSC regional library. The film library now has about 2,000 motion All interested students are en- pictures and 1,000 filmstrips. Currently, 300 to 400 motion pictures in this program. Prizes of \$15 for are mailed out each week to schools first place, \$10 for second place, in Louisiana.

and \$5 for third place will be "Red" received his early training in audio-visual work here at Contestants may sing, dance, play Northwestern where he was gradan instrument, act out a skit, or uated in 1951. He has taught for department to reach full capaperform in any manner that would several years in high schools, two in operation of its services be entertaining. Entries may con- at Oakdale teaching mathematics, planned expansions until about and two at Marthaville teaching year from now. Much addition Anyone interested in entering or industrial arts. He received his equipment must be ordered desiring information pertaining to Master of Education Degree from a larger number of students m entering will please contact Mr. the University of Missouri in 1955 be trained for working in the

He said he does not expect his said.

OPEN SAT. - SUN. 1 P.M. ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 10c WEEK DAYS 3 P.M. SATURDAY ONLY DOUBLE FEATURE Charles STARRET GLORY AS RANGE SONGS RING! A Columbia Reprint AND BILL ELLIOTT-TOM DRAKE STARTS SUNDAY STARTS WEDNESDAY

Timon at Room 104, Science Build- and joined the staff here last fall. partment, among other things,

Kappa Delta Pi Meets

Kappa Delta Pi met in the Home Economics Building to hear Mrs. Samuel Levy, Natchitoches Parish's delegate to the White House Con-ference, speak. Her informal talk included such topics as crowded school conditions, teacher salaries, and qualifications of teachers which eliminate inefficiency.

Agnes Cantrelle and Erma Lee Freeland attended the regional meeting at Loyola University of New Orleans between semesters. Problems such as how to improve our program meetings and improving the efficiency of teachers in service were discussed and presented at the closing of the oneday conference.

Our next meeting is to be this events. Sunday, February 19, in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall, at 3:30. The program topic is music and its history. Mr. Lorraine Brittain will participate on the program. All members are urged to be present.

Health Nurse Visits

gue of Nursing, visited the cam- Leslie Haag. pus last week at the invitation of the nursing faculty.

While here and in Shreveport three days she reviewed current educational practices in the public 20. health program. Conferences were held with President John S. Ky- comed three new pledges, Martha ser, Dean George T. Walker, members of the Northwestern nursing Ferguson. health departments.

To one in whom love dwells, all the world are brothers. - Buddhist text



SATURDAY - FEB. 18

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The Greeks Speak

BY WAYNE BLACK

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Trı Sigma Cake sale originally scheduled for February 4th will be held Saturday, Feb. 18th. An Order for your favorite cake may be placed with any Tri Sigma.

Plans for Tri Sigma's Spring formal are progressing by leaps and bounds. Various Committee have been appointed to carry out preparations for the dance. Of more current interest is the get-together for Tri Sigmas and friends this Friday at the House. Liz Burford is the social chairman for all our spring

With all the recent boxes of candy, Tri Sigmas are really putting on the pounds. Congratulations go to Jody Tarver who has been planned by Wayne Dew and to our President, Rose Marie Fertitta, who has been penned by Billy Mac Dearing. We also wish to congratulate Miss Olive Davies, public health Sarah Sue Stewart who has recentlensultant with the National Lealy announced her engagement to

> Pleges are busy preparing for their pledge test for initiation which will be given Monday, Feb.

> Tuesday night Tri Sigmas wel-Ann Chesne, Sue Craig, and Melba

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma girls were both hostesses and guests at two respec-tive events last week. The Pi Kappa Sigs were honored Tuesday by Phi Kappa Nu. The sorority entertained six representatives from each of the three social fraternities on campus at a party Thursday. The theme of this event was "A Day in Dogpatch."

Two new additions have been made to the sorority's roll. They are Dorothy Harvard, a new pledge, and Mary Jo Smith, who has returned to NSC after having dropped out last semester because of injuries received in a car accident.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Congratulations go to Juanita Folse Nix, one of our alums, upon th arrival of a fine baby boy.

The Thetas will be very busy are now under way for the spring

Pledge officers of Theta Sig include Marie Minturn, president; Janice Melton, vice president; and Clydie Knott, secretary-treasurer.

Kappa officers for 1956 are Dot Wilcox, president; Edith Sharp, vice president; Clydie Knott, second vice president; Eleanor Menou, secretary; Marie Minturn, treasurer; Pauline Holmes, editor; Palma Clark, social chairman; and Martha Faye Torrans, rush chair-

Marines To Land

A Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team, headed by Capt. Char-



les Fimian, will visit Northwestern State College on the 21st of February. Capt. Fimian and members of the team

room of the Student Center.



DEMON BAND TWIRLERS for 1955-56 are Sidne, Bankston, Sally Jo Mitchell, Faye Gaines, Beth Harrist, Virginia Miller.

NSC DIRECTOR VISITS HIGH SCHOOL BANDS

NSC band director Dwight D. Da-North Caddo Friday, February 10, reports that both are doing very well in preparations for the coming music festival.

Friday, February 17, Mr. Davis the Demonaires. went to Bossier City to work with Plans are now in full swing for the is conducting a clinic in Bosthe sorority's formal to be given sier City for the bands from Bostier City for the bands from Valsier City, Fair Park, Cotton Valland, Springhill, Bossier Junior High, and Lakeshore Junior High.

NSC Band Reorganizes

Northwestern's Band elected new officers for spring and fall semesters of 1956. Those elected were Carolyn Erwin, president; Clifford Carnahan, vice president; Bill Brumlow, and Sally Sers, reporter.

with a cake sale this week. Plans two-day tours to give concerts in A delegation of Haynesville night are now under way for the spring several high schools in the state, school seniors visited the campus several high schools in the state. will also attend the Governor's Inauguration in Baton Rouge.

the office, Fine Arts Building.

To All "Tooters"

Do you toot a horn? If so, why not join the band? Do you like to travel? If so, why not join the band? Would you like to go to the Governor's Inauguration? If so, why not join the band? Could you use \$14.50? THEN JOIN THE BAN!

matter what type of horn you toot, we can use you! For information contact further Dwight Davis.

JOIN THE BAND

NEWSBITS

THOMPSON - Mr. and Mrs. will discuss two Charles Ed Thompson (nee Patsy Marine Corps of Winkler) of Natchitoches announce ficer programs for men and women. the birth of twin sons at Sills-Cook First Lt. Frances Land of the Clinic January 27, 1956, at 8:30 Women's Marine Corps will in- a. m. and 8:35 a. m. Names: Charterview women students February les Anthony and Bruce Alan. 20 and 21 in the private dining Weights: 5 lbs., 12 ozs. and 4 lbs., 8 ozs.

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Sophomore To Stomp Western-Style Friday

Sophomores are planning a Wesvis journeyed to Plain Dealing and tern style stomp for next Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Center. to visit the high school bands. He First and second semester sophomores, as well as first semester juniors, and their dates will be welcomed to dance to the music of

All members of the class are the high school band there. Today expected to contribute five cents or more for decorations. The money will be collected in the dormitories and is also payable now to Kaley, Minden, Midway Junior High, tina Manitzas at the dining hall Mansfield, Homer, Coushatta, Gibs- cash register during meal-time. James Snyder is chairman of the decorations committee.

Entertainment is being planned by class sponsor, Dr. Homer Ibsed. Attire for the occasion will be blue jeans for boys, skirts for

High School Students Inspect Campus

Among them were Betty Benefield, Tina Burns, Barbara Dawson, Positions are still open. Band di- Artie Callender, Pat Scarborough, rector Dwight Davis encourages in- Wanda Washington and Virginia terested persons to contact him in Waldron. Careers in teacher education, business administration and nursing were planned by the visitors while at the Natchitoches college. Conferences were held with Phone 3233 the various deans involved.

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- Hosea Ballou

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Some College-Theatre members of courtroom drama cast are Dee Brister, Patsy Payne, Jo Donna Brown, Bill Ellis, Phil Wilcox, Richard Morgan, Bobby Byles, C. B. Morrison, and Dencil Taylor.

Tryouts Announced

Tryouts for Escape by Moonlight, a one-act psychological drama, di-Don't Feed the Animals, a one-act Harry Moore presiding. fantasy-comedy, directed by Edith Cote, will be held in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Auditorium, Monday, Feb. 20, 4:15 p. m., and Tuesday, Feb. 21, 4:15 p. m.

Tryouts for Ashes of Roses, directed by Dencil Taylor, Sham, di- row. rected by Mazie Dranguet, and another one-act play directed by Edith Sharp will be held, Thursday, Feb. 23, from 3 to 4 p. m., and Friday, Feb. 24, from 3 to 4 p. m., in the Little Theatre.

Honor Roll -

(Continued from front page) tarial science; Hailey B. Stewart, accounting; Samuel M. Sussman, business administration; John Paul Taylor, accounting; Norman D. Terry, business administration; Charles A. Thornton, accounting; Dwight Vines, business administration; Tom L. Walker, accounting; Weldon R. Walker, business administration; Alton G. Weldon, business administration; James Leonard Winn, business administrattion; Lorris R. Woodall, business administration; David B. Wyatt, industrial arts, Troy Yarbrough, business administration.

School of Arts and Sciences: James R. Allen, Math; Beverly Ann Anthony, general curriculum; Carolyn Avery, journalism; Roy Gene Baldwin, math; Ernest Beauregard, geography; John Gill Blackburn, history; Hollis Bray, biology; William Brumlow, biology; Barbara Ann Chambliss, med. tech.; Lamy Chopin, geography; George S. Cox, pre-engineering; Clifford Deney, physics; Thelma J. Dupree, music; Bettye J. Etheridge, general; Hanya Faraldo, pre-pharmacy; Melba Ann Ferguson, med. tech.; Barbara Fess, med. tech.; Elsie Garrett, pre-medicine; Mary E. Glasgow, med. tech.; Mary C. Gordy, med. tech.;

Edward Graham, chemistry; James Hammans, math; Ronald A Harlan, pre-engineering; Hannah Haynes, med. tech.; James C. Hill, math.; Fred B. Hoff, physics; Ann Hollingsworth, music; LuDell Jeffers, journalism; Andrew Jobe, biology; Charles E. Johnson, math.; Linda Gayle Jones, art; J. Lynn Kennedy, journalism; Robert Kinchen, history; Leonard Wayne King, pre-engineering; Mrs. Wm. Carrol Lowe, music; Alfred Dan Lucius, biology; Truman Maynard, general; Charles Meyers, social science; Perry Miers, med. tech.; John L. Miller, music; Carlisle Morrison, chemistry; Dale Murphy, med. tech.; Virgie McGuffee, music;

Barbara McKenzie, music; Bob Don Nash, government; Morris Rance, journalism; Paul McGowan, pre-med.; William W. Robinson, biology; Robert N. Saylor, pre-engineering; Helen Irene Scott, preengineering; Ray E. Simmons, predenistry; Howard Gabe Smith, biology; Joe Speights, math.; Margaret Steele, music; Jerry Suddath, physics; Dolores A. Taylor, history; Sallie Tierney, general; Betty Jo Tilleux, art; Gene Wright,

pre-law. (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Council Minutes

The Student Council met Janu-Frankie Corley, and ary 13, 1956 in Varnado Hall with

> After a brief discussion concernthe concil decided to wait until hopes to be able to get Ray Antho- and Irene Trevillion. ny rather than accept Buddy Mor-

Lloyd Swor reported that the

Loan Fund had been accepted and would probably go into effect next

A Library Committee was aping the band for the Spring Formal mores - Lloyd Swor, James Sny- region. der; juniors - Don Morgan, Ray March 1 to make a definite bid in Timm; seniors — Harold Wright FOR SALE - '48 Ford 2-door sedan. resistant green concrete.

> The meeting was then adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Joyce Womack

Drama To Open —

ning of the play the Clerk lots. will draw twelve names from the ther or not Karan Andre is guilty partment. or not guilty of the crime of mur-

Archeology Society 000 worth of parking spaces. They will be blacktopped and provided with curbing and gutters. To Meet Thursday

At a meeting Monday, the arche- been made. ology club adopted a constitution and acquired a new title, the Norththe library.

professor, stated two basic aims the Home economics cottage to of the organizatioin: to increase the connect with Sibley Drive. fund of knowledge about Louisiana prehistory through a program of pointed. It consists of: freshman field research and to interest the commenced near Chaplin's Lake

— Billy Ellis, Billy Ewing; sophopublic in our predecessors in this by the baseball diamond. Work has

> Radio and heater. Good condition. \$175.00. Contact Morrell McCain at Natchitoches Enterprise.

Greater NSC -

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be selected from the audience, President John S. Kyser. A conwhich could make the decision dif- tract has been let to begin work ferent every night. At the begin- March 1 on 14 landscaped parking

Intensive planning in the reworkjuror box, and these people will ing of present lots and the creation be the jurors for that evening's of new ones has been undertaken performance. WILL YOUR NAME by Dudley Fulton, Dean of Student BE AMONG THOSE DRAWN? Relations, Lt. James Lee, Campus Come and find out. You might be Chief of Security, and Dr. George among those who will decide whe- Ware, of the biological science de-

> Detailed landscaped drawings by Dr. Ware have blended qualities of utility and beauty in the \$76,-

By Monday a basic census of campus car requirements will have

To Begin New Road

Contsurction of the new camwest Louisiana Archeological So- pus entrance, the Sibley Drive exciety. The next meeting, at which tension to Highway Six, has been a charter will be signed and offi- contracted to begin March 1. The cers elected, will be held Thurs-road will be routed through the day at 7 p. m. in the LVE room of pines by Many Hall (D Frame), behind the rose garden and emerge Dr. George T. Stokes, geology from the scenic cow pasture near

Tennis Courts Underway

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1956

'Not Guilty' Record Expect to Secure Name Band

Juries on three successive nights of a five-night run found Karen Andre Innocent of Bjorn Faulkner's murder on The Night of January 16. Last night she was guilty What will be the verdict tonight in the old courthouse downtown, scene of the three-act melodrama co-op production by College Theatre and St. Denis Players?

Former NSC Theatre stand-out Chick Graham, St. Denis trouper, gave a superb performance as the accused in the play by Ayn Rand. Her portrayal convinced the jury of her innocence until last night.

Other top-notch performances were by Bobby Byles, with a tender interpretation of the meek Swedish accountant; Pat Payne, dramatically appearing as Faulk-ner's widow; Pat Brown, Ruth Carter, and Jo Donna Brown, adding many delightful moments in the respective roles of Negro cleaning woman, Swedish housekeeper, and notorious gangster.

Complimenting Dr. Edna West's casting and directing ability were the performances of Dr. John Kidd, Famay Cunningham, and the alert attorneys Phil Wilcox and Jeff



COUNCIL IN SESSION: Joyce Womack, secretary, (foreground); Lloyd Swor, sophomore class president; Bennie Barron, junior class president; Hannah Haynes, co-ed vice president; Harry Moore, student body association president; Jeff Walker, vice president; J. D. Montgomery, treasurer; Spanky McCoy, freshmen class president; Bob Wilson, senior class president.

Spring fromal name band negotiations by Northwestern and four other colleges will rest until March 1, when more bands can submit definite information, according to a recent letter from the Louisiana Student Federation pres-

Northwestern, Tech, SLI, Southeastern, and McNeese representatives met last fall to join efforts in bringing one name band for spring formals at all the colleges. Harry Moore, NSC student body association president, said that through this co-operation the College may obtain one of the top three dance bands in the country.

Tommy Dorsey and Billy May, who were contacted, have other engagements and had to reject the offer. Buddy Morrow is available for \$4000 or \$800 from each college booking and appearance.

Though Ray Anthony was uncommitted, he was unable to say if he would be available. His price for five appearances on successive nights would be \$1000 from each college.

Other bands contacted have not yet replied. The Federation decided not to make definite bookings until after March 1 rather than contracting any of those now free. If these should be committed by that time negotiations will be opened with other agents.

Under this co-op plan the spring formal here will probably not be scheduled for a Saturday night. will determine dates for each appearance.

It is customary for name bands to give half-hour concerts before playing for the formal. This affords those not planning to go to the dance opportunity to hear well-

GRADUATING SENIORS

semester. Monday and Tuesday of parking situation will remain a- Seniors graduating in May this week, numbered stickers with cute. The problem can be lessened should place orders for invitations purple backgrounds were issued to with students using cars as little at the bookstore NOW! Deadline car owners by Lt. Lee in the stu- as possible in the crowded areas. for ordering is Wednesday March

Traffic Rules Await Administrative Green Light



DISCUSSING WINDSHIELD STICKER with Campus Chief of Security, Lt. James Lee, is Vetstown resident Vernon Nugent, a firstsemester sophomore from Winnfield.

NSC Is Hostess To 456 Students

Home Economics majors here were hostesses to four hundred Interesting exhibits and demonfifty-six high school students on strations were displayed. Among Thursday, February 16, proclaimed these were "The \$25,000 Pie" and by President John S. Kyser as "The Way To A Man's Heart." Home Economics Day. The H. E. Alumni in different fields of building was the center of the Home Economics service gave the day's activities with tours of the students short, informative talks campus and dinner in the dining on their work. hall and student center. Throughand a style show entertained as four parents and teachers. well as informed the visitors.

Mrs. Ruby S. Dunckelman, head of the department, welcomed the AAUW Hears Co-ed Panel "People are realizing more than of the Home Economics building. ever that homemaking is a billion Carla Tolar discussed opportuniomics Department.

omics," was presented by Barbara the discussion.

Evans, Virginia Crossno, Eleanor Menou, June Basham, Faye Johnson, and Jo Ann Joffrion. A style show was also given with students modeling suits, coats, and dresses which they had made in class.

Students attending the day's acout the day demonstrations, skits, tivities were accompanied by forty-

students from more than fifty Four Northwestern co-eds prehigh schools. In her speech, she sented a panel on various aspects gave the purpose of Home Econ- of college life for the American omics Day at NSC by quoting from Association of University Women's the American Vocational Journal. meeting, Monday in the living room

dollar business that young moderns ties of friendship and fellowship should be trained for." In closing, here; Alice Adams, educational at-Mrs. Dunckelman said, "We are mosphere; Barbara Evans, philoso-attempting to offer this kind of phy and values of extra-curricular training in the NSC Home Econ- activities, and Joyce Womack, how educational educational tours are. A skit, "This Is Home Econ- Agnes Cantrelle was moderator for

As students attach automobile and faculty cars windshield stick- Geographical location of the colstickers to rear windows this week, ers with white backgrounds will be leges and the itinera of the band there is before the administration issued soon. for approval a set of traffic regulations adopted by the student welfare committee co-operating with Campus Chief of Security, Lt. ing congestion. There are 814

James Lee. Part of the acutely needed traffic control program proposed by

Among problems considered

cars and only 190 parking places available in the academic area. Work begins March 1 on 14 land- known musicians in person. the committee involved the regi- scaped parking lots, some already stration of the 595 student vehicles in use and many new ones to be on campus at the beginning of the created. Until their completion the

dent center. For the other 214 staff (Continued on back page)

"All Men Are Brothers"



NSC welcomes Brotherhood Week speakers from Shreveport before a special observance here Wednesday in the Religious Center. Agnes Cantrelle, Mildred Eckhart, Wesley Director Ann Adams, and Bill Grigsby look on as John A., Jones, Dean of Education, and the Rev. Earl Wiggins welcome Riley Fell, Raymond Morris, and Lee Morgan. The three represented Roman Catholicism, Judaism, and Protestantism. A reception followed the program.

HONESTY - A Bare Cuphoard?

Two issues and no letters later concerning the Sauce's suggestion of an honor system, there are several conclusions that can be drawn. Possibly NSC is not concerned with the problem of cheating, or NSC has such a Mother Hubbard's Cupboard where honesty is involved that nobody is foolish enough even to consider a system, for which the basic principle rests on the assumption of some bone of honesty.

College newspapers elsewhere indicate that honor systems are used and do work. The plan is effectively employed at colleges in this state, such as Centenary, and in a few classes at this college. Why not try it here in all classes?

First, there must emerge a desire of students and faculty to improve existing conditions, which the SAUCE has already exposed as deplorable in a front-page preexam tirade on cheating.

To upstage the farce of diplomas awarded indiscriminately to both honest people and cheaters and to "raise academic standards to a level to which they have here-to-fore only pretended," we again ask readers to consider the honor system. Institution of such a system would be a credit to this college.

Honor systems are not fool-proof, but they appear to be the nearest thing to an ideal situation where all men are honest. Students will renew incentive to study

hard, secure in the knowledge that chances for honest grades are greater because most other students will study and not inflate grades by cheating.

The cheater will soon feel part of such a conspicuous minority he may even conform. That would be a welcome change from the dangerous and degenerating everybodydoes-it reasoning.

Actual machinery for an honor system must be developed by students in cooperation with faculty. It can be as simple as a signature on each test paper.

Above all, it must not smack of tattletail-ism, although it must necessarily involve the duty of reporting cheating whenever observed and the expulsion of cheaters from college.

College professors and students could relax their policeman and policed positions during exam times, were an honor system to be instituted.

Cheaters are cheapening the NSC degree for those graduated and those graduating.

IT IS NOT THE SKUNKS WE NEED WORRY ABOUT EXTERMINATING - IT IS THE CHEATERS.



Enigma of the Vanishing Sauce

Each time the Sauce rolls off the press the staff hopes that its efforts on newsprint will be digestible fare for the student body. This past issue exceeded all expectations. It was not digested, but gluttonously devoured in a scandalous waste to take advantage of a misprint in an advertisement. Copies were destroyed so rapidly in cutting out the ad that proper circulation of the issue was impossible. A staff working all week wants it to be read, not chopped, wadded and tossed aside

There being no "one to a customer" phrase, gluttony ran rampant on the part of some students. Whether or not the advertiser limits a customer, The Current Sauce does! Saturday was a day of inexcusable waste of good newsprint — a day of extreme inconsideration. Hundreds of limited copies were sacrificed unread to the knifeblades and scissors of the chopperuppers, while other students did without

the week's campus news. For those who missed out, copies can be read in the library and Sauce office (Fine Arts Building).

The advertiser was not obligated to honor the ad at all, since The Current Sauce assumed entire responsibility for the typographical error, which should have read "malt or milkshake with a hamburger for only 45 cents." By some oversight the four was printed as a two. Until the place ran out of malt mix, the ad was honored. Luckily, they ran out of malt mix before they ran out of business. The misprint ads were honored again Thursday between 4 and 10 p.

If you tip the scales twenty pounds heavier this week we know all about you and your trusty pocket knife. This is a watchbird watching a chopper-upper. This is a watchbird watching YOU. Were you a chopper-upper last week?

Long-lost Brother, Found This Week

Did you know that Brotherhood Week, which began February 19, ends Sunday?

Brotherhood is not only a word, it is an attitude.

How has your attitude altered this past week?

Have you contributed to the real spirit of brotherhood by getting together with people you know, with people you don't know, and with people you wish to know?

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If you got to know the other fellow, the one who has a different creed, race or national origin than yours, by understanding his viewpoint, his ambitions and goals, you will have found old prejudices disappearing. You will have learned to accept or reject a person solely on his own merits and not by his differences from you.

> "ALL MEN ARE BROTHERS." Have you proved it this past week?

> > in English.

The Current Sauce recently re-

ceived very informative and inter-

esting first two issues of The

Times of Viet Nam, which sells

For absolutely no piasters this

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Sauce office for any social studies

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ODE TO NOTHING

With the speed of a thought, and a value of nought it arrives and we notice it not. Despite it's great haste, there is little to waste and who misses what they

haven't got.

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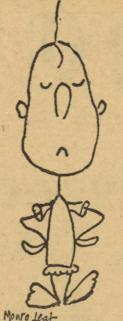
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(ACP) — A survey by the institute of International Education in New York reveals that over 9,000 U. S. students studied abroad during 1954-55.

Initial reports set the exact figure at 9,262. The American citizens studied in 47 foreign countries and political areas. The survey was limited to students having both U.S. ctiizenship and permanent residence in the United States.

Almost 59 per cent of the group was enrolled in European schools. Fifteen per cent were in Mexico and 14.8 per cent in Canada. Four countries reported over 1,000 U.S. citizens in their institutions of higher learning. They were: Mexico, 1,395; Canada, 1,374; Italy, 1,084, and the United Kingdom, 1,009.

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Demon Ramblings

BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN

THOSE WHO SUPPORT ATHLETICS AT NSC.

The NSC rooters numbered nearly 300 when tip-off time came in the immense spread of Tech's gymnasium Tuesday night. They sat there and watched with confidence the Demons stage their warmups. How they howled when 3 Demons in a row went up and dunked their lay-ups through the hoop.

On the other end of the court, Tech seemingly went through their warm-ups with a lazy and unconcerned attitude. They looked a little flashier with their use of 7 balls in practicing lay-ups. But still each team seemed tight as a string ball. No yelling among themselves, no joking, they just went about their warm-ups as if nothing hung in the balance of this game.

Nothing did for Tech. They had nothing to lose, and nothing to gain. They couldn't vault out of their third place GSC position even if they did win. But one couldn't say the same for the Demons. They had plenty to lose . . . and to gain. A third consecutive GSC crown was what they wanted and only Tech seemed to bar the door. a third consecutive GSC co-crown. Maymond Germany, was second

But why the silent treatment the Demons gave each other in NSC now ranks in second place high scorer with 25 points in a m-ups? How many games have you seen in which at least one team with a 9-2 record. Tech grabbed a full game performance. warm-ups? How many games have you seen in which at least one team tried to loosen that tightness in their stomach before gametime? That firm hold on third place with a 4-4 NSC (58) knot is always in any athlete's stomach before any contest. They usu-slate. ally try to get a little of it out by shouting and joking among themselves. Tuesday night neither team did.

Maybe it was the fault of the Demonaires and their soft, lullaby music. For the first time this season they played at a Demon basketball game. (One wonders why it had to be at Tech).

Even the spectators seemed content to just silently believe what they thought would be the game's outcome. They weren't shouting to

The Homer high school band leader finally got his cue and began and putting on a one-ring circus to lead more appropriate music, the kind that reverberates everywhere, act with his fancy dribbling. the kind you march by. The stands broke into a bedlam of shouting and excitement. As if someone had refilled the punch bowl at a party. The band led the way and the spectators followed with the only kind of noise they know how to make.

Suddenly everyone was silenced. A minister and a doctor were being called to the PA system. The following addresses into the microphone turned the gym into a morgue. It was appropriate, even if it were a paraphrased cliche . . . "And have them remember that it doesn't matter who wins or loses, but how you play the game."

That was the last thing quite a few NSC rooters wil care to remember about that game because of the bitter rivalry that exists between the two colleges. But there was more worth remembering

Those that were there saw George McConathy in a performance departed, while the Demons scorthey should long remember. A whirl-wind on the backboards and hit- ed 5. ting on his corner shot, something he hasn't been able to do with consistency all season.

They saw little Jimmie Leach sink 3 straight shots from 30 feet out, and then fall back in a daze. They probably wondered why he while couldn't keep sinking his shots, despite Tech's efforts in guarding sank 14. him more closely. Maybe the tension was too much for him. Only a freshman, Leach couldn't fathom the importance of a win over Tech outweighing all other games. Leach tried and failed, but the future minutes, as little Jimmie Leach will behold many an opportunity for him to rein torment on Tech. He's swished in 3 straight 25 ft. one

They also saw Dick Brown twice swipe the ball from the masterful Wiggins, and even Leach did it once.

They saw Bobby Wicker, a Baton Rouge boy, play one of his best games of the seasons, out-reaching 6'5" Germany and 6'2" Knotts to to 10 as they ran up their largest 19th nationally ranked team in the grab 16 rebounds.

But most of them saw only one thing - little Billy Wiggins, mellow with age and experience, score 31 points.

Total of all of Tech's plays in one bag, and then fill another one set shot, and McConathy hooked with what you saw the Demons do. If you remember only point-making, one in and sank a two-pointer record that passes the .500 mark. the Demons' bag will be undersized.

But remember how the Demons' points were made (mostly on long set-shots), and NSC's main scoring threat was blocked away from the goal, and couldn't get a driving lay-up all night. Dick Brown was wellcorraled, but he still tried . . . even if it were in vain.

Yes, they all tried. But in athletic contests, spectators are prone to increase the lead, but the Deto watch only the scoreboard. If you're ahead, fine, if you aren't, then mons had other ideas.

That's the way it has personally been summed up. The feeling about wins and losses is only natural, but never will the average spectator's only concern about the scoreboard be understood.

Why couldn't NSC rooters realize that Tech has had a better team than the Demons all season long, even if the scores of games said otherwise. Coach Thomas started this season "on a wing and a prayer" and he's still on it. Somehow he managed to obtain a winning record, and what's more amazing, hold down first place position in the GSC for some time. Sure, everybody thought NSC had another powerhouse in basketball. But they overlooked the fact that there were stronger hand jump shots. teams in the conference. Tech was and is the mighty team.

They proved they should be the champs by their performance Tuesday night. Can one imagine even Reigel and Co. toppling them when they played the type of ball they did against the Demons?

Yes, Tech should be in first place now. But all they seem to want is to beat NSC and keep their third place position.

They wanted it that way and they got it. Some say Tech could walk away with the GSC crown if they'd keep more rigid training traveled path to the side-lines with rules. Maybe so, but they forgot about their training program against 5 fouls. the Demons. They wanted to win that game to further embitter the rivalry between the two schools. They did this, and accomplished another thing - made some NSC rooters disdainful toward the Demons because they lost when they were supposed to have won.

You can shout that opinion all about if you want. Go ahead and

run down the Demons because they lost to Tech.

Maybe someday the full significance of the words that were intoned before the game will strike you full in the face. . . "And have them remember it doesn't matter who wins or loses, but how they

Demons vs. La. College In Pineville Saturday

NSC Falls To Inspired Tech, 76-58, As Hopes of GSC Co-Crown Fade

Northwestern couldn't thread their small string of power morrow night in Pineville. through the magic needle Tuesday night in Ruston, and a revenge-seeking La. Tech team found their home court too much Coach Thomas will send his Deto their liking and won, 76-58.

Two '55 All-GSC players, in action for the last time against each other in conference competition, rose to the occasion and gave the near-capacity crowd something to remember them by.

Little Billy Wiggins was the ring master for Tech, scoring 31 points,

George McConathy, with his four year deeply-enrooted rivalry against Tech, called upon one of his greatest efforts, and produced 23 points in a stellar performance before bowing out with 5 fouls and 5:09 remaining, and the score

Before McConathy went on the foul count, NSC had played Tech to a stand-still in the second half, each team scoring 25 points. Tech made 11 points after McConathy

Charles Frye and Raymond Germany, Tech's two starting freshmen, got 29 points between them,

The Demons fought off the rehanders.

first half lead, 20-34.

Larry Fontenot sank 3 free throws, Dick Brown hit on a 30 ft. ing the last 5 minutes of the first an earlier engagement in Tyler, corner-set in to outscore Tech dur-

Halftime score was 29-40. With a 13 point bulge at inter-

Tech came storming back

Led by McConathy with 9 points in the next 10 minutes, the Demons pulled within 10 points of Tech, the closest they ever came in the second half, at 42-52.

putting on a one-man dribbling show, and making half of the 18 points poured in by Tech in hit- Meet Rice Institute ting on 4 consecutive long one-

the foul route.

Dick Brown also took a seldom

Tech's stand-out freshman, 6'5"

A baseball meeting for all prospective players will be held Monday night at 6:30 in the men's gym, according to Coach

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McConathy	9-19	5-12	5	
Wicker	3-8	0-2	5	
Langston	5-0	0-0	1	
Brown	4-13	2-4	5	
Leach	4-10	0-0	2	
Palmer	0-1	0-0	1	
Lebo	1-6	0-0	1	
Fontenot	0-4	5-8	0	
Crnkovic	0-2	0-0	3	
Walpole	1-2	0-0	2	
Enloe	1-0	0-3	0	
Haley	0-0	0-0	1	
Toms	0-1	0-0	1	
Totals	23-73	12-29	26	
La. Tech				
Frye	2-6	0-0	4	
Gullatt	2-6	1-3	5	
Germany	12-20	7-13	3	
Wiggins	12-20	7-13	2	
Knotts	3-6	2-5	5	
Fontenot	0-1	0-1	0	
White	0-1	0-0	0	
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Tarying to recover from their Tuesday night defeat at Ruston, mons out after their 11th straight win over luckless La. College to-The defeat by Tech evaporated the Demons' hopes of morrow night in Pineville.

Though the team from Pineville seem to roll over and play dead while o nthe road, in their home surroundings it's always a different story

La. College gave Tech a big scare two weeks ago in Pine-ville, succumbing by 9 points. Only their inability to hit from the free-throw line enabled Tech to ease out a 72-70 win.

Against NSC tonight they should 8 be just as rough. The Demons will 0 be trying to recover from their 2 Tuesday night defeat by Ruston 5 which knocked them out of first place position in the GSC.

Last Saturday night NSC ran 0 roughshod over La. College, 85-59. 0 Dick Brown highlighted the occasion with 22 points, while Loopy 58 Langston and George McConathy sacked 14 and 12, respectively.

The Demons jumped into a respectable lead from the start for 25 the first time this season, at 7-0, 31 with only 1:55 gone.

From there on in the Demons 0 rode the breeze to their easiest win of the season. They led by 3 30 points in the last few minutes, 76 at 83-53.

Frank Mancil contributed 19 points in La. College's losing cause.

NSC's starting freshmen NSC To End Loop Season Next Week; The Demons fought off the revived Bulldogs for the first five Meet Tyler Jr. College - Memphis State

The basketball season here at Northwestern reaches its end here But Tech came roaring back next week, as the Freshman team from their 10-9 deficit to make 26 meets Tyler Jr. College Monday points in the next 10 minutes, night at 7:30 and the following while holding the Demons down night the varsity tangles with the country, Memphis State, at 7-30.

Rebounds: Tech-54, NSC-51

Coach Cranford's freshmen will be out to end the season with a Their record now stands at 4-4. In the Demon freshmen fell to Tyler Jr. college, 83-64.

crew will the up with a guaranteed a berth in the NCAA championship tournament at Madi-Square Garden later this month, Memphis State.

Leading the Memphis State Cagers will be Win Wilfong at forward, who is the team's leading scorer. Wilfong also played on the all-service team last year which won the Pan-American games for the United States.

Besides the prolific scoring Wilfong will be Forest Arnold (6'5") at the other forward slot, at center Orby Arnold (6'6"), and at guards will be Hoover Scott (6'5") and Elmore Fortner (5'10").

Northwestern lost to Memphis State on Jan. 2 in Memphis, 112-78. Wilfong was high scorer with Tuesday night Coach Thomas' 32 points, but Arnold got 25 and crew will tie up with a team that's Fortner 24 to balance the attack.

Dick Brown made 30 points in the losing cause to run up his highest total in one performance this season.

Swim Team Beats Wiggins then began his play, Tennessee Tech;

As a second reward for a sea-At this point Tech had a 16 son's efforts, the Demon tankmen point lead (54-70) with 4 minutes swamped Tennessee Tech by the remaining. Then Bobby Wicker, score of 62-21. With the NSC's nawho had been one of NSC's defentors copping every first place a sive standouts, grabbing a total blistering pace with which the of 16 rebounds, left the game via Tech mermen were unable to cope was set

The highlight of the Saturday outing at Cooksville, Tennessee, was Frank Pirnique's record smashing performance in the 440 yard freestyle event for which his time was 5:14.4. High point man of the meet was NSC's own Charles Prophit who captured firsts in both the 50 and 100 yards freestyle events.

The list of events and times is as follows:

300 Med. relay — NSC — Timm, Clark, Pirnique — 3:10.1.

220 yd. freestyle - NSC, Herron; Tenn., Zipperer; NSC, Seward-2:40.1.

50 yd. freestyle - NSC, Prophit; NSC, Tinnell; Tenn. Beach - 26.5. 200 yd. Ind. Med. - NSC, Clark; Tenn., Bellenger; Tenn., Saeger -

Diving - NSC, Wise; NSC, Mc-Clanahan; Tenn. Aurit — 213.2. 100 vd. freestyle - NSC, Prophit; Tenn., Hatmaker; Tenn., Zipperer — 59.0.

200 yd. backstroke - NSC, Knighton; NSC, Terway; Tenn., Genella - 2:39.4.

440 yd. freestyle - NSC, Pirnique; Tenn. Beach; Tenn., Saeger-

5:14.4. 200 yd. breast - NSC, Seward;

Tenn., Burch — 2:54.5. 440 free relay - NSC, Terway,

Wise, McClanahan, Shortle - 4: Tomorrow the Demonfish

host Rice listitute in the last meet of the season. This swim fest is slated for 2:30 p. m. in the NSC Natatorium.

Nurses Cop Second final score was 43-40 with Pelican taking the Championship. Place In Tourney

INVITED TO ALL-SOUTHERN AAU TOURNAMENT

Shreveport Nurses won second performance throughout the entire place in the annual Tri-State Tournament Saturday, February 11,

The Nurses defeated a Camden, Arkansas team 52-16 in their first tournament game and then went on to upset the Pine-Sol Queens from Jackson, Mississippi in their second game by a score of 38-28.

Two placed on the All-tournament team; Betty Ray, forward from Heflin, Louisiana, and Shirley Hays, forward from Many, Louisiana. One of the most out-standing players who received a great - The NSC division of deal of comment on her exceptional tournament was Gloria Sanders, guard from Lake Providence, Lou-

> As a result of their performance, the Nurses were invited to participate in the All-Southern AAU Tournament in Jackson, Mississippi, February 24 and 25.

In the finals they met the Peli- ship play-offs of the SPAR Winter Normal" the year before).

can Truckers from Shreveport. The League Monday, February 20. Jack Fisher Appointed Varsity Tennis Coach

Coach Turpin announced this week that Jack Fisher, a student in the graduate school here, majoring in Business Education, has been appointed as tennis coach for the coming season.

Fisher, a former tennis player for NSC, helped win the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference Championship in doubles in '37-38. Coached by President Kaiser, then an instructor here, the team won the LIC championship three years in a row (1937-39).

Coach Fisher announced that all who are interested in trying out for the varsity team are to see him in the men's gymnasium at 6 o'clock Monday night.

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George McConathy Rings on the aisle **Curtain Down On Famous Basketball Family Era**

By Jerry Byrd Staff Sportswriter

More than ten years ago a tall, big-boned basketball Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia chorus and player from Bienville Parish enrolled at Northwestern State orchestrations by Phi Mu's band The Nurses enter the Champion- College. (Its name had just been changed from "Louisiana presented will be original compo-

> His name was Leslie McConathy, and when George, his six high school students from varyoungest brother, is graduated from Northwestern this year, a remarkable "McConathy Era" will pass into Demon cage

> In between Leslie and George, both of whom were All- Fine Arts not only with piano and Conference forwards, came brother Johnny, who received All- vocal dynamics, but also a unique America acclaim in 1950-51, and cousin Hershel, the "runt" of the clan.

Co-captain of Northwestern's freshman-loaded 1955-56 cage team, 6'31/2" George McConathy has increased the family reputation during his four years at Demonland by pouring more than 1,400 points through the hoops. The only Northwestern cager in history to score more was Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, who got 1,534 while playing with the other three McConathys.

But prolific scoring isn't even half the story on the last of the McConathys, Demon fans avow. Most believe he would be an invaluable starter if he couldn't find the bucket with a telescope, because of prodigous rebounding and defensive

For two years George has been the Demons' top rebounder, despite the fact that he usually competes with players three or four inches taller. He's also got enough speed to lead the Demons' fast break - which he often does.

Although his scoring isn't up to the 17 point-per-game pace he set last year, George has hit a higher percentage of shots, both from the field and free throw line, than ever before. The smaller average is due to the playmaking role he has stepped into as a senior.

In high school he was a four-time All-State center at class "C" Bryceland, winning innumerable "Most Valuable" trophies at prep tournaments throughout the state.

When his mother, Mrs. O. L. McConathy, was honored as the modern "Basketball Mother" of Northwestern at the Demons' home opener this season George came through with one of the greatest performances of a great career. He hooked and tapped 29 points through the rims in leading NSC to an 85-77 triumph.

The McConathy name has been so prominent around Natchitoches since Leslie's arrival that only one season has passed by without at least one member of the clan on the Purple and White roster. That was the 1951-52 campaign, and the 17-14 record that year was NSC's worst won-lost season of the entire McConathy era.

On two Demon cage teams there were three McConathys. Those were the 1947-48 and 1948-49 editions, and both won conference titles and went to the NAIB tournament at Kansas City.

George plans to coach after graduation, although he'll be facing a two-year Army stint as a Second Lieutenant, a product of the Northwestern ROTC.

There'll be a collective sigh of relief next fall when opposing Gulf States Conference coaches scan the Northwestern State roster and — for the second time in a dozen years find no McConathy.

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The musical gathering will feature vocal presentations by the in concert at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Also sitions by John Miller, Les Gillespie, Jerry Crump, Jerry Payne, and ious Louisiana schools.

Another delightful afternoon student recital reverberated the snare Vaughn. drum solo by Gardner



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walk flicked him away. A pass-

ing Japanese beetle eyeballed

Catwalk and muttered, "My, it is a small world after all," and trudged off into the distance

dolefully humming "The Great

last look at his Gina Lollabrigida

place, scratched, pointed the gun

right between his own tear-filled

eyes and blew his own late beloved

Last rites will be held tomor-

row at the graveside, where a

small marble monument in the

shape of a tenor ukelele will be

erected in memory of Catwalk

The Male Strikes Back

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — (ACP) -

Kaput, B. A. 1956.

Pretender."

BY RICHARD MORGAN

For the happy people, this old world creaked slowly around again yesterday, pausing only now and then to shudder. For NUI's the day was completely shattered by the untimely demise of Brother Catwalk Kaput, B. A. 1956, dead by his own hand.

His many friends will be interested in the events leading up to

Catwalk's end really began the night before at his graduation party thrown by NUI at the Katnip Klub. Music was by Guylum Bardo and his Canadian Clubbers playing the dryest music this side of Kentucky. They're a VO group and you ought to Seagram in action. The champaign flowed like wine. The night was gay and warm. Hilarity called every turn until finally there were only a few drops left in the evening so Catwalk and the rest of the guests poured out to stagger home and places.

Next morning he picked up his intendants. The last was with Mr. fashion the next day, the Pennsylseum and all that and that war Jonathan Dewey, head of Cadwell vania News reports.

But the males had their revenge. We had another one of them lamented's lips.

"Your grades are pretty low, Mr. Kaput. Do you think you could teach English?" said Mr. Dewey, tentatively.

Catwalk frowned. "Well, I don't dig grammar so good."

"I might use you in manual arts. How is that?'

"Well, I scraped through leathercraft, gave it my awl, and only made a D."

"Hmmmmm. Had any business experience during vacations?'

"Well, one summer I worked as inside man for the Sanitary Silicon Company, Greatest Name in Sandpiles. They asked me not to come back because I couldn't keep my fingernails clean and it gave the company a dirty name," said Catwalk, as he put his hands into his pockets.

'Isee. Anything else?"

"Well, last Christmas holidays I worked as marshmallow slicer for a cut-rate hot chocolate stand. They asked me not to come back after I got hysterical one day because marshmallows don't bounce."

"Yesss. There, there, now. Please calm down! There seems to be no opening right now on my teaching staff or a man of your talents, Mr.
Kaput. Perhaps you'd take over
the janitor's job?"

"Well, no. Back's been paining me lately. Can't hardly sit down no more." So saying Catwalk decided to go over to the infirmary and find out what was really wrong with his back.

The doctor quickly diagnosed the cause, inertia. Staggered by the Catwalk sat down. Stabbed with shooting pains and shot with stabbing aches, he got back up, moving faster than he had in days.

Then slowly he walked down by the lake and lay down on his stomach to think about facing the future with a splayed coccyx. As he gazed at his narrow seemingly verticle horizon, multiplying obstacles, a Russian aphid hove into view. Looking into Catwalk's bleared red left eye, the aphid, thinking he'd found a comrade, stopped to talk. Cat-

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Flicker Flashbacks BY JOHN ROYSE

lips couldn't be with her S. S. 303 class one day and instead we was showed two movies about the Old about the Old South seeing the ly kissed his NUI pin, took one others.

But after a while it quit flick-erin' and everything settled down pin-up, listened once more to "Tutti Frutti," thought of his mother, combed his duck-tail into hear it just yet — just an errrrr or two in the right places. But finally the sound came on and everything and by gosh if it warn't about the Old South and them him about this college. The oppor-Creoles and all. Only by that time it war just endin."

Looked like it was in Technicolor self was up there. and Cinemascope and Vistavision too which was maybe why it was upside down and backward besides. Coeds made headlines at Paducah Waal now that got straightened Junior College when ten of them out right fast and it warn't no time head and trudged gingerly over to appeared on the campus in blue until we had it rightside in. Probthe placement office. He had sev- jeans and shorts. The men object- ably would been a nice show only eral interviews with school super- ed, so twenty girls paraded in this it was all about Italy and the Colos-

recorded here contains almost the Next day, the entire male student those flighty gals got up and walklast words to come from the late body attended class in skirts and ed out. Pretty soon though they put one in which was O. K. except it was all about the New South. Well we must have seen five or

Swiss Skiing Enthusiast Finds NSC Well, seems this week Dr. Phil- Snowless, But No Less Attractive

South. Now on that first one we bas Sieler, alias Barney, from and so here he is. just had to kinda assume it was Berne, Switzerland, where he atabout the Old South seeing the tended elementary, secondary and Barney Sieler is 5'8", brown hair-first two or three inches with the trade schools. In April 1954, Bar- ed, handsome — and not married. title was missin' and there were a ney left Switzerland to visit his He is a Freshman intending to ma-For Catwalk that was the last few holes 'bout the size of a mule's married sister in Brandon, Canada. jor in engineering. straw. He took out his gun, tender- hoof in the middle of some of the During the past he worked at Winnipeg, Canada as a machinist for the Ford Motor Company.

> erin' and everything settled down just fine. Of course, we couldn't is how did this Swiss student learn about Northwestern State College. To this Barney casually explained that a fellow member of the "Flying and Track Club" in Canada told

> ten feet of that before the bell We had about a fifteen minute rang. All in all it was a pretty break then until the second movie good class and couldn't have been came on and that was something, any nicer unless Dr. Phillips her-

Among the students who regi-tunities offered at Northwestern stered here this semester is Barna- State College sounded good to him

Barney Sieler is 5'8", brown hair-

Unfortunately Barney will not be able to demonstrate to us his skill on skis as he did in Switzerland and in Canada. While he was in Winnipeg, a heavy snow-storm hit the city stopping all transportation. This did not present a problem to Barney. He nonchalantly skied 12 miles to work by-passing functionless cars surrounded in deep snow. However, much to his consternation a picture of himself in skis making a high jump soon appeared in Canadian as well as in American and Swiss newspapers.

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Search For Ideal Prof

(ACP) - The Miami Hurricane has decided to look for the ideal professor, a search that should prove valuable for both the student body and the faculty. Other colleges might do well to follow a Manhattan civic organization, is suit. Here's how the Hurricane describes its search.

ed a course, they remember cer- in. tain outstanding qualities about the instructor. There was something day cleaning up the park. They about the class, and the way the picked up cans, cleaned out fireinstructor conducted it that made places, and cleared off picnic tabit seem like more than just some- les. During the cleanup they pickthing that was required.

have that makes a student re-fill a two-ton truck. member him, while other professors are forgotten as soon as the IF YOU TOOT A HORN, JOIN THE final exam is over?

FRATERNITY CLEANUP DRIVE

MANHATTAN, KANSAS (ACP) - Members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Kansas State College have completed their annual cleanup of nearby Sunset Park. The work, done in cooperation with a yearly project of fraternity pledg-Long after students have finish- ciation of the community they live es who do it to show their appre-

This year 14 pledges put in a full ed up more beer cans than any-Just what do some professors thing else — enough to completely

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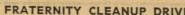
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CROWDED FLOORS ARE KINDA FUN for fancy steppers at the tri-weekly WRA dances. Each Monday and Thursday evening from 6 to 7:30 and Wednesday from 6 to 7, the Women's Recreation Association sponsors a dance. Music is on records and by request. Bring your favorite records. Dance committee chairman Bobby Beard said that all students are invited to attend with or without dates, college people or others.

For and Against Greeks ..

BY WAYNE BLACK

What is your opinion of fraternities and sororities? Why meeting was devoted to the manare you in one or why did you decide not to join one?

SKIP CONVERSE: "At college, I feel there is much to be learned primarily getting along with others, learning to give along with taking. To me, a fraternity

teaches just that." ROSEMARY CHAMBERLAIN: "I think they're fine for people that go in for that sort of thing, but I don't care for them. If I were in a large school I'd like to be in a sorority, but I don't care to be in one at a school as small

as Northwestern." CLYDE FULTON: "I joined a fraternity because it gave me a feeling of belonging to something MARY SUE ROSS: "I joined a where everyone works together, whether it be for social or educational purposes."

LEROY RAMBIN: "I like to make friends naturally and not by contract."

BOBBIE BEAIRD: "I think fraternities and sororities are wonderful social assets if one is not prejudiced in his association with them."

ANE BROWN: "The reason haven't joined a sorority is because I was carrying too many hours. However, I plan to join one now that I have time for it. think they offer many ad vantages to one if he has time to participate."

DAYMON RAMBIN: "I consider fraternities a waste of time."

FLOYD MORGAN: "I'm in favor of fraternities. I think the only ones that wouldn't be are those that know nothing about them or

Sauce NEWSBITS

Minden High School's student newspaper, Tide Talk, has recently boosted the Sauce's ego by reprinting the pre-exam editorial on cheating. Compliments to stu-dents there for ability to recognize the increasing problem. More college students should have the awareness shown by this high school newspaper.

> One Photograph Is Worth 10,000 Words

Cut price glossy prints of pictures appearing in the Sauce may be bought at the Sauce office, Fine Arts, phone 203.

those who may have been black-

balled." outside the classroom. This is JOHN L. McDONALD: "I'm against

> cooperation on the part of the members.

GEORGINA SPELVIN: "I have found in other less-exclusive activities at lesser cost, the same benefits of friendship, service and personality development, which sororities profess as assets. Also, I would not care to join in their slumberless slumber parties that completely unfit a person for Church the next morning."

sorority because I wanted to share in the companionship that sororities enjoy. The high stan-ards of the sorority added to my desire to join."

PI OMEGA

Pi Omega Pi met Monday in the fraternity room of the business building. The business of the meeting was discussed first. Then the ager of the Don Theater, who gave a brief enlightening talk on the management and operation of a theater.

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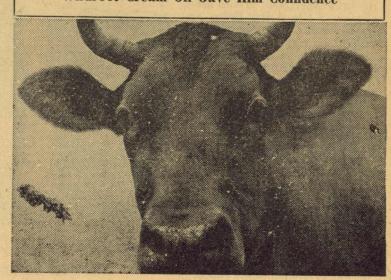
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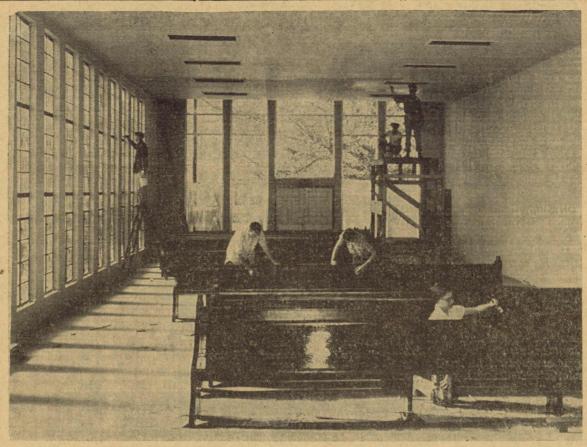
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Campus Religion In The News Newman Club is a Catholic or- The club has directors for each bin, director of carpentry, and of the student body, Harry served

ganization found on most college of these jobs: campuses. It is designed to foster Bob Gremillion, director of laying. Catholic culture and leadership painting; Francis Vienne, in charge Under these

At NSC, the club is endowed with a modern, spacious building on Second Street, just beyond the Rendezvous, which will be the center of all Newman activities after the interior is decorated. The club members are now busy doing just that. They started the work this semester and, in their spare time, have completed painting the entire wall area.

The members, who have the enthusiastic help of Father John Baney, the club chaplain, are now planning on laying the tile in several parts of the building and wallto-wall carpets in two rooms. Along with this, the pews are being refinished and new kneelers are being made; two gigantic room dividers will be erected, and the statutes will be refinished.

Organize Spanish Club

El Club Espanol, newly-organiz-ed spanish club, elected Miguel (Mike) Pacheco president at the initial meeting last week. Other officers elected were Agnes Cantrelle, vice president, and Carlos Roman-Ramirez, secretary.

About fifteen students and faculty members interested in spanish were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Grass. Another meeting was scheduled for Friday, March 2 in the home economics living room. Meetings will be held every other week.

Traffic Rules -

(Continued from Front Page)

According to Lt. Lee, co-operation of this kind would minimize not only parking congestion, but also traffic dangers.

Traffic control signs began going up around campus this week stating speed limits, right of way, and pedestrian crosswalks.

When the traffic regulations are approved they will probably include subjection to the Natchitoches City Court (since NSC is within city limits) for careless and reckless driving, including digging out and failure to give pedestrians the right of way. Minor offenses, such as failure to properly display sticker will involve fines and possible suspension of campus driving privi-

Students on the committee which submitted the regulations for administrative approval are Phil Wilcox, Jack McCain, Louise Pons, and Hannah Haynes. Faculty members are Coach Alvin Brown, Glyn Corley, Dean Dudley Fulton, Paul Marx, G. E. Miller, Dean Eve Mouton, and Mrs. Louise Lang.

Charles Johnson, director of tile-

directors, every

NSC Is Wild About

One of the outstanding figures on the Northwestern campus many students have not had the opportunity to meet is our

able and spirited student body president, Harry Moore. The activities and responsibilites of this versatile student are many, and his interests are those of the typical male collegian.

Harry is a business administra-tion major from Goldonna. He divides his time performing his duties on the student council, participating in intramural athletic events, and, of course, studying.

Among his special interests are basketball and fishing. His top interest, however, is his lovely wife, the former Betty Lou Smith. Both are seniors and plan to graduate at the end of this semester.

His duties as student body president include the appointing of many committees, presiding at council meetings, and representing the college at various meetings and conventions. He has recently returned from Alexandria where he met with the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities to discuss plans for ets, honorary service organization, securing a name band for the the annual review takes its theme Spring Formal.

Junior Class. He is a member of the take-off on Father Time. Phi Kappa Nu social fraternity, the through a balanced program of re- of making the kneelers; Nadine member has taken an active part ROTC and serves as the Chester- be purchased from any Purple ligious, intellectual, and social Wilson, director of art; Leroy Ram- in the decorating. field representative on the campus. Jacket member, for 50c each. field representative on the campus. Jacket member, for 50c each.



Purple Jackets Plot Annual Spring Review

"As Time Goes By," featuring songs, dancing, oral interpretation, gymnastics, just plain fun and a sprinkling of seriousness, will be presented in the Little Theater March 7 at 8 p. m.

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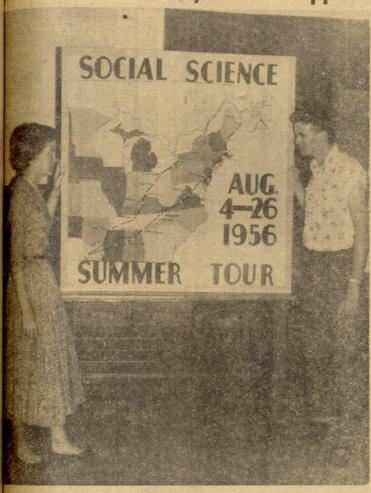
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ainty Male Style Show To Highlight Annual Spring Purple Jacket Review

2 NSC Teachers La. Conference

Twelve Northwestern State colnce March 2-3.

wo additional Northwestern erence committees.

onference theme is "Exploring blems of Instruction in Higher

lose taking part in sectional tings, scheduled for 2 p. m. ay, include Allen Steele, vice

an education section discus- sion is fifty cents. on "The Articulation of the and the Graduate Program Education Leading to a Mas-

bert H. Humphrey and John C. ill, Jr., are co-chairmen of the

Undergraduate Levels." hing Functions of Freshman by Dencil Taylor.

Continued on Back Page) sell's poem, The Stranger and The Basco.

Males in frou-frou, calendar girls, dances, gymnastics and interpretative readings await visi-Wednesday night in the Little Theater at 8 p. m.

With the theme "As Time Goes faculty members will partici- By," Northwestern's honorary serin sectional meetings at Mc- vice organization for women has se State College during the come up with an unusual and enannual Louisiana College Contertaining program. Talent from in archeology. the entire campus, from high school, and from town has commembers are serving on bined to create variety, skits, and even some seriousness, for every-

> Novel feature will be the dainty spring style show with male models parading in the latest female fashions.

Program narrator will Dr. Sam Leifeste, panelist on Lyons, KNOC announcer. Tickets iness Management" for this may be bought from any member John A. Jones is a panelist P&C Drugstore downtown. Admis- I. E. To Conduct Annual

Lafayette Meeting

Of Northwestern's 22 entries in on on journalism-public infor- the third annual College Writer's on; Glyn G. Corley, vice chair- Society contest, two placed and conducted by the NSC industrial mathematics section; and A. four received honorable mentions, education department. The change bucournau as panelist for a The \$100 sweepstakes prize, given of name came after a desire was ral science section discussion by the Shreveport Times went to expressed by Ford Motor Co. to The Desirability of Science an SLI sophomore for his feature have a common title for all state ses for the Secondary School story, Medicine With a Cajun Ac- and regional contests. ce Teachers at the Graduate cent.

Northwestern claimed a first McClanahans. ances Ellen Porter is secre- place in the short story division

Receiving honorable mentions Stone. Receiving Robert Story, Crew will serve as chair- were Herschel Russell's short story, for the registrars section, Ora The Homecoming; Taylor's one-act College station wagon were Rusatson, secretary for the social play, The Immortal One; Nelda sell, Taylor, Brown, Bill Chamber-

sored by the department of social sciences, is scheduled to embark for New England and Canada on August 4th. College students and others interested in going for the general education value or for college credit may register for the 5.568 mile trip by air-conditioned chartered bus.

Cost for the tour, which lasts 23 days, is \$245 including all transportation, lodging, sight-seeing, admissions, travel insurance, and registration fee. Food is not included. An initial deposit of \$50 will reserve a seat on the bus. In case of cancellation money will be refunded. Northwestern's travel study tours are a non-profit arrangement.

The department of social sciences will offer special trips to Mammoth Cave, Niagra Falls, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C.

Other points of interest are the Hermitage and Parthenon replicas in Nashville, Acadia National Park, and Monticello.

Plans should be made now to travel East with this tour. Deadline for all reservations is July 27. For further information contact Dr. George A. Stokes, tour direc-

Six hours undergraduate and three hour graduate credit will be granted for making the trip.

Seventeen Charter Archeo. Society

Charter members of the newly organized Northwest Louisiana Archeological Society elected officers and adopted a constitution at a recent meeting in the LVE room.

A short interesting film followed the business session. Members of Beta Beta Beta, national biological fraternity, were guests of the Archeology club for the film.

Elected officers include Merrill, vice president; Stone, secretary-treasurer; Wayne Black, reporter; and Dr. James Sublette, curator.

Membership is open to students, faculty, and any others interested

Charter members, other than the officers, include Paul Alexander, faculty; Roger Byrd, Montgomery; Lamy Chopin, Natchitoches; Bill Ewing, West Monroe; Jerry Gra-ham, Sulphur; Jerry Harville, Natchitoches; Lester E. Jolly, Natchitoches; Larry Marshman, Natchitoches; J. D. Montgomery, Jr., Proveical; Ross B. Murphy, Negreet Don Nichols, Havnesville: Smith, Ringgold

Craftsman Fair in May

Sixth Annual Student Craftsergraduate Program of Edu-Six Writers Attend man's Fair will be held at Northwestern State College on May 5, according to Dr. Walter Robinson, head of the Department of Industrial Education here.

Formerly known as the Industrial Awards Contest, the fair will be

Six of the College entrants atfor the section on personnel with Chameleon by Hester Brown tended the College Writer's Con-Suidance and panelist for this and a second place award in one- ference and Awards banquet in with a paper on "The act plays with Blessed Are They Lafayette last Saturday. It featured thing Burney Break and Blessed Are They well-known novelist. Irving the well-known novelist, Irving

Students driving down in the the section, with Dr. Fred Ro- Anders' poem, Forgetting, and Rus- lain, Frank Petty, and Catherine Rose

ROTC Cadets To Host Sixth Military Ball

Demonaires Plan Public Rehearsals

College Demonaires will begin Wednesday experiments with "rehearsal" dances in the student center. The music will begin at 6:30 as a regular practice session for the Demonaires, who usually can be heard in the orchestra room of the Fine Arts.

The dance band would like to encourage everyone to come practice their steps, too, as the Demonaires go through their weekly rehearsal. It will be a good chance to observe what goes into a rehearsal, as well as an opportunity for good dance

"Even if you don't know how to dance," said Jerry Payne, "you can have fun learning and practicing during these sessions."

Don't be alarmed if the piece stops right in the middle or a passage is occasionally repeated. Remember that it is a regular rehearsal for the band, but held in the Center for your enjoy-

Homemakers Meet On Campus Today

Members of Central District of School of Nursing. the Future Homemakers of Amerwere anticipated.

Beginning at 9 a. m. in the Fine tors to the Purple Jacket Review George Stokes, president; John is president of the Central District the situation at her college. Her

Invitations are out for the sixth annual Military Ball to be given next Saturday evening beginning at 9 o'clock in the Student Center.

A reception for advanced corps students, officers, and guests from other schools will be held at 8 p. m. in Varnado Hall preceding the

An appropriate prefix to the evening of dancing will be the traditional grand march by advanced corps students and dates. Ben Burton's orchestra will play.

Another highlight of the evening will be the presentation of favors to company sponsors.

Entire planning for the dance is being carried out with the executive ability of battle strategists by ROTC corps officers. Cadet Major Van McGraw is responsible for dance arrangements; Cadet Capt. Bob Wilson, reception; Cadet Lt. Col. James Enloe, invitations and publicity. Other cadet officers engaged in the planning are Gerald Tilleux and Dee Brister.

Guests are expected from local reserve units, Louisiana and Texas colleges, and sororities and fraternities on campus.

William and Mary Sends Nursing Faculty Member

William and Mary College faculty member, Miss Olive Faulkner, recently spent three days on campus visiting the Northwestern

Plans are being made for the ica are holding their annual meet- institution of a nursing school at ing on the campus today. More William and Mary. NSC was one of than 1000 high school students, ad-three colleges chosen for a visit visors, parents, and school officials to learn more about the organizational set-up.

Dean Hilda Burnham said that Arts Auditorium, the convocation Miss Faulkner believed the organiwas called to order by Pat Brooks, zational pattern here was one of Sicily Island High School, who which could easily lend itself to



SOMEPIN'S FISHY HERE! Marshall Graves, NSC student, caught this 48 lb. Buffalo in Red River with a rod and reel. Good thing it didn't get away. Nobody ever would

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"What can we do around here?" "Well, there's the movie . . . and the other movie." "What a dead town; they roll the sidewalks up at 9 o'. clock."

"Yeah."

Typical? Yes, because entertainment here, especially on weekends, is a perpetual problem resulting in too many Suitcase Sals and Sams escaping home every week-

The Current Sauce has not yet found an answer to the question, "What can we do around here?" However, we can make some suggestions more inspiring than picnicking on the library steps or wading in the Caldwell goldfish pond, to use two bizarre examples.

Wonderful windy days and the pleasure of being outside suggest to us that several couples could have a crazy, but marvelous time flying kites, if they did not let "what other people might think" bother them. Nobody thinks these days, so why worry, go fly a kite.

Why not go fishing? Get a couple of poles and worm to dangle in Chaplin's Lake right on campus or in the nearby

Break out the Bermuda shorts and rent a bicycle. Get the scoop on the interesting history of this, the oldest town in the Louisiana purchase, from the Chamber of Commerce on Front Street. It may seem dull around here now, but by golly, it was pretty exciting in the olden days. Why not visit some of the lovely nearby plantations or at least enjoy a slow drive down that road that meanders like a river and see some of the old homes.

Get a fast-moving card game going somewhere. Or a suspenseful game of chess.

Take advantage of our splendid indoor tile pool and go for a dip now and then. Participate in and attend intramural sports events, men's and women's.

Get involved in one of our many clubs. See list in handbook.

Go out early one morning before Church and cook breakfast over an open fire. (We recommend including a former Boy Scout in the party.)

Relax in the modern Natchitoches library overlooking the Cane. They have the latest magazines and books as well as a nice collection of all kinds of recorded music. Play it there or check it out and play it on the Varnado phonograph.

Why not get a gang of boys together and cook them a steak dinner or supper. (They bring the steaks). Or have a taffy

Religious groups always seem to have plenty of "git up and git" and find plenty of ways to have fun. Why not mosey over and see what your denomination is doing?

And, of course, there's always TV or home . . . but suitcase packing isn't our idea of fun.

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Editor, Current Sauce:

Oscillation is a natural phenomenon. This, for music, is unfortunate. It is especially unfortunate for popular music. Throughout the history of popular music in America the good and bad periods have been defined and readily apparent, but never to the extent as today. A new low has been reached with the advent of ROCK and ROLL!

This new craze is evidently a foreshadowing of another, more serious, zoot suit period, when young men forget, or refuse to recognize, decent morality and begin to don pegged trousers, carry switch blades, comb their hair in wild, upswept styles, and develop a jazz jargon consisting of a hundred or so words, which are sufficient to express all they are capable of thinking in the first place.

impossible, for me to understand estly say that ROCK and ROLL er how ROCK and ROLL can be popular on a college campus. This new sound, hardly musical, consists of a phrase of disconnected, highly barded with ROCK and ROLL, suggestive words, shouted in a the Student Center. husky voice, somewhere near the prescribed tone, and repeated over and over to a two or three note tonal-rhythmic pattern. This device, requiring no mental process to absorb, appeals to the physical man, and he begins to pat his foot- off again on a two-day con usually in self defense, since he tour. Director Dwight "Prof" has no choice except to drink his vis and band president Caro coffee and try to shout his conver- Erwin are at work now on an it sation above the din. To those who erary to include Haynesville, \$ actually are aware of what is go- repta, Logansport, Plain Dealin ing on, the appeal is to the more and Oakhill. base emotions and the listener Designed for pleasure and pr finds that he is allowed to legally motion of NSC, the tour is cu think things that he is almost rently scheduled for April 24 at afraid to actually do. Soon the un- 25. thinking members of the population begin to live a ROCK and ROLL life and become enemies of FOUND: Little Brown dog with Possibility of a major revision of the inadequate the Student Senate, designated all that is good and acceptable.

average college student prefers the junk to all the other which is a easily acceptable in the realm popular music. I am of the opini that the masses are being sub gated to this suggestiveness by few who drop their nickels in slot and turn the volume full bla My opinion is that were the tru known, most people dislike it, h are afraid to criticize for fear being called "square."

Mad, when it comes to diggin this stuff I'm nowhere.

The Demonaires, who sometim give the impression of being your men with a purpose, undergo or stant criticism for refusing to ni the worthless noise. They real the level of the will and cann as intelligent musicians, see t they will accomplish anything f themselves or their audience performing it. Let it be know that if they so desired they co tainly could do it, for the adverts ing slogan, "PLAY A TUNE AF TER SIX EASY LESSONS." tainly true when ROCK and ROL is in question.

The idea in closing: can you a It is difficult, in fact, well night an intelligent college student he presses thoughts you consider of sirable? Think ofthis the next time. you are caught in a trap and b

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Sincerely, Les Gillespie

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HESTER BROWN _ DWIGHT VINES __ Business Mana ALUMNI NEWS

W., Apt. 1, Atlanta 10, Georgia. Billie Payne, B. A. '54, of Marin. BILL CHAMBERLAIN

Burns is in the Third Army Band gouin, and her husband are living LYNN KENNEDY

at Fort McPherson, Georgia. at 832 West Hill Avenue, Knox-RICHARD MORGAN Sports Co-Edi at 832 West Hill Avenue, Knox-ville, Tenn. After spending the Mrs. Burns, the former Barbara summer traveling through various BOB KNIGHTON

> system at Joe E. Brown High school year. Mr. Dougherty is a STAFF: Catherine Basco, Bettye Beasley, Wayne Black, Jerry I B. S. '54, formerly of Leesville, are senior at University of Tennessee Jeanette Croteau, Mary Edwards, Bill Ellis, Fred Hilton, Harvey Hy and Mrs. Dougherty is teaching Josie Miley, Lynn Robinson, John Royse, Dickson Shortle, and Sauce Sage.

Read All About It ...

Student Constitution Revision

Believing the present constitution to be coming articles on the proposed amendments.

student association constitution at spring legislative body of the association, is currently election demands a well-informed campus pub- drafting a revised constitution to present for lic. Future issues of the Sauce will describe Council approval. Then the proposed amendand interpret the suggested alterations in the ments will go before the student body at elecdocument which binds all enrolled students in tion and if ratified, will become effective. To make your vote worthwhile read forth-

Music To All Ears

made quite a noticeable improvement in meal- cal education fraternity time music at the dining hall.

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mer Mary Ann Cronin, B. M. E. '54, has returned to Louisiana from Denver, Colorado, and is now living at 905 Kings Road, ployed in the Atlanta City School are back in Knoxville for another Leesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Max Burns, School. now living at 1698 Evans Drive, S.

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NOTICE

To Prospective Editors

Prospective candidates for Current Sauce and Potpourri editor positions must file intentions next week with Joyce Womack, student body association secretary.

Notice of intention for those positions are supposed to be filed thirty days prior to intentions for other student body offices to allow the publications board sufficient time to determine eligibility of the applicants and allow time for Current Sauce candidates to publish the required trial edi-

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Last Friday's sophomore class Wild West stomp attracted about 125 casually dressed dancers to the Western atmosphere of the gailydecorated Student Center. According to Lloyd Swor, class president, the evening was quite successful.

Entertaining in a floor show were Carlos Roman, David Sosa, David Vargas, Geneva Garcia, Anita Titone, and Ann Durham doing several dance numbers. Dr. Homer Ibser, class sponsor, arranged the entertainment.

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the chorus. Heard in nearly every recent Wilson, and Weldon Walker. ampus earned for her a coveted Northwestern musical production,

place on the 1955-56 Potpourri she has for four years been so-Court, selected annually on the prano soloist in the college's yearly basis of service to NSC. A voice Christmas presentation of Handel's

> Bobby, currently sporting red hair bleached from black for his 'Night of January 16," is a speech the year. They are Dot Wilcox, major from Natchitoches. Through the semesters here he has worked dent; Clydie Knott, second vice ker. up through the ranks to become this year's president of Alpha Psi tary; Marie Minturn, treasurer; ROTC Corps Has Omega, national honor fraternity Martha Faye Torrans, rush chairin dramatics; vice-president of Davis Players, the NSC theater club; and Pauline Holmes, editor. secretary of Lambda Zeta, and associate editor of the Potpourri.

Together, during what would not Carolyn. seem to be very much free time, the pair composes and performs original skits and parodies as en-tertainment for social organiza-

Both are honor students ending widely active years here with grad- last week. uation this spring.

Phi Mu Alpha to Present **Tech Faculty Pianist**

Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity will present Duchein Cazedessus in recital in the Fine Arts Little Theater at 8 p. m. on Thursday March 7. Mr. Cazedessus is a member of the piano faculty at Louisiana cording secretary; Olin Dean their pants legs over a pair of mir-Polytechnic Institute in Ruston.

received his bachelor's degree from erson and Skip Converse, pledge LSU, and his master's degree from masters; Robert Sylvest, sergeant the Manhattan School of Music, at arms; Mike Murphy, chaplain; where he studied piano for two Kenneth Smith, historian; Wayne years with Harold Bauer. He has Black, reporter, and Charles La- attracting attention. been on the Tech staff for seven Roux, jester. years and has spent several summers working toward the doctor's

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Campus Religion In The News

The meeting of the Student Council, held in Varnado Hall on February 27 at 6 p. m., was called to order by Harry Moore, President.

Harry Moore was asked by the President of the Senate to select one freshman and two upperclassmen to fill vacancies on the Student Senate. Those chosen to present to the Senate for approval are: C. B. Morrison, freshman; Clyde Fulton and Phil Wilcox, upperclassmen.

The chairman of the Spring Dance committees were reminded to meet next week so they could give a report at the next council

the Council ask the Purple Jack- Rouge. ets to act as the decoration com-

The meeting was adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Joyce Womack, Secretary

Theta Sigma Upsilon

president; Edith Sharp, vice presipresident; Eleanor Menou, secreman; Palma Clark, social chairman,

Watson, Rose Miller, and Mary

Two former Theta Sigs were on and Ann Torrans received a hearty welcome from their sisters.

Theta Sig also held a cake sale Training Corp.

Sigma Tau

Phil Wilcox was re-elected president of Sigma Tau Gamma at the fraternity's regular weekly meeting Tuesday at 6 p. m.

vice presedinet; Jim Plumb, re-Cazedessus, a native of Louisiana, Bob Shilling, treasurer; John Dick-

a radio performer. He will judge drills. the piano events in the District Fancy arms manuals take the

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Council Minutes Presbyterians To Begin Six-day Service

Churchman To Visit Westminster Group

Malcolm McIver, director of Campus Christian life for the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, will be here on Wednesday afternoon and evening to visit along with the Northwestern Cam-pus Christian Life Committee of the Natchitoches Presbyterian

He will be accompanied by Education for the Synod of Louisi-Hannah Haynes suggested that ana, whose office is in Baton Service has been set for 7 p. m.

mittee for the Spring Formal; sug- ers will meet with the Westminster will meet from 7 a. m. to 7:45 p. Student comedy team Bobby By- Sweetheart of Phi Mu Alpha, a gestion was approved.

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Fellowship Council at 4 p. m. at m., and on Tuesday, March 13, a Greeting committee for the the First Presbyterian Church on breakfast for students will be Spring Dance Band was selected Second Street. Vashti Ham, NSC held, with the same hours. and consists of Harry Moore, Bob co-ed, is president of the Westminster Fellowship on the campus. general public are invited. Other officers are Bob Kinchen, vice-president, Mary Opal Stone, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Jo Demonaires as they rehearse every

Members of the Campus Christian Life committee include Hal Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Townsend, director of student housrole as the Swedish bookkeeper in Upsilon installed new officers for ing here; Paul Alexander, biology faculty member (chairman of the committee) and Mrs. George Wal-

nd Pauline Holmes, editor. New Theta Sig pledges are Sue Flashy Drill Team

BY BILL PLUMB

Marching with the color of the campus last week for the play, royal guard and the precision of Night of January 16. Janice Lee the West Point Cadets, is the snappy drill team of the Northwestern State College Reserve Officers

> Uncle Sam's olive drabs have been given a real face lifting by a group of college men along with their leader, Cadet Captain C. H. 'Skip" Converse of Alexandria.

They took the regulation Army uniform, added to it a gleaming Other elected officers for the white helmet, an infantry blue coming year are Dewitt Duncan, scarf, a purple and white citation cord, white pistol belt, bloused Moore, corresponding secretary; ror polished 'jump' boots set off with white spider lacing, then added a pair of white gloves like the ones the 'Sarge' wears during inspections, and came up with a uniform which should have no trouble

All this flashy dress is only part of what this drill team show. The real exhibition comes right degree at Columbia University, He after the command 'Fharwud has gained much popularity in Mahch' when thirty-five of the other Louisiana cities, as well as corps' sharpest step off to begin a No down payment Ruston; both as a recitalist and as series of well executed precision

Music Festival to be held on this place of the precision drills when campus March 9 and 10.

The District Pancy arms manuals take the precision drills when they are not marching. The most recent and probably the most difficult of these is the Queen Ann Manual requiring much timing, coordination and many hours of practice.

This years team has been doubly fortunate. Cadet Captain Converse, a senior Industrial Arts major from Alexandria has provided the team with the type of leadership necessary in molding a 'crack' out-

Their other fortune is having a coach whose background with this type of unit makes him well qualified as such. He is Sgt. Omar C Shumacher, who before the Korean conflict, was with the 26th Infantry Regiment Honor Guard in Europe.

Both Converse and Shumacher have gone all out to make NSC proud of being represented by this well trained team.

The drill team has performed at the Forest Festival, the Poultry Festival, the Central-Louisiana and State Fairs, the Northwestern Homecoming Day parade and football game, and the Natchitoches Christmas Festival parade.

Members of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Natchitoches will sponsor an evangelistic service to begin March 11 and continue for six days with the theme "Put God First."
The Rev. Earl Wiggins, pastor,

said visiting minister for the weeklong observance of sermons and prayer will be the Rev. John W. Lancaster, pastor of the First Southern Presbyterian Church of Austin, Texas.

Beginning at 11 a.m. on Sunday, March 11, the evangelistic service will be held at the First Presbyter-George Ricks, director of Christian ian Church on Second Street thereafter for six nights. Time for each

Breakfasts are planned for the special early services. On Monday, While here, the two church lead- March 12, the men of the church

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Demon Ramblings

BY BILL CHAMBERLAIN

The basketball season may have reached its end here at Intramural Free NSC, but some of the honors in that sport are yet to come. Maybe even one for Coach Thomas.

Quoted below are excerpts from Truman Stacey's column, "From the Press Box," which appeared in the Lake Charles American Press, Sunday, Feb. 19

"WHEN THE TIME COMES TO VOTE for the Gulf States conference basketball coach who has turned in the best job this year, it will be hard to fault Charles Francis "Red" Thomas, of Northwestern State.

"Thomas is not the most popular basketball coach in the Martin, the Roughnecks, GSC when everything is analyzed but one must admit he has Green tossed for the Scavengers. turned in a first-rate coaching job this season.

"Generally, the worth of a coach is detrmined upon what he can get out of his material. You figure that a coach with top-flight material SHOULD win if he has any ability at all.

"In the matter of material, Northwestern State was not in the top three among teams to play in Lake Charles this winter. Best material of all probably belonged to New Mexico A&M, followed closely by Lamar Tech and Stephen F. Austin.

"As far as GSC schools go, Louisiana College probably showed better basketball material than any other visiting outfit. Northwestern's squad, when closely examined, does not match that of Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, or Northeast when matched player for player.

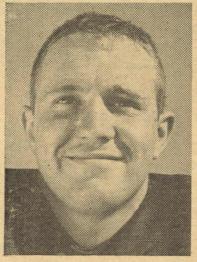
"THOMAS HAS TWO REAL COLLEGE BALL PLAY-ERS on his squad, judged from physical potential, experience, and spirit . . .

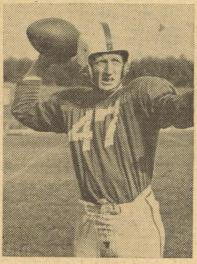
"The players Thomas has depended upon this year are all Louisiana players, and that in itself is a handicap, since even the most loyal Louisiana booster must admit the prep products of this state rank pretty far down the list as basketball prospects, particularly when compared with those of the Dick Brown and Billy Wiggins (Tech), the two top guards in the GSC, flash their best for Middle West and the East.

"Another factor is that Thomas has made considerable use this season of Jim Leach, Bobby Wicker, Pete Walpole and Larry Fontenot. All of them are freshmen, and teams ordinarly do not win the GSC by using freshman players."

Regardless of how much Truman Stacey has been accused of walloping the Demons with a biased whiplash, it's nice to learn that he isn't entirely prejudiced toward McNeese, Bill Tuesday night in throwing an upset fright toward Memphis "Has Beens" ran over Phi

If Coach Thomas doesn't get the "Coach of the Year" award, Demon Ramblings thinks it's best nobody should get 65. it, and the award should be passed up this year. No GSC coach's accomplishment even ranks close to what Thomas has produced for NSC this year. With a small acorn he's making his big oak sprout fast . . .





Lockwood, McNew Named Co-Captains

Ray Lockwood and James "Red" McNew were elected by team vote at quarterback for the Demons. His as the co-Captains of the 1956 De- hometown is Ferriday, La., the emmon football team, Coach Turpin bryo of outstanding football playrevealed this week.

his home in New Brunswick, N. J. Lettering two years at guard position. Lockwood is best remember-

McNew has obtained three letters ers. He led his team in passing, Lockwood is a senior, and makes individual rushing, punting, punt returns, kick-off returns, and in scoring last year.

He was further acclaimed in a terback the first team.

Murphy Wins First Place In Annual Gymnastic Meet

Joe Elliott New **Throw Champion**

1955-56 Intramural Free Throw contest Wednesday night by toss- 24. ing in 91 out of 100 attempts.

second place laurels in dropping 89 out of 100 through the hoop. Last year's champion, Joe Green,

placed third with 87 out of 100. Elliott represented Phi Kap,

first place honors.

La., representing Phi Kap, walked away with individual honors in the 1955-56 annual gymnastic meet points held in the mens' gym Wednesday

Murphy combined two first Kap. places and one first place tie, along with one second place and Phi Kap Joe Elliott, of Zwolle, won the two third places to outdistance his competitors in total points with Cook, Phi Kap.

Little Tyrell Leach, of Le-Lewis Martin, of Calvin, received compte, set a new record in the rope climbing event. His time was 5.4 seconds, breaking the old record of 7.0, set by Mike Murphy last year.

In total individual points accumu- Ind lated, Charles Ainsworth, of Shreveport, placed second with Clanahan, Athletes A field of 40 entrants vied for 19.7 points, Dempsey Hilley, Baton came in third with 15 Murphy, Phi Kap.

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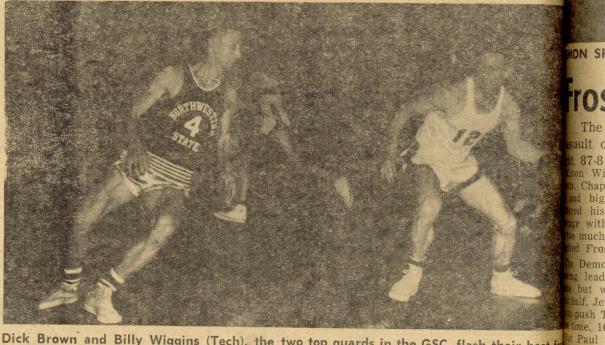
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Demons Fall To Memphis State Onslaught, 78-65

Northwestern culminated its '55-56 basketball season being played. State College, of Memphis, Tenn., before bowing in the last to put Memphis back in the lead, 3 minutes to superior depth, 78- and this time they were immov-

ally ranked team in the country, and grabbed a lead with 18:38 before intermission and held it until 3:58 was left in the game.

Dick Brown was side-lined with a snapped knee cartilage with 13:10 gone in the game, but the Demons refused to roll over and play dead, despite the loss of their ace scorer.

Before Brown departed with his injury, he had sacked 6 points, swiped the ball twice from Memphis, and was making the best of the race-horse type of ball Memphis knows well how to play. NSC led at half-time, 37-85.

Forest Arnold (6'5"), dismayed at his meager total of 2 points for 20 minutes of play, came back and sank a lay-up 10 seconds after half-time to tie the score, but again the Demons withstood the attack. Bob Wicker raced in for another lay-up and the Demons were out front once again.

Memphis kept up its threat for 16 more minutes, tying the score 10 times before the Demons finally relented to the furious pace.

With 3:58 left to play, Forest Arnold surged Memphis to the front on 2 free throws to make it

Little Jimmie Leach, by far and wide the smallest player in action, sank 2 free throws to tie the score ed by his 66 yard runback of an in- Louisiana Sportswriters Arsocia- once more at 63-63, but Memphis : tercepted pass against La. Tech this tion poll by being picked to quar-demolished the comeback attempt. Forest Arnold again hit on a set '

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got 12 for Phi Kap. Other We stacked day night action saw the study begin the Demons ignored advance nomade 13 points while the wither Men, 2-0, in the National Less the hit ing Demons sank 2, on Ronnie Lebo's lay-up.

> Memphis was pulling away at the 17 points, while Donald Fo sound of the final horn, 65-78.

George McConathy, in a farewell performance to NSC basketball, led the Demons in scoring with 19 points. Leach grabbed second place laurels in his final performance as a freshman with

Win Wilfong's average of 24.5 points per-game dropped with a 15 point total against the Demons, but Forest Arnold added to his with a total of 22, followed closely by Joe Caldwell, wtih 13.

BOX SCORE

	NSC		
	FG	FT	F
Brown	2-4	2-2	2
Leach	6-20	4-6	2
McConathy	8-12	3-10	3
Wicker	6-12	0-0	4
Langston	0-1	0-0	0
Lebo	2-6	2-5	1
Fontenot	1-3	4-5	0
Walpole	-0-1	0-0	0
McCann	0-2	0-0	1
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Hockaday	1-4	2-2	2	4	
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Fortner	2-6	1-3	5	5	
Wilfong	5-16	5-5	3	15	
Swander	0-2	0-0	3	0	
Caldwell	6-15	1-1	3	13	-
Butcher	3-4	0-0	0	6	
Scott	1-5	4-4	2	6	
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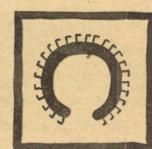
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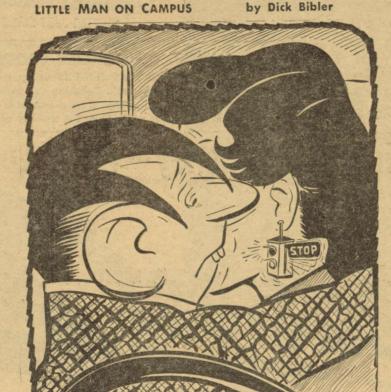
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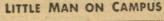
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Except on Sundays and rainy days, the flag billows at the top of the silver pole between Caldwell and the Library. On Memorial Day, May 30, and upon the death of important national figures, it is flown at half-mast.

At 4:30 p. m. each day the flag is slowly lowered, folded, and placed in the faculty room of Caldwell by the cadets.

Cadet First Sgt., Red McNew is responsible for co-ordinating the details this month, with NCO SFC Paul Albrecht supervising The detail is rotated each month by companies.

To show respect for the flag everyone entering or leaving buildings in the immediate area should pause and stand erect. Men not in uniform should remove hats and persons in uniform should salute while the brief ceremony is per-

Senate Minutes

Wednesday, February 29, the meeting was called to order by David Graham, president.

Three vacancies were left on the Senate because of two graduat ing seniors, Janice Melton and J P. Self, and the absence of Ronnie Barnhardts. The Student Council put up three nominations to fill vacancies, C. B. Morrison being passed unanimously to fill Ronnie Barnhardt's place. Clyde Fulton fill the other two vacancies

Discussion was held concerning the revision of the constitution. Copies of the revised constitution will be ready for each Senate member so that discussion can be held further. The discussion was tabled until next Wednesday.

The meeting was adjourned Respectfully submitted, Mary Byrne

NSC FACULTY -(Continued from page 1)

sentreter as panelist for a discussion for this section on Roots Reactions to the Supreme Court Decisions on School Desegregation," and Dr. Edna West as program chairman for the speech

Dr. C. E. Dugdale is liaison officer for Northwestern, and Dr. Leo T. Albritten is a member of the necrology committee.

The conference will open with noon and will feature two general the section meetings Friday aftersessions, one in the form of a banquet Friday at 7:30 p. m. and the second Saturday at 9 a. m. in the McNeese auditorium,

NSC Squad

Thirteen NSC debaters left Wed- tion this year, earning an exc nesday morning for the Savage rating at the Louisiana Speed Forensic Tournament in Durant, tival in Lafayette, and re-Okla., this weekend. Hosting some the quarter-finals in their la 30 colleges and universities, the outings. In the Jackson, Savage Meet is one of the most meet, the duo defeated B competitive on the schedule for highly touted team before the local debaters.

Competing in both individual events and debate are Gil Blackburn, Lake Charles; Edwin Cathey, Castor; Roy Graham and Mazie Dranguet, Natchitoches; Richard Smith, Bastrop; Lloyd Swor, Pollock; Delbert Vines and Weldon Walker, Jonesboro; Mary Sue Ross, Alexandria, and Joan Amos, Perry- the college tournament at

Entered events are Joan Davis, Z Ruby Nell Gordy, Winnsboro Maree Minturn, Natchitoches

One of the teams, Smith Walker, compiled an impr record in inter-collegiate coin the quarter-finals. Then Baylor tourney in Waco ea February, they went through preliminaries undefeated, o lose to Baylor in the quart

Future trips for the debaters tentative now, but they have initely begun preparations to western March 15, 16 and 17

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Education, from the Washingheadquarters of AAUW. Mrs. m Kyser will serve as official

of the Student Center on Fri- campus social organizations. March 16 at 6 p. m. to which all ier, telephone 2861.

he invocation at the dinner general meeting for all AAUW foers will be held at 8 p. m. ay evening following the din- Weber, A company.
in the reception room of Var- ROTC cadet officers and cadets

lrs. Guy Nesom is general chairmittees for the State Conven-

Miss Betty Porter and Mrs. wives are expected to attend. Bullock, registration; Mrs. Frances Porter, Miss Gloria Rosentreter, publicity.

Music Festival Attracts Numerous High Schools

the featured speaker for the oc-tion will be Dr. Christine Heinig, the sixth annual Military Ball at the sixth annual Military Ball at Brass buttons are being shined cate in Childhood and Secon- 9 o'clock this evening in the Stu-

Advanced Corps students, officers and armory officials will host for the Natchitoches a reception at 8 p. m. preceding the State Executive Board Dinner expected from local reserve units, MBURGERS be held in the private dining Louisiana and Texas colleges, and

The orchestra of Ben Burton hitoches Branch members are from Monroe will lead into the ted. Members are urged to evening's music with military vigor e reservations for the dinner as advanced corps cadets and dates March 10 with Dr. Corrinne step along in the traditional grand march.

Companies will spotlight sponting will be given by Dr. Sarah sors, presenting them with favors. p, and Mrs. E. W. Halm, pres- Those honored will be Betty Wilder of the Natchitoches Branch son, Battalion sponsor; Laveda AUW will welcome the guests. Cherry, BQ company sponsor; Pat Murphy, D company; Rosemary Chamberlain, B company, and Bit

are responsible for the entire arrangements. Cadet Major Van Mcin charge of the overall plan. Graw is handling details of the for the role of the Natchito- dance; Cadet Captain Bob Wilson, wention. Among other Natchi- loe, invitations and publicity. Other s Branch members serving on Cadet officers assisting are Gerald

Kyser - Official Hostess, Mrs. Ebarb, Mrs. Caroline Adams, Mrs. in laboratories this weekend com-Jones, Mrs. D. T. Tarlton, Edgar Brown, Social; and Mrs. Fred pleting entries for the NSC Region- in Federal Court here Tuesday.



CAJUN SCENE from Annual Purple Jacket review involves Mrs. Lucille Carnahan and Dean of Women Eve Mouton.

Nineteen Negroes Refile NSC Admission Suit; Branch as hostess to the State reception; Cadet Lt. Col. James En- Seek Entrance To Graduate School Here

Col. and Mrs. O. L. Greening and NSC To Co-Sponsor Miss Betty Porter and Mrs. Wives are expected to the control of the control

Young scientists will be busy al Science Fair deadline Monday. ior Academy of Sciences, the anthe Chemistry-Physics building trict court,

Winners from this science fair eight other regions, centering around Louisiana Colleges, at the April 13 and 14. Winner of that contest will be sent to the national permanent injunction. competition with expenses paid.

Dr. Allan Crosby, of the College faculty, is Science Fair committee chairman. Working with him is J. A. Manning, who was chairman last year; Dr. George Ware, Biology; W. E. Timon, Mathematics, and

Papers or exhibits will be preexplain a principle, procedure, or development in the social sciences, mathematics, or in the natural sci-

won a prize with his State Science Association meeting in ed him a summer job.

(From the Shreveport Times, Wednesday, March 7)

New action on a 1955 suit by 19 Annual Science Fair Negroes seeking abolishment of segregation at Northwestern State College at Natchitoches was taken

Sponsored by the College in col- the Negroes was a first amended laboration with the Louisiana Jun-complaint seeking a "speedy hearnual fair will be held March 24 in ing" by a three-judge federal dis-

The amended complaint urged the court to convene a statutory region will compete with those of three-judge court, issue a temporary injunction restraining the college officals from denying Negroes State Science Fair in New Orleans admittance to Northwestern. It further seeks a speedy hearing and a

The original suit filed April 25, 1955, by attorneys for Hamp J. named as defendants H. Lee Prat- School. her, then president of the college; Mansfield High School, Martin O. R. Crew, registrar, and the State Dr. Yvonne Philips, Social Sciences. complaint filed yesterday substi- Natchitoches High School, Northdent of Northwestern, Dr. John S.

NEWSBITS

Among students here is Jimmie of the Northwestern State College Tolar, winner of top prize in the elementary school, is attending the Science Fair here last year, who annual National Elementary School Not Hurt in Wreck Fair exhibit. His efforts also earn- Colorado, this week. He will serve on two panel discussions.

SYMBOLS

Approximately 4,000 elementary and high school students from 14 Northwest Louisiana parishes have been on campus participating in the Louisiana Music Educators Association District 2 Festival, which began yesterday morning and ends

Adjudicators for the event were announced by Sherrod Towns, head of the NSC music department and sponsor of the festival.

They are:

F. B. Ward, band director, Hooks, Tex.; Walley Reed, White Oak High School, Longview, Tex.; Ruel Oliver, Texarkana (Ark.) High School; Thomas Cannon, band director, Hope (Ark.) High School; Norman Smith, McNeese State College, Lake Charles, and Gilbert T. Saetre, Mississipi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Miss., all of whom are judging instrumental events. Saetre is a former NSC band director.

Twirling events are being judged by Bobby Needham, of Arkansas Tech, Russellville, Arkansas. Vocal events are being judged by Willis DeCrest, SLI music depart-

Judges for piano events are Duchein Cazedessus, pianist of Louisiana Tech faculty, and Miss Kathleen Alums of Northeast College.

Students on most grade levels are competing for ratings in band, orchestra, string orchestra, instrumental ensemble, piano ensemble, instrumental solo, piano solo, student conducting, mixed chorus, chorus, girls chorus, small vocal ensembles, vocal solos, marching band, and baton twirling.

The following schools have sent participants on both days.

Anacoco High School, Benton

The new move by attorneys of High School, Bossier Elementary School, Bossier City High School, Bolton High School, Broadmoor, Junior High School, Shreveport. Campti High School, Cheneyville High School, Cloutierville High School, Coushatta High School, Ferriday High School, Greenwood High School, Grand Cane High School, Haughton High School, Haughton Ligh School, Langerton Lunger High School, Langer High School, Langerton Lunger High School, Langerton Lunger Hig Hosston Junior High School, Jena High School.

Jonesville High School, Kerr Ele. mentary School of Bossier City, LaSalle High School, Lakeshore
Junior High School of Shreveport;
Leesville Elementary School, Lees-Williams and 18 other Negroes ville High School, Linwood High

High School, Midway Junior High Board of Education. The amended School, Mooringsport High School, tuted the name of the new presi- western Elementary School, North Caddo Consolidated at Vivian, Peli-can High School, Pleasant High School and Winnfield High School,

Dr. Leonard S. Fowler, principal Dr. and Mrs. Walker

Dr. and Mrs. George T. Walker narrowly escaped injury Monday morning at 8 a.m. when an unidentified oncoming car made a left turn in Walker's path causing him to lose control of his car and collide with a parked automobile.

Walker was traveling South in a 1955 Chevrolet Sedan on Louisiana Highway 1 near Cloutierville when the accident occured.

He is dean of administration at Northwestern State college and resides at 304 Keegan Drive.

Another close call was experienced that day by R. H. Humphey, NSC Newsbureau head. As he coming over a hill on the Robeline road another vehicle sudenly turned in front of him. Humphrey averted a bad crash, but his front left fender struck the left rear

fender of the other car. The man in the other car claimed "the sun was in my eyes."



TEST SPRING STYLES are modeled in Purple Jacket show by Yely George T. Walker, Dean of Administration; Lacey Lofton, es Enloe, and Bill Little.

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cable-gram unless its de-ferred character is in-dicated by a suitable symbol above or pre-teding the above or pre-ceding the above. ceding the address. g time shown in the date has on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of recent is STANDARD

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PLEASED TO ADVISE HOUSING ADMINISTRATION HAS JUST ANNOUNCED PRELIMINARY APPROVAL AND RESERVATION OF FUNDS IN THE AMOUNT OF ONE MILLION DOLLARS FOR ORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE FOR HOUSING OF TWO HUNDRED MEN AND ONE HUND-WED WOMEN AS WELL AS DINING FACILITIES. ALLEN ELLENDER

ditor's note: The above is a copy of a telegram arriving yesterday with the good news that Federal Housing Adminitation granted NSC's application for funds made in November. Final plans for construction must be approved later.

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Give Up This Great Pretending

In the library among the tattered yellow of Current Sauces past, appeared an editorial on "socializing in the library" and its truth was immediately observed to apply

Its timeless message can be summed up in that quaint, but particularly appropriate remark: when you push down something here, it humps up somewhere else.

The no-longer subtly-disclosed motives for using the library at night point up such a weakness — the overprotection of campus women by limiting evening activities.

Being realistic, there is no possible way to make a person study if he does not want to do so. Therefore, why try to imprison people in dormitories after 8 p. m.? They can easily escape the tedious fourwall-ishness of the dorm to the library where they disturb people who do want to study and need the library facilities. Often, serious students have also escaped to the library from dormitories where conditions are not conducive to study. Since both types

of escape library-goers have escaped for the opposite reasons, they are not a congenial group in the library.

Maybe the new addition to the library can provide a soundproof conversation room. Maybe women will someday vote in some rules that will allow themselves to develop their own judgement about using evenings for study or for pleasure.

In the meantime, to simplify things and to keep the library free of distractions we suggest that those who laugh and love amongst cumbersome volumes go to a cafe, where they can enjoy themselves without feeling oppressed by the necessary dignified silence of the library.

We would advocate signing out for the library and going elsewhere, were it not possible to change the rules. Until a change is made they should be obeyed.

Even with the rules and escapees, with a little co-operation we can "turn the volume down" among the volumes for those who study there.

A Word Before "Politickin" Starts

General student body elections, annually held on Tuesday of the twelfth academic week, will take place April 17.

Before the entire campus is transformed by the color, confusion and good fun of campus politickin' and hidden under layers of bright campaign posters, the Sauce sets forth a few thoughts.

Appearing in last week's issue was a special reminder to prospective editors of Current Sauce and Potpourri stating that notices-of-intentions must be filed with the student body association secretary this week. Actually, they were due 30 days before the filing of intentions for other offices to allow the student-faculty publications committee sufficient time to qualify the candidates and to allow time for the Sauce candidates to edit the required trial edition.

What is a notice of intention?

It is the formal acknowledgement of a hat thrown in the ring. The intention form requires a statement of classification and number of hours and quality points verified by the registrars' signature. Candidate's signature and those of twenty other students are also necessary.

For other student body offices noticeof-intention forms must be obtained from, completed and filed with the student body association secretary by Monday, March 26, "not later than Monday of the ninth academic week," as provided by the constitution.

The student body association constitution includes requirements, qualifications and duties for all offices. If you are sincerely interested in voicing your opinions in student government, plan your campaign now. If you are of the kind who go to a meeting and begin nervously glancing at a watch after the first half hour; don't run for office, just go to the polls and vote.

To those who intend to wage extensive campaigns: please do not use paint on sidewalks unless you plan to run for the same office again next year. Cement-scrubbing is hard work and does little good. Also avoid nailing posters to trees; nails damage them. Remember that you are responsible for removing all advertising material at the close of the campaign. Nothing is sorrier than a tattered campaign poster the week after election (especially if you lost the race).

try to berate his fellowmen for long as I like. To each his own . their tastes. This is definitely true when it comes to music.

It is quite easy to understand why ROCK and ROLL is so popular on this campus - the students Editor, Current Sauce: simply like it. At least, the majority seem to favor ROCK and ROLL. Does this imply that they're illiterate? I can't see how a person's tastes can be compared with his intelligence or vice versa.

Anyone will agree that Tutti be constructive.

Frutti will not be popular as long On this camp as Stardust was, but let it be enjoyed while it lasts by those who so wish. True, the lyrics of most ROCK and ROLL numbers are repititious and contain no valuable meaning, but it is not the words to this type of tune which most accompanying such words which

tening to the so-called "High Class" music, let them; I have no objec- and blues records ran up the h tions or criticisms. I, too, like parade, notably Sh-Boom and the popular and certain kinds of this ultra-suggestive Honey Love, start use for foreign operatic music. Let among teenagers, who "make" hi for me, I intend to listen, dance

a matter of taste and no one should and enjoy ROCK and ROLL for as An honest student, Bob Gremillion

Rant 'n' Rave On!

From last week's letter it seems rant 'n' rave is worse than rock 'n' roll. But the self-appointed prophet of doom who wrote the thing ad. mitted his lack of understanding so we can ignore it and him and

On this campus there is repre. sented every degree of musical taste and lack thereof. A small amount of tolerance and compromise can decrease friction among

For a long time popular music was almost entirely swing, show fans like; it's the beat, the rhythm tunes, and ballads, with a sprink ling of novelty hits. Rock 'n' roll make ROCK and ROLL danceable. was around, but even Tin Pan Alley If certain individuals enjoy lis- labeled it racial music. Then three or four years ago several rhythm "high class" music and have little ing a trend. The "new" style spread people think as they will, but as tunes, gaining more and more

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(LETTERS TO THE EDITOR)

Northwestern State College Natchitoches, Louisiana To the Editor:

Three issues and at least one let-

ter later come some suggestions. gave a five spot to a janitor to rolling. steal the exam.

Other students in other classes may have another viewpoint. No one can judge the honesty of all the students from the limited observation of mine. Still, I cannot help feeling that honesty prevails at NSC.

Your admirable stand is undoubtedly sincere because you are a very conscientious person. But PLEASE think twice the next time you entertain thoughts questioning the integrity of the entire student body. As both a friend of yours and a graduate of NSC, I ask you to reconsider your conclusion, "... NSC has such a Mother Hub-

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that nor did you realize the possversity of Texas women are mighty

Says Cupboard Has Bone ible effects of such a statement in

of those out No. 3-3-56 your editorial. I believe you will of those cute NSC gals. agree that the student body at NSC is as honest as any comparable group under similar circumstances. I think it is among the best.

however, be a step forward in re-I do not believe that cheating at ducing the cheating that is being Editor, Current Sauce: NSC greatly devalues the worth of done and keep it at a very minia degree from there at the present mum. The problem is not so great It's degrading, immoral, suggestive, time. During my very pleasant stay that an expose would cause every- and unbecoming of any college stuat Northwestern, only upon one one to go around with clubs de-dent. These are but a few of the occasion did I know of anyone manding an immediate correction. many critical remarks slapped upcheating. Then the Cad did not Someone must take it upon him- on the popular ROCK and ROLL cheat inside the classroom. He self (or herself) to start the ball recordings and their listeners.

> Find out if the college officers welcome the change. If they approve, have the faculty and students vote as to whether or not they want a campus-wide honor system installed. Those voting in the affirmative could check the type preferred. The President, Deans, and Student Senate could then take the necessary steps to place it in operation. Its effectiveness will depend upon every student's duty of enforcement. The students must be willing to truthfully write, "I have neither given nor received any help on this examination nor have I seen anyone else so doing."

I did not notice my name among involved that nobody is foolish the long honor roll list. If you overenough to consider a system for looked it, please don't bother makwhich the basic principle rests on ing a correction. Save that space the assumption of some bone of for showing NSC's most valuable asset - pretty girls. I don't know I am confident you did not mean but I've been told that these Uni-

Sincerely yours. Dovle Sewell 1916 Speedway Austin, Texas

Down with ROCK and ROLL!

Well, what about ROCK and ROLL? Is it that bad? Does it legalize immorality in thought? Are we, the listeners backward, illiterate, uneducated and unworthy of the title, "College Students"?

Fortunately, the slanderous remarks stated in last week's campus forum were those of a certain one individual and are not necessarily infallible. I will admit that in one or two ideas he was somewhat without error, but this does not justify the degrading accusations of illiteracy he placed upon ROCK and ROLL fans. In my opinion, each of us has his own ideas about what he likes or dislikes. You may like blondes, I, redheads; it's all



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In Memoriam-George Cooper

George Cooper, a 22 year old student here as NSC, found rest and peace Saturday morning from his torment of cancer. He died in the Veterans' Admin-

istration hospital at Houston, where the last nine days of his life were George had faced death be-

fore, and he did not shrink, and when his last breath was gasped, he was still looking forward, never turning back.

He joined the Marine Corps during the early stages of the Korean War. His friends at home never thought he would become a war hero . . . too slow and easy-moving. At the age of 18 he became a squad leader. While leading his men in combat, an ambush attack wounded seven of his men before they could return the enemy fire. This same slow and easy-moving



George Cooper

for service in the Marines

Determination was growing in George . . . and it was obvious to all those who knew him. "I like to work with my hands . . . and I want to see for myself if I'm cut out for engineering" he told his

Those at NSC, and everywhere, who knew George, were his friends. To know him incited inseparable friendship. He had that type of personality and character. The type that never sways from the truth . . . that hesitates to judge about others . . . that is reluctant to criticize. Whatever he had to say about someone he told it to their face, never to others behind their back.

While at NSC he refused to be nelped by the few who offered him advance knowledge of tests, saying that he didn't want any grade he wasn't capable of making fair and square.

The first notice of a probable cancerous infection came last spring, when a mole on his left chest began to irritate and bleed. An examination followed and the doctors told him to come back later and they would burn it off. He returned at the end of the spring semester.

On the eve of the minor operation George married a girl he grew up with . . . and learned to love. Shirley Robinson. . . who lived on the same block in Bossier City that he did.

The next day the doctors decided to cut the mole out, instead of burning it, and then they learned that underneath it lay a cancerous growth. They removed the mole and the diseased tissue . . . and told George . . . on the first day of his marriage

enemy fire and dragged the wounded to safety. But even with this

Though later wounded by shrap- schools. nel, George refused to accept the Purple Heart. He thought others Wesley Foundation is the drama Rosentreter, 7:30 p. m. who had had their limbs severed group, the Wesley Players, and the from their bodies deserved it much reason — Betty Sue Boydston," more than he did. For him to have the article begins. accepted it for a shrapnel wound or of the award, he thought.

summer of '54. The following fall people. he entered NSC to study pre-en-

... that he had less than a year to live.

George refused to believe this . . . or if he did . . . he didn't let it alter his present goal in scholastically and extra-curricular- FAA and LT, All day. life . . . a college degree. His indomitable faith ly. that he would be healed remained foremost.

George and Shirley came back to NSC the following fall. Both were happy in their new role together in life. George refused to grow despondent . . . sharp with wit and a smile that broke easily and often. He studied hard . . . despite his body being worn and torn daily by the throes of cancer.

His back started giving him trouble. He thought it was only a pulled muscle, and he remained happy and studied diligently.

But his legs began to ache and gradually became partially paralyzed. He hoped to be healed, not so much for his own sake, but so that he "wouldn't be a hindrance to Shirley."

The pain and paralysis continued. Then came the final tests of the fall semester. With the aid of heat pads he fought off the pain in order that he might study for them. He could hardly walk. But stedfast he remained in his ambition to continue on odist Youth organizations, being in college. "It won't be long till this semester is president of Wesley Foundation in over and then I'll go to the hospital and let them take care of me. It's nothing bad, anyway," he said. Methodist .Student Movement in

He had to be helped to his classroom on the day of the final tests. A friend carried him to the Players in 1953. Academically she place of his last final exam, and with the aid of his friend he hobbled up the steps of the Fine Arts scholastic honorary and Kappa Del is training to be a student worker auditorium to enter upon his Biology exam.

Death, he must have known, was staring him graduated cum laude. (Continued on page 6)

Betty Boydston George rushed out into the line of Cited In Article

Miss Betty Sue Boydston, daugh- 8-9 p. m. done he wasn't finished. He reor- ter of Jack Boydston, Natchitoches, Military Ball, Str ganized his squad and repelled the received notice in the February 12 p. m. ambush.

1956 issue of The Wesleyan, pub- Sunday, March 11 For this act beyond the call of lished by the Wesley Foundation duty, George received the Meritor- in Cambridge, Mass. and serving ious Award and was promoted to students at Radcliffe, M. I. T., Harvard, Lesley, Sargent and other

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"Almost everyone has met this atre, 8 p. m. would mean a lessening of the hon-very likeable Southern gal who has just learned to ice skate and loves He was discharged during the helping with drama and being with

"Betty Sue was born in Natchigineerin, one of the most curricula toches, Louisiana, pronounced FAA and LT, All day. offered here. This . . . the choice Nak'a tosh, as were her two broof a boy who had quit high school thers, Jack and David, 17 and 7, nado, Evening. and her sister, Nelwyn, 25. At the age of 18 she enrolled at Louisiana Center, Evening. Northwestern State college. It was Saturday, March 17 here that she distinguished herself



"She was very active in Meth-1953, and treasurer of Louisiana 1954. Dramatics interested her ta Pi, education honorary, and she (director of a Wesley Foundation)

"For "outside activities" she be- '56.

A Calendar of Events Today, March 10

Music Festival, FAA and H. S. Aud., 8-5 p. m.

ROTC Reception, Varnado Hall,

Military Ball, Student Center, 9-

National Guard Officers Meeting, Little Theatre, 9-3 p. m. Sigma Tau Gamma Formal Initiation ST Room, 1-3 p. m.

Tuesday, March 13

Newcomers Club meeting Mrs. Wednesday, March 14

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nado, Morning. Sigma Sigma Sigma Spring Formal, Student Center, 9-12 a. m.

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"When not in school, Betty Sue spent a good part of her time travelling and attending workcamps and conferences all over the world. The summer of '52 saw her at a Louisiana MSM workcamp, spring of '53, in Monterey, Mexico, and the summer of '53, at a Drama workcamp in Europe. "She was present at the Nation-

al MSM Conference in Lawrence, Kan. Dec., 1953. When the Regional Training Conference was held in Texas, the summer of '53, Betty Sue was a delegate. Being active in MSM meant that she attended four Louisiana State MSM Conferences.

"Betty Sue arrived at Boston was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, University in September, '54. She and plans to graduate in June,



Demon Ramblings

By Dickson Shortle

Sports-followers, here we are again at the onset of a new season. And this one is not to be dominated by any one athletic activity, for as you tour the campus, you find the track, baseball diamonds, tennis courts, golf course, and little gym swarming with athletic hopefuls who intend to represent Demonland to the best of their respective abilities.

On the track many are trying to get into condition to "burn the cinders" for Coach Ledet, who has the reputation cently-completed season, in which for turning out winning teams. As it appears the Demon thinclads have an excellent nucleus to work from. Many boys from last year's fine squad have returned and equally many new of the year, against Memphis State, men are pitting their talents for berths with last season's and underwent an operation in GSC track champs.

The track may not always be smooth but you know as well as do any of us that Coach Ledet and his proteges will do the baseball team is shaping up Northwestern proud Northwestern proud.

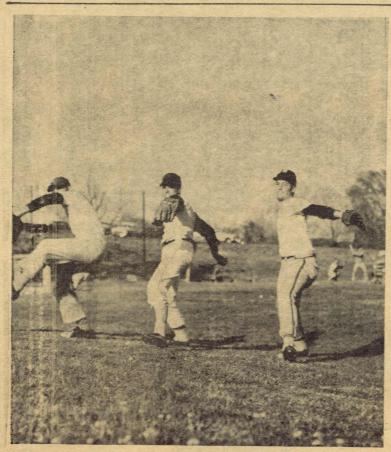
Only baseball's throw from the "fleet of feet" are gathered the present time. They are: NSC's Joe DiMaggios, "Dizzy" Deans, and Yogi Berras. Under the supervision and coaching of "Cracker" Brown, baseball aspirants are fielding, pitching and batting with determina- Cook, of Pioneer, outfielder; Jerry tion, spunk, and vigor that speaks highly of their spirit. Here Lavespere, Natchitoches, pitcher; again we find a number of men returning from the '55 team and a host of new ballplayers who hope to add strength and catcher and first baseman; James depth to another athletic organization.

Service, return, smash! Yes, tennis too. With the assistance of the recntly appointed tennis coach, Jack Fisher, a Fla., outfield; Gordon Zabassky, graduate student, the Demon netters have begun practice ses- Boyce, pitcher, and Douglas Losions. Hard and fast they work to reach the peapk of per- gan, Heflin, pitcher. formance necessary for a winning team. In driving on toward their goal they hope to further the name of NSC in the GSC tennis world. Who knows but what some of them may be sences of one and two years. Logan, rewarded in a professional light before their careers are brought to a close.

Familiar to linksters and other who may be acquainted drafted into the armed services with golfing vernacular are the words of golf coach Brittain: that spring. "Head down! Eyes on the ball! Follow through!" After following such words of wisdom, the golfer is aware of a smooth TV Today Features stroke, solid click, and sailing white sphere as it journeys its way down the fairway toward the desired green. Since these Agriculture Sneads are optimists and are preparing themselves for the downfall of those they are to meet in competition this season Home Ec. Students they are putting in many hours of much-needed practice.

Not all spring sports must be held outside. This is evi- gram presented on the second Satdenced by the flipping, flopping and bouncing of Coach John urday of each month will be held 180-pounder, Charlie Hennigan, Piscopo's gymnasts who are working for a schedule of competiiscopo's gymnasts who are working for a schedule of competition which promises to prove rigid. Though you may not departments of agriculture and fully be aware of it, our gymnasts are of championship quality home economics in the school of and are planning to prove it very shortly.

This is to be a spring of countless athletic activities. It these two departments. is well to remember it takes you, the members of the student body to incite within the performers the drive and morale culture, a phase of their horticulneeded to make your team what you want it to be



The wind-up, the pitch and Demon hurlers are at it again.

Demons Drill Hard For Season-Opener

Baseball practice is under way at Northwestern State College this week, with the first game of the year coming on Friday March 16, against the Centenary Gentlemen of Shreveport.

Diamond mentor Alvin (Cracker) Brown, fresh from spring football drills, called his charges together players was absent, lost for the

To be badly missed is Dick Brown, Northwestern starting second sacker for two years and leading basketball scorer of the re-NSC finished in second place in the Gulf States Conference. Brown injured his knee the very last game Shreveport the next day

TEAM SHAPES UP

Otherwise, Coach Brown stated, men are on hand for workouts at

James (Red) McNew, of Ferriday, shortstop and leading hitter the past season; Thomas R. Robert Lewis, New Orleans, pitcher; Robert Briley, Natchitoches, Enloe, Alexandria, first baseman; Leon Snyder, Sibley, utility infielder; Larry Whitt, St. Petersburg,

Logan and Zabasky, right and left handers, respectively, are returning to the squad after aban all-conference selection in 1953, had an outstanding record on the hill for the Demons before being

"Inside NSC," a television protoday at 5 p. m. on Channel 3 whose cinded exploites at LSU in KTBS-TV in Shreveport.

This program will feature the Aplied Arts and Sciences to demonstrate the close integration of

will give a demonstration on rose month to help the Demons try for tural study. Suggestions will be ference championship offered practical to anyone interested in rose culture and flower phenom, who hit 2:01 as a prep department will give a demonstra- runner, will be filling one of the tion on the attractive use of flow- many gaps left by seniors on last

agriculture department will be the half-mile, either -- he can turn ames Avent who will act ter of ceremonies; Ed Jolley; J. D. the books. Montgomery; Harrison J. Young, He plans to switch to halfback associate professor of agriculture, when the 1956 football season and Hugh Halley.

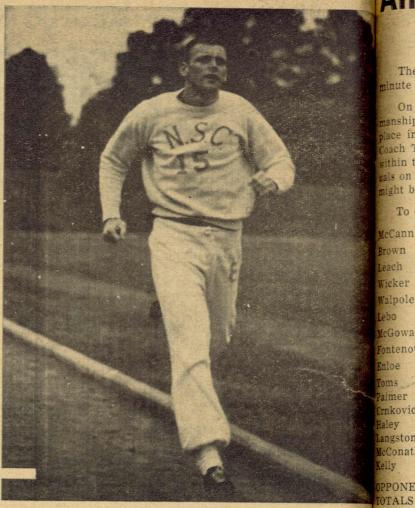
department participating will be speed that was shown only on Beverly Gourdon, Barbara Cheek passes and "end around" plays and Eleanor Minou. Faculty mem- last fall. bers attisting are Mrs. Frances Halm, associate professor of Home track coach Walter Ledet has Economics, and Mrs. Ruby Dunckel-ideas of his own. And no one will man; head of the department of be too suprised if they include Home Economics, and Sylvan Nel-everything from the 100 yard dash ken; head of the department of to the mile. agriculture. Also assisting is Mrs. Eloise Thaxton, a Home Economics major.

lege Theater are Sterling Minturn, For Cage Championship Richard Morgan, and Delano Brister. Assisting with script prepara-

the direction of Dr. Edna West.

In April, "Inside NSC," will fea- time of Miss Ray's fielder. ture the College Singers in a pro- Miss Ray meshed 13 points to gram under the direction of Rich- take scoring honors and Nettylene

HIGHLIGHTS



The cinders burn as Hennigan tours the track.

Hennigan Heists Hopes

When an all-time record holder is lost to a track squad, there's usually a reasonable amount of worry about filling his specialty. Not so at Demonland.

J. P. Self, stellar half-miler on the 1955 Demon thinclads who set a school record of 1:56.2, won't be round for the '56 campaign, but there's "no sweat" over filling the

One of the reasons is a 6'2", 1954 are almost legend. Hennigan clocked the 880 in 1:54 as a Tiger frosh, and ran a leg on the mile relay quartet that copped the Southeastern Conference title.

After lettering at end on last fall's NSC grid eleven, Hennigan The Agricultural department returns to the cinder oval this

The ex-Minden High School year's championship squad. Hen-Persons participating from the nigan's talents aren't limited to as mas- in creditable times for any race in

rolls around, and the Demon grid Members of the Home Economics coaches are anxious to utilize the

Between now and then however,

Technical assistants from Col- NSC Nurses Qualify

A last second field goal by Betty tion was Jack Sharp, an NSC gradu. Ray provided the margin of vicate home on leave from the armed tory for the Northwestern Nurses services. General Advisor is Paul as they defeated Pelican Trucking Kyser.

Co., 28-27 to qualify for the city The entire production is under women's cage championship.

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On the boards, the Demon basketballers exhibited spirit, sportsanship, and an unceasing determination which took them into second ace in the Gulf States Conference. Commendations are in order for oach Thomas who guided a freshman-laden squad to a point almost ithin tasting distance of the GSC crown. Much is also due the individals on the team who gave so much of their time and efforts that YOU night be proud to claim Demonia and her hoopsters as your own.

To demonstrate this, personal statistics are as follows:

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Brown	170-384	179-230	519
Leach	122-291	73-98	317
Wicker	48-146	38-67	160
Walpole	33-104	23-29	89
Lebo	44-104 · ·	26-37	114
McGowan	1-5	0-2	2
Fontenot	30-116	52-71	122
Enloe	28-57	13-27	61
Toms	3-7	0-0	6
Palmer	2-7	0-1	4
Crnkovic	14-48	33-55	69
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services, a special gathering will be held at the local Presbyterian Church each night at 7 p. m. through Friday.

Special breakfasts are also being planned. On Monday, March 12, the men of the church will meet from 7 a. m. to 7:45 a. m., and on Tuesday, March 13, a student breakfast is scheduled, for the same time.

Davis Directs Clinic

Prof. Dwight Davis went to Haynesville and Homer Tuesday, to direct a band clinic, giving constructive criticism to the bands. John Parks, a graduate of Northwestern, is director of the Haynesville band and Phillip Kindell is director of the Homer band.

These bands are preparing for the Music Festival which will be held at Tech on March 23 and 24.

The Northwestern Music Festival is being held now. High school bands, choral groups, instrumental and vocal soloists from this district are participating in the fes-

Small Fire In Barracks

Last Saturday night, March 3, at about six o'clock in the evening, a fire was discovered in the second floor bathroom of the South Barracks. As the fire was confined between the walls, it was impossible to extinguish it until a portion of the wall was stripped away and the complete area flooded with a hose.

It is believed that the fire started when a live cigarette was tossed upon various bits of trash stuffed into an open and no longer used drainage pipe. These ignited other bits of paper within the wall which could not be reached by the water sloshed down the drain pipe; thus the necessity for stripping away part of the wall boards.

Though the room was filled with smoke, the fire was not judged to be serious and the occupants of the barracks and the housing office were fortunate in that such a flagrant violation of fire regulations did not result in real disaster.

Guardsmen To Meet Here

Louisiana National Guard 199th Infantry Regiment will hold a one day officers school here Sunday in the Little Theater from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m for the first time.

Campus Security Chief, Lt. James Lee, who is Commander of the local Headquarters company, has made arangements for the meeting. Principal speaker will be President John S. Kyser.

Lee, commenting on this first meeting of its kind here said that he expects from 100 to 125 guard officers and possibly the State Adjutant general, Major Gen. Raymond H. Fleming.

The Greeks Speak

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Theta Sigma Upsilon members are pleased over a profitable cake sale sale held last week.

arrival of the national president, Mrs. Tessie Dufour, a member of Kappa Chapter, who will visit with local Thetas.

Spring formal plans are absorbing the interest of the sorority

Thetas Maree Minturn and Edith Sharp, recently visited the Speech Correction Clinic in Baton Rouge. Maree won a second place in story telling at the forensics tournament in Durant, Oklahoma last week.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

At its meeting Tuesday night the Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha held the Service of Installation for new officers.

New offfcers are Rose Campbell, president; Shirl Trilsch, vice president; Fay Ganes, secretary: Diane at the military ball Saturday night. geant at arms; Edna Keiser, press Forbes, register; Rita Gayle Tul-Texas, will launch a series of evaluation of evaluation of the Natchitoches los, chaplain; and Mary Edwards, additor.

Theme of the week-long re- Others installed are Elizabeth Janell Harkins was recently to Pi Kappa Sig- vival is "Put God First," and is Duke, historian; Ann Greer, house elected president of Pi Kappa Sig- is Martha Carrol.

George Cooper -

(Continued from page 3)

in the face. But he finished the exams, and left for Shreveport to enter the V. A. hospital there, his body completely paralyzed from his waist downward.

Three days later he was transferred to Houston for radium treatment, which only he thought would The chapter is anticipating the cure him. He maintained his firm belief that he would be cured, telling his crestfallen grandmother, before leaving for Houston, "Cheer up, everything is going to be alright.

> Shirley remained at his side until death, for she was the reason he wanted so much to live. Shirley was his love . . . his inspiration. He told her not to show sympathy before him . . . for he didn"t want that. "No tears, Shirley, don't cry for me." Shirley showed her mountainous courage and strength, for she never did. Not in his sight.

George always wanted "just to be comfortable." He never rushed into anything, just slow and easy moving. Death came slowly to him last Saturday morning at 3:30 a. m. as Shirley sat helplessly at his bedside. Death came slow . . . and torturous . . . but George was comfortable at last.

The 10th Special Corps Infantry Marine Reserves, of which George was a member, gave George

a military burial service in Hillcrest Cemeter sound of "taps" rose and wavered among the congregation, to proclaim that there lay George bravely faced death for his country only to b destroyed by a disease that frightens the m man today.

Man today has learned how the world destroyed . . . but man's knowledge of salvation from cancer . . . has not come . . . and Geon spite his bravery and determination, was a

George Henry Cooper lives on today in hearts and minds of his fellow students he Northwestern . . . a beacon of bravery . . . and

George was the son of George H. Coope Minden Road, and Mrs. Alta P. Harding, 141 borough St.

Other survivors include his one brothe year old Jimmy Cooper; his grandmother. Pearl Hunter, Bossier City; and two aunts, Mrs Tidwell, Bossier City, and Mrs. Mae Loutz, § Ont., Canada.

Pallbearers were Pete and Doug Robins zell Beaird, James Oliver, Wayne McGee, Cochran, Alex Honeycutt, and Billy Joe, Bobb and Jimmy McHalffey.

Pi Kappa Sigma

a part of an evangelism program chairman; Gloria Lawley and Ro- ma sorority. Other new officers. The Pi Kaps are busy preparing throughout the U.S. Presbyter- zel Hightower, rush chairmen; are Jo Edna Peabody, vice presi- for their Spring Formal to be held Following the Sunday morning chairman Carolyn Smith, song secretary; Gail Mitchell, corresleader; and Beverly Cranberry, ponding secretary; Billie Allbrit- IF YOU TOOT A HORN, JOIN THE ton, treasurer; Bobbie Mosley, mag- BAND!

Fay Ganes will represent ASA azine chairman; Sue Cowden, seragent; and Paula Broussard, keeper of the archives.

A new pledge was welcomed in-Janell Harkins was recently to Pi Kappa Sigma recently. She

Sigma Tau Gammi

Sigma Tau Gamma will h initiation of new members day night. Those pledges wi become members are Bob Sh Alexandria; and Kenneth Ringgold.

Informal activities of init will be held on the campus Formal ceremonies for the initiates will be held in the Tau fraternity room in C Hall Sunday.



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To Stage One-Acts Here Wednesday

Two plays directed by members a gentleman's gentleman will of Dr. Edna West's Directing Class played by Harvey Hysell. D will be presented at the first half the gal who jilted the last man of a series of five on Wednesday Lou Guice. A visiting teacher March 14th at 8 p. m. in the Little two students will be played

Escape by Moonlight, a psychological drama, directed by Frankie Corley, is a play that keeps the by Je audience guessing as to the character of the characters. Kathie Allen, the confused patient, is play- entertainment and should not ed by Jean Davis. Dr. Hartwell, missed. If you are interested Kathie's advisor, Bill Ellis. Jefry attending, see a member of Flynn, the lost lover, is Gordon casts or contact Dr. West. Haddock, while the elevator girl

The second play of the evening, Peppers, under the direction Don't Feed the Animals will be Edith Sharp and Sham directed directed by Mrs. Edith Cote'. A fan- Mazie Dranguet will conclude tastic comedy, this story deals with series.

what might happen if there just one man left on earth. Jir the last man, will be portrayed Wayne Black. Buttons, the trainer, is Clydie Knott. Scr Dorothy Havard, Edna Earl Kei and Virginia Wagnon. Pearl Sadie, the "man-nappers" are activities by Jean Amos and Virginia

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That luscious voice you may have heard on VON this week belongs to Maree Minturn, sophomore speech major from Natchitoches. Maree reigns as the Current Sauce's choice for "Beauty of the

Maree stated during a recent interview that besides members of the opposite sex, her main interest is art . . . purely as a hobby. She is quite talented at making ceramic earrings. She also added that she has always wanted to go water skiing in the moonlight.

Many of the students have witnessed the outstanding roles Maree has portrayed in the various productions at Northwestern and with the St. Denis Players. Of all the roles she has played, she prefers her part as Ann in "Rebecca."

She works with the Speech Correction Clinic here. She has recently returned from Durant, Okla., where she placed second in Story Telling.

Maree is a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon Sorority, Davis-Players, Westminster Fellowship, and civic organizations in Natchi-

Infirmary Offers 24-Hour Service

A new system is now in operation in the NSC Infirmary. Mrs Opal Gimbert, who was recently appointed as Head Nurse, announced that she and her assistants, Mrs. Addie Shehane and Mrs. O'Quinn Walker, are now on duty there at all times. Instead of observing the previous "opened" and "closed" hours, students are free to make use of the Infirmary whenever necess-

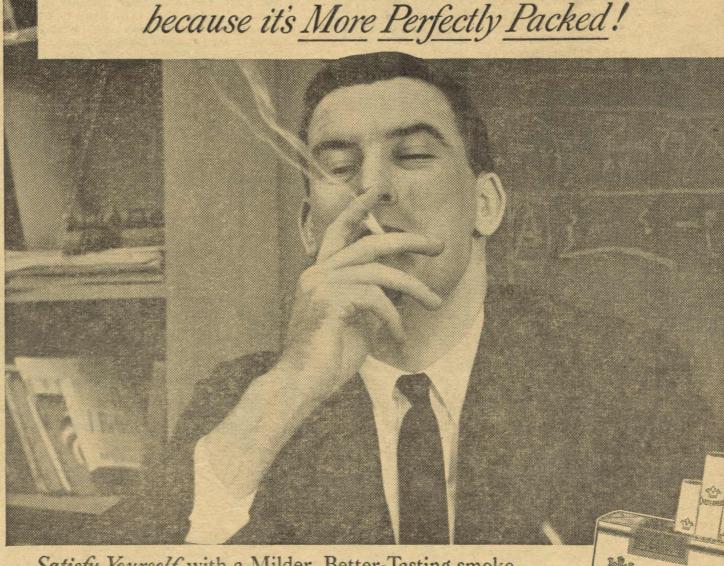
As many as seventy-two students in one day have already taken advantage of the new twenty-four hours a day service. They received everything from pills and tablets for colds to mercurochrome and bandages for minor scratches and cuts. No student need hesitate to ask the able assistance of Mrs. Gimbert, Mrs. Walker, or Mrs. Shehane at any time for any purpose

- Robertson

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of Oklahoma, Stephen F. Austin college, and Northwestern State

Competition began Thursday

with preliminaries in after-dinner

speaking, oratory, poetry reading,

and extemporaneous speaking, and

the first two preliminary rounds of

debate. Finals in the individual

events came Friday, with winners

being awarded medals and certifi-

cates. The finals of after-dinner

speaking were held at a banquet

Those teams having the best records in the five preliminary rounds

of debate went into the elimination rounds today. Winners in all four

divisions-senior men, senior wo-

men, junior men, and junior wo-

The sweepstakes trophy will be

Friday night in the Dining Hall.

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> arah Clapp and Mrs. E. W. prominent pioneer educapecialist in the nursery eld in this country and in

Alfonso del Marmol, presihe state AAUW, presided session which preceded a in Varnado Hall.

guest speakers at the meet-Mr. Lawrence Higgins, secretary of the Louisith commission; the Juvethe AAUW, who will dis- of form, r Regional Resolves and " and Mrs. J. W. Ward, FUND PRAISES NELKEN dent of the state AAUW, speak on "From Resolve

s morning, after a breakssion period taking place Our Choice.'

Marmol presided over the eneral session. Mrs. W. A. ave the invocation. Activat session included a talk J. W. Ward; a panel disby delegates from the rt, Lake Charles and New branches, on the implicathe White House confer-Education; and addresses wrence Higgens and Mrs. Thompson.

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News Welcome

from dormitories will ned and published in olumn from now on. our dormitory officers? had a recent dorm that is the latest epishenanigan on your e know there is news, ever there are people ews. Tell us about it in column starting next Deadline: Wednesday

ned a two-day meeting Lesche Announces

Natchitoches Lesche Club is president of the local sponsoring its annual college writoffered the invocation at ers contest, open to any student ing session immediately who has been in Northwestern dinner. President Kyser since last April. Any kind of origgreetings and introduced inal, creative writing may be enguests, followed by the tered, and any contestant may enaddress by Miss Christine ter as many items as he wishes.

> Entries must be submitted to a member of the committee on or before April 15. Members are Miss Mary Robson, Natchitoches High School; Mrs. D. T. Tarlton, Northwestern State College and Mrs. R. M. Fletcher, Northwestern Elementary School. Manuscripts may be left in their faculty boxes in Caldwell Hall.

The writer's name must appear ection chairman of the on the front page with the title and T. A., who talked on the work must be typed on one side Protection — From Re- of the paper only. The short stor-Practice:" Miss Henrietta ies, poems, or one-act plays will pson, regional vice-presi- be judged on merit and correctness

Charles Cunningham, former Current Sauce editor and editor cond general session met and publisher of the Natchitoches Times was elected president of the Natchitoches United Fund commitwate dining room of the tee for next year, at a meeting of enter. Topic for discussion the Board of Directors at the Chamder function was "The Fu- ber of Commerce office this past

> Cunningham replaces Sylvan Nelken, head of the Northwestern State College agriculture department, who was thanked by the board of directors in an unanimous resolution for "having successfully organized and conducted the city

Robert Easley, of the NSC busi- on Thursday, March 22. ness faculty, was named second

Cunningham stated that Robert H. Humphrey, director of the news bureau at Northwestern, will continue as publicity manager for the United Fund.

College faculty will have Named As Officers ocial Science Association NSC Faculty Members

Six Northwestern State college faculty members have been named leele of the NSC business officers for sectional meetings to a paper before be held in conjunction with the ating Section on the sub- 19th annual La. Coll. conference

They are Sam Liefeste, comone Phillips, head of the merce, chairman; Miss Ruth Bruern social science de- ner, commerce, secretary; Robert Campus rook fans combined a Playoffs will begin Thursday at will preside at a sec- H. Humphrey, journalism, vice- zest for cards with an atmosphere 6 p. m. in the Student Center. By thing on geography.

Chairman; Dr. Waldo Dunnington, of "Sure and Be Gorrah" in the that time Mrs. Ruth Weber, hos-Steele and Dr. Phillips, modern and classical languages, Student Center Thursday evening tess, expects to have a special control of the Company of the Cambon, North a dozen NSC faculty German chairman; A. L. Ducour- with thirteen tables competing in room ready in the former caps and Texas State, first; Don Alford, Unigowns storage room.

Oratory: men, Joe Cambon, North
Texas State, first; Don Alford, Unigowns storage room. Dudley Fulton, personnel and guidance, vice-chairman.

Spring Concert Rehearsals Begin

An invitation to men and women the community and college, faculty and high school singers, has been extended by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Choral society to come and sing in the spring concert sponsored by the group. Rehearsals for the presentation, "Elijah" by Felix Mendelsohn, begin Tuesday, March 20.

the choral room of the Fine Arts Sims, Don Bowman, John Henley, building at the College. Perfor. and John Waldo. (The women seem mance is scheduled for May 3.

Nineteen Colleges Competing Here





John Paul Taylor

Lloyd Swor

JOHN PAUL TAYLOR AND LLOYD SWOR returned from the State BSU Council meeting holding important offices. At the Council meeting in Alexandria's Baptist Building March 10, Taylor became president of the State Baptist Student Union and Swor, treasurer. Both men are outstanding on the campus, Taylor, being past president of campus BSU and Swor, past president of Baptist Men on Campus, current BSU president. Another NSC student, Hannah Haynes, is out-going hostess for the BSU Council.

College Plans High School Student Day

ROTC Anticipates Annual Inspection

the first United Fund campaign in officers from Fourth Army head- ana-from the Mississippi to the inspect Northwestern's ROTC unit participate in the day-long event.

> on its annual federal inspection stration in the foyer of the Fine Major Lesie B. Hardy.

and inspection of each military of these conclaves. student will begin at 1 p. m. Thurs-

their spirit and enthusiasm and the various spots throughout the cam- Wheat, Tulane, third. cooperation between the college ad- pus. A closing assembly ministration and the ROTO

"Vocational Opportunities Day," the first of its kind here in three tourney today to the school whose years, has been scheduled for Friday, April 6, according to Dr. Leo number of points in the meet. Albritton, graduate school dean.

High school seniors from 29 par-March 21 a committee of four ishes in North and Central Louisiquarters will arrive on campus to Sabine Rivers-will be invited to

A tentative program for NSC's The committee, headed by Col-visitors on the big day has been onel Wendell H. Langdon, is here scheduled, beginning with regi-Along with Colonel Langdon will Arts Auditorium, to be followed be Lt. Colonel Travis A. Gerrells, by a general assembly. Next will Lt. Colonel John M. Ayler, and come special meetings according to ajor Lesie B. Hardy. subject matter interest. Each stu-Radio: men, Arthur Hastings, Tu-The public review of the corps dent will be asked to attend one lane, first; Ernest Thompson, East

in the college dining hall, will be western, third; women, Mary Ann At last year's inspection, NSC's forthcoming, to be followed by Gorton, Tech, first; Mazie Dran-corps were highly commended for vocational interest gatherings at guet, NSC, second, and Lutie

men-will receive trophies. presented at the close of the

students amass the highest total

Copping medals and certificates in poetry were men, Mickey Ratcliff, Southeastern Louisiana College, first; Charles Ledbetter, University of Houston, second, and Arthur Hastings, Tulane University, third; women, Pat Klein, Louisiana Tech, first; Wretha Whittle, Hardin-Simmons College of Abilene, Texas, second, and Juann Heal, North Texas State College, Denton,

Radio: men, Arthur Hastings, Tuf these conclaves. Central State College, Ada, Okla., A campus tour, followed by lunch second, and Phil Wilcox, North-

> Extemporaneous speaking: men, Penrose St. Amant, Louisiana College, first; Charles Ledbetter, University of Houston, second, and Joe Cannon, North Texas State, third; women, Herma Hill, Southern Methodist University, first; Pat Klein, Tech, second, and Mary

James Carter, La. College, third; AWS Elect Officers women, Herma Hill, SMU, first; Annette Robinson, SMU, second, Carla Tolar, Natchitoches, was and Dana Beatty, Southwestern

elected president of the Associ- Louisiana Institute, third. ated Women Students in a runplanning off with Katina Manitzas of De- Walker, NSC, first; Dana Beatty, committee were Kay Smithson and Ridder. Katina will automatically SLI, second, and Joan Davis, NSC, Pat Kennedy. Joyce Wade headed become vice-president and chair- third.

The first election was held last Brown Rules Dance Tuesday night in the Fine Arts auditorium which resulted in a

Dick Brown ruled over the anrun-off between Carla and Katina. nual Associated Women Students Other officers elected were Cor- Backward dance held in the stu-

cial Chairman, Liz Burford; and Langston and Marilyn Motter, and Weldon Walker and Ruth Carter.

52 Card Fans Enjoy Patrick Party

of "Sure and Be Gorrah" in the that time Mrs. Ruth Weber, hos- Ann Gorton, Tech, third.

Card enthusiasts planned the party themselves using a St. Patrick's theme with green and shamrock predominant in the decor-

Co-chairman of the the refreshment committee which man of the judiciary board. came through with home-made green and white mints. Also assisting were Mrs. Dan Chase and Mary Louise Wallette.

Of the 52 entrants, first round winners were Wayne Reid, Don ler, Ed Jolley, Mike Moss, Demp-Rehearsals are set for 8 p.m. in sey Hillen, Charles Meyers, Benny to have lost out.).

Wilmore, John Richard, H. A. But-responding Secretary, Lou Guice; dent center last Friday night. King Recording Secretary, Helen Manit- Brown escorted Evelyn Ratcliff. zas; Treasurer, Billie Walker; So- Fonte and Alice Adams, Loopy Publicity, Betty Jo Tilleux,

As Ye Sew, So Shall Ye Rip...

As the AWS Judiciary Board, according to its prescribed duty, reiterated and clarified rules to women students in dormitories this week, the Sauce takes this opportunity to do a little reiterating and clarifying of its own.

For the second time this year in speaking of constitutions we invoke the cry: let us not offend, but amend. The unwieldy and inadequate constitution of the student body association is being studied now for revision. Why are women students not doing the same about their collectively self-imposed, highly-resented, and much-abused set of regulations?

The present rules assume no intelligence or taste inherent in the NSC co-ed. But to combat unintelligent rules with unintelligent action—(or worse, no action) is even less intelligent. The power to change unreasonable regulations lies with the very group which complains of them daily and yet does nothing.

Last year, for the first time in about ten years, an election was held to amend, resulting in the later hours and more date nights now enjoyed.

How did the rules ever change with the apathetic attitude prevalent among upper-classmen women, who should lead movements to amendment? They say, "These can't go into effect now; they won't do us any good. Why bother?"

Why bother? No wonder antique rules remain to irk women for decades before it occurs to someone to initiate a change!

Tossing out a few no-good rules is rather useless without tossing in a few wellthought-out good rules. There must be some kind of rules. Why not have informal meetings in the dormitories to discuss grievances and prepare a recommendation on rules for an AWS Council member to present at the next Council meeting? If approved there by a two thirds vote, proposed rules can come before all women for a vote, and then be submitted for final approval to the administration.

In this case, thinking ahead means consideration for future freshmen women. Surely co-eds of today will not leave the amending of dated women's regulations to daughters and granddaughters twenty and forty years later, when the rules will appear even more laughable than now, if possible.

TO WHOM IT, NOT ONLY MAY, BUT DOES CONCERN: The AWS Council, which has representatives from all women's dormitories, meets regularly the first Monday of each month.

"Nuisance" **NSC's Favorite**

Among the paradoxical inconveniences that can be enjoyed is the occasional swarm of high school and grammar school students on campus for such events as debate tournaments, Future Homemaker meetings, and music festivals.

This is the kind of nuisance we likethe kind of nuisance that perks up the whole campus, brings zest to the student center, and uninhibited laughter and fun everywhere. True, we are displaced persons in our dormitories and offices, and often

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the Mississippi River where an English ship turned back toward the Gulf because of Bienville's claims that the French had already established settlements on the low-

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grumble that the student center cafe is bulging at the seams.

Still, we flash that traditional friendliest-campus smile for these occasional visitors to our campus. An enthusiastic welcome, even from a "lowly" College freshman, makes a big impression.

When next perplexed by thousands of multi-colored band uniforms mingling around all over campus, let us reflect a moment. Eyeing each one as a prospective NSC student, how glad we are to have them!

BE GORRAH TIS campus

(LETTERS TO THE EDITOR) Open Letter to Sigma Tau March 16, 1956

Dear Sigma Tau,

The Student Center Cafe tried personnel wish to thank you most kindly for the help given us Saturday, March 10, 1956. We had a Sigma Tau with his pledges come in and help us clean off the tables and believe me, it was a big help in an hour of great need.

We want to let you know we appreciate someone thinking of us at a time like this. The Sigma Tau and pledges working were Robert Sylvest, Bob Schilings, Kenneth Smith, and John Waldo.

Mrs. Alba Book, Student Center Cafeteria

Editor's note: "Hour of great need" is a mild way of saying that 4000 high school and grammar school children were on campus, many in the cafeteria. Sigma Taus are to be congratulated for realizing the situation and meeting it. Service to our College is a fine way to initiate pledges.

CAN YOU FIND A TYPO ERROR? (Silly Question)

terfield representative, nounces a special contest.

ing typographical errors to the business manager in the Sauce office today, will each receive a package of L&M cigarettes. 公 公 公

NOTICE To All Normal Women of L. S. N. C. 1956 (?)

New Rules For This Semester: 1. Only Juicy Fruit gum wrappers may be thrown on campus. Anyone caught throwing Wrigley's spearmint gum wrappers on campus will be given a council call.

2. Only yellow bloomers may be worn for bicycling on campus.

3. Gas lamps may be burned until 8:30 on Saturday nights.

4. Any pair of glasses must not have more than two lens. If three lenses glasses are found in a room, the number of occupants of that room must have only three eyes between them.

5. Any girl having a bikini bathing suit in her possession will be stoned to death under the columns at sunrise the following day.

6. Any girl inhaling more than 2% oxygen per day will be considered intoxicated and will be from the visitor's gall promptly given a JUDISH-U-AIRY

7. Any girl caught with more tests. than four males in her mail box will "serve" two years in the cafe- for a gander at some of teria at hard labor. 8. EFFECTIVE JUNE 7TH-A

dressing screen will be placed in each room 9. No fair confusing housemoth-

ers by speaking in German over the FAHRENSPRECKER. 10. Signing out for one place and schedules as Don J. Richard

going there constitutes falsefying the records.

If at any time, you feel that you are being unjustly treated, you may slash your wrists with a razor blade and bleed until you no longer feel that way.

Enjoy "Rehearsal" Dances Demonaires trial "rehearsal" dances, are successful. It has been observed that more people attend the Wednesday 6:30 dance than regular all-college dances.

Using their regular practice session time, the Demonaires will con- she had gotten the i tinue to play Wednesdays at 6:30 p. m. in the student center for the enjoyment of students.



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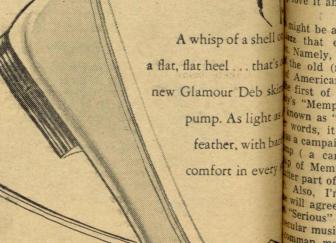
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a soloist with the Shreymphony Orchestra, the no tutor has also given in a lecture in Ruston and Oakdale in few months. He was a nat a certain or the National Guild of achers in contests in Beau-Amarillo, Texas, Atlanta, sa, Okla., and Tampa, Fla. ng is Torgrimson's pro-Sunday:

Sonatas, by Scarlatti; Son-Major, by Schubert; Harp iltz in E Minor, Nocturne or, and Polonise in Ab by Chopin; La Soiree ade, by Debussy; Pre-Major, by Rachmaninoff, Preludes, by Kennan.

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virbrant, virile, and Robust and bouncing, haunting, too. It picks laps you down-makes You feel vitally alive. ks all languages, needs Preters, just willingness and enjoy.

ndburg calls Jazz "the golden frog with a moon lost in its belly.

is more than that erica uninhibited—pullthe stops; laying bare is America, dynamic onal. Jazz is America aughing, playing, work-America wearing its sleeve. And the world

GET STICKERS NOW!

NSC Chief of Security, Lt. James Lee announced this week that the security office in the Student Center (near barber shop) is open regularly from 1 to 4 p. m. for those who have not picked up traffic stickers.

Why does Jazz have such an emotional appeal?

Jazzman Charle Parker said, "Music is your own experience, your thoughts, your wisdom. If you don't live it, it won't come out of your horn." Truer words were never spoken as far as I'm concerned; especially coming from the immortal Charlie "the Bird" Parker.

This article, if continued, will be an informative one-the history of Jazz, the "greats" of Jazz, definitions where definitions can be made, biographies, record listings and just everything about Jazz-in the language of Jazz-almost as colorful in itself as the music it produces.

Before we make like a door and close, I want to mention a couple of movies that will be invaluable tern State College, will to you if you are interested in ted in his annual faculty is Sunday at 8:30 p. m. Story." These two movies are typical of the lives trial will be invalidable in the invalidable invalidable in the i cal of the lives, trials and tribulations, emotions, and the music of ng Chopin's Polonaise in Jazz musicians—note particularly the beginning of "Pete Kelley's Blues (the funeral).

Be seein' ya!!



PRESBYTERIAN group meeting recently were Peggy Wingo, social chairman; Vashti Ham, moderator; Bob Kinchen, vice moderator; George Ricks, Louisiana Synod Director of Christian Education; Paul Alexander, NSC faculty member; The Rev. Earl Wiggins; Mary Opal Stone, secretary-treasurer; Larry Bell, membership chairman, and Malcolmn McIver, director of campus Christian Life for the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. The Westminster group is housed in the Presbyterian church



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GYMNASTIC EVENTS -WHAT ARE THEY?

The Mid-South Invitational Collegiate Championships in Gymnastics will be held on this campus April 7. Coach Piscopo is building this meet into a big and gala affair, expecting more than 5 universities in the south to enter. High School competition is being planned for the meet, along with junior and senior divisions of the A. A. U. for women. The national tumbling champion in the women's group is also expected to be here to perform an exhibition.

All this clamor and interest in gymnastics might start one wondering just what sort of gymnastic program we have here at NSC, and what exactly does a gymnasts do. Coach Piscopo's Demons have tucked five championships under the belt for the second consecutive year, and all were against larger colleges and universities.

When our gymnasts being to perform in the third annual Mid-South meet here in April, some of the feats and their description to watch for are as follows:

FREE CALISTHENTICS

Floor exercises done without equipment, consisting of a combination of tumbling, balancing, and strength movements done in a rhythmic sequence. It also includes handstands, backward flips, and other body gyrations done within 2 minutes, and not less than $1\frac{1}{2}$ minutes.

LONG HORSE

A vaulting apparatus, 52" high, resembling a carpenter's sawhorse, upon which a performer vaults over and about in different executions. Both hands must touch in vaulting, and only the hands must touch the end of the long horse.

SIDE HORSE

Closely resembles the long horse with the exception of two handles in the center of the horse, 18" apart. Performer vaults over and about apparatus in much the same manner as in the long horse event. shot put champion for Coach Walter Ledet's defending GSC This is the most difficult of all gymnastic feats.

ROPE CLIMB

A performer must climb a rope, 11/2" in diameter, that hangs oped athlete. twenty feet high, and must touch disk at top of rope to complete climb. World's record in this event is 2.8 seconds.

PARALLEL BARS

Performer must execute various swings, vaults, and balances in rhythmic sequence on two bars, placed 18" apart, 5' in height, sup- able to make the basketball team, max with his final cinder campaign ported by four legs.

RINGS

Performers must do stands requiring balance and strength, per-footer.) form handstands, iron cross (arms tightly-out-tsretched, hands grasping rings, body parellel to ropes), front and back levers (arms fully stretched to rear or front, body taut and motionless). Rings a,re attach- Ruston that Spring, when "Doc" ed to two ropes suspended from ceiling, with rings hanging 8 feet pushed the iron pill past the 45- school history and rated among the from floor.

HORIZONTAL BAR

Exercises consisting of swings in circular motion while grasping but didn't see any action to speak a steel bar, 11/8" in diameter, 8 feet from floor. The bar is supported by vertical uprights and steel cables.

ALL AROUND

Composed of free calisthentics, long horse, side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, and rings. Points are tabulated for all these events and total qualifies performer for All Round gymnasts acclaim.

TUMBLING

Composed of four routines done within 2 minutes. Consists of back, forward, and side somersaults, and various twists and executions devised by performer.

TRAMPOLINE

Consists of a series of bounces on a canvass bed suspended by springs, and is composed of back and forward somersaults, twists, all in a rhythmic pattern.

Points for all events are awarded as follows: 5 points for difficulty of combination and 5 points for beauty of execution and form. A perfect execution can total 30 points.

Demon gymnasts have been undefeated in the past 2 years at the Gulf A. A. U. Championships at Texas A & M, Southwestern A. A. U. Meet at Fort Worth, Mid-South Intercollegiate Meet at NSC, Southern A. A. U. Senior Meet at Mississippi Southern, and the Baton Rouge "Open" Jr. Championship Meet at Baton Rouge.

One of the best competitiors on Coach Piscopo's gymnastic squad is Sonny Martinez, team captain hailing from Baton Rouge, who is acclaimed to be the best in the south on rings and calisthenics.

If you care to learn more about another varsity sport that's producing championships for NSC, go to the men's gym at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and see the gymnastic team in an intra-squad meet.

My sincere thanks to Dickson Shortle and Jerry Byrd, staff writers and Hester Brown, editor, for their part in writing, editing, and laying out the sport pages for last week's paper when I was urgently needed

Demons To Play Gents Toda Demon Ramblings As Baseball Season Opens



Doc Bankston – A Champion Shot-Putter

by Jerry Byrd Staff Sportswriter

Mixon "Doc" Bankston, three-time Gulf States Conference

champions and a starter on 51'3-3/4." That one broke all school fect example of the college-devel-

Bankston, whose main sport at little Dry Prong High School was meet at Abilene, Texas. basketball, showed very little promise of things to come in his freshman year at Demonland.

and, during the early part of the this Spring. track season was regarded as only a "fair" shot putter. (His best toss in his first college meet was a 39-

The complexion changed for the help the Demons win the first of have a hard time believing it. three straight championships.

He played football the next fall, er than fiction. of, and that Spring he and Turner Clem of SLI engaged in a series of shot put duels, with Bankston getting the final say in the conference meet at Lafayette by setting a record of 48'3-1-8.

in his junior year to letter in that tain, is as follows: sport, and by the time cinder season rolled around the Dry Prong Here heavyweight was "ready." He was undefeated throughout the regular Ruston. season, winning at the Northwestern Relays, Southwestern Relays, port. and GSC Meet.

His top effort at the conference meet, held at Natchitoches, was Charles.

and conference records. In postseason action, Bankston placed second in the Southern AAU meet and fourth in the national NAIA

As a starting tackle on last fall's grid eleven, Bankston got his second letter in the fall sport. "The He didn't play football, wasn't Bankston Story" reaches its cli-

If a Demon sports follower had left the country a week before the GSC track meet back in 1953 and returned this month, he'd have a hard time recalling the 6'2" 210better at the conference meet at pounder. And when informed that "Doc" was the top shot putter in foot mark to take the GSC title and best in the nation, he'd probably

But truth, in this case, is strang-

Demon Golf Schedule

The spring schedule for the Northwestern State college golf "Doc" played enough football according to Coach Lorane V. Brit-March 17 — Louisiana Tech —

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April 17 — Centenary — Here. May 19 - GSC meet - Lake

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Demons will have entere game home stand. Four ga be played here next week. Southeastern Okla. will three day stand here Mon

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Starting line-up for NS

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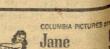
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1956 DEMON TRACK SCHEDULE

March 24, S. E.; McNeese; NSC-Lake Charles* March 28, SLI; N. E.; La. College: NSC-Natchitoches* April 6-7, NSC Relays-Natchitoches* April 14, SLI Relays-Lafayette* April 19, La. Tech; N. E. La. College; NSC-Pineville** April 25, S. E.; McNeese; NSC—Hammond* May 5, S. E.; La. College; NSC—Natchitoches** May 12, La. Tech; N. E.; NSC-Ruston** May 19, GSC Championship Meet—Lake Charles * & ** May 26, S. A. A. U.

June 8-9, N. A. I. A. Track and Field Meet **Night

Tennis Team Shows Promise

Coach Jack Fisher has been allowing try-outs for the 1956 tennis team to work out on his court at home today against a potent for the past three weeks, trying to work them into shape for the oncoming match at La. Tech on April Ronald Martin, Natchitoches; Nick

weather, the prospects are gradu- chitoches. Hill is the only returnally getting into condition, and ing letterman. according to all reports, a much better team than last year will rep-match were determined by 18 holes resent NSC.

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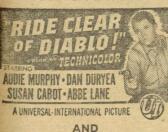
ment and promise include Wade student from Monroe. Parsons and Wayne Reid, Shreveport; W. M. Calendar, Haynesville; Vernon Robert, Homer; Jerry May, Greenwood, and Delbert Vines, Jonesboro.



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Demon Golf Team Tangles With Tech

Coach L. V. Brittain's varsity golfers open their 1956 campaign quartette from La. Tech at the Natchitoches Country Club.

Representing the Demons will be Although hampered by inclement chitoches, and Jimmy Hill, Nat-

Team positions for this week's of medal play last week end. Parti-cipation in the playoff hasides the New Additions Thus far ten aspirants have re-cipation in the playoff besides the ported for work-outs They include above mentioned players were Jim three returning lettermen: Will- Presson, Cairo, Iillinois; Billy Kidd, ard Rachal, Shreveport; Bill Cham- Canton, Texas, and "Red" McNew,

nan, Hodge, La.

Other players showing improve- this year is Bill Russell, graduate

La. Tech is the defending champion of the GSC. They have four lettermen from last year returning for another championship bid.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows: March 24, La. Tech, there; April 9, Centenary, there; April 17, Centenary, here. The conference championship meet will be held at McNeese State College, May 19th.

Cross-Country Foot-Race Staged For Wednesday

The annual cross-country race two mile run for the mile. will be held here at NSC Wednes- Entry blanks have already in 12:10, will not be competing this nival in NSC history.

Those interested should check with the intramural office before Wednesday noon.

There runners will turn left and end. follow the lake road, cross the railary until they reach Practice Cot- ranged. tage. A left turn will be made As a matter of fact, Walwood there and the home stretch will Hall ran out of available men and gym, some (?) later.

received monograms last week. Although heavily overbalanced

record of 18-10. In conference play they were topped only by McNeese, players on the first team. who had a 11-1 record, compared to the Demons' 10-2. McNeese's rampage toward their first GSC crown was hampered only by the Demons, who won in an upset outcome, 78-66.

Dependable Dick Brown was the leading scorer for the Demons, scoring 519 points in 28 games for an 18.5 average per-game-average.

As another reward for their ef- one other basketball Demon claims ston, and sophomores Ronnie Lebe forts on the hardwood for the 1955- John "Hound" McConathy, who and Mickey Crykovic. 56 basketball season, ten Demons scored 562 points in '51-52 to

Two Make All-GSC

Ten Awarded Letters;

by freshmen this past season, the the famous McConathy era here at Demons forgot what is ordinarly a NSC with a production of 400 handicap and made the most of it. points in 28 games, for an average-They compiled a total won-lost per-game of 14.3. Brown and Mc-Conathy were selected as all-GSC

> But it was little Jimmie Leach who lighted the candle for the future. Leach set an all-time record for freshman scoring here at NSC with 317 points in 27 games, for an average of 11.7. He broke the record previously held by Claude Stoutamire since '46-47, when he scored 289 points.

Other "N" letters went to senior His total put him in a class only James Enloe, junior Loopy Lang-

Freshmen receiving letters were garner Little-All-American honors. Jimmie Leach, Larry Fontenot, Big George McConathy closed out Pete Walpole, and Bobby Wicker.

GSC Basketball Standings For 1955-56-Final

	W	L	Pct.
McNeese	11	1	.917
NSC	10	2	.833
Southeastern	7	5	.583
La. Tech	7	5	.583
Northeast	4	8	.333
Louisiana Coll.	1	11	.083
Southwestern	1	11	093

To Track Meet

For the first time in the college's history inter-collegiate competi- Tues. Mar. 27, Adrian Col., Mich.tion will be on Friday, and the fol- Here. lowing day, the high school track Wed. Mar. 28, Adrian Col., Mich.teams will take over.

The expanded program has Sat. Apr. 7, S. E.—Here. brought about the addition of two Thurs., April 12, Cent.—Here. high school and one college events, Ledet stated. High school trackmen will compete in the mile run and the javelin throw, two "open" events, for the first time, while college competition wlil include a distance medley relay.

Another change in the college

division is the substitution of the

Entry blanks have already been day, Mar. 21, at 4 p. m. Last year's mailed out, and the expected turnwinner, who ran the 2 mile course out is to be the biggest Relay Car-

KALAMAZOO, MICH. — (ACP)

-Men at a Western Michigan College dormitory recently came up The race will start in front of the with a plan to increase dating on men's gym and go west in the di- campus. Hearing that a large numrection of Caspari Hall. It will turn ber of girls went home on weekleft at the Practice Cottage and con- ends because they didn't have tinue past the rear of Demon Sta- dates, they arranged dates for any dium and on to Chaplain's lake. girl who called during the week

The dormitory men expected road in back of the armory, and some replies, but nothing like the turn left on College Ave. They will reaction they got. The offer apcontinue on down College Ave. un- peared in the school paper and til they reach the Women's Gym calls started coming in soon after at NSC, and at that point they will it had been distributed. In all, 147 turn left, proceed past the infirm- girls called and 95 dates were ar-

begin. The race will end up where had to send out an S. O. S. to other it began, in front of the men's men's dormitories. Some men were even brought in from off-campus.

NSC Baseball Schedule Fri. Mar. 16, Cen.—There (Rained

A two-day program and the ad-Mon. Mar. 17, Cent.—Here. dition of three events will offer Tues. Mar. 20, S. E. Okla.—Here. new zest in the 18th running of the Wed. Mar. 21, S. E. Okla.—Here. annual Track Relays here April Fri. Mar. 23, So. Ill. Univ.—Here. 6-7, Track Coach Walter Ledet said Mon. Mar. 26, Adrian Col., Mich.—

Here.

Fri., Apr. 13, McNeese-There. Sat., Apr. 14, S. W.—There. Tues., Apr. 17, La. College-There. Fri., Apr. 20, La. Tech-Here. Sat., Apr. 21, Northeast-There. Sat., Apr. 28, S. E. -There.

Mon., Apr. 30, Cent.—There. Tues., May 1, McNeese—Here. Wed., May 2, S. W.—Here. Mon., May 7, La. College-Here. Fri., May 11, La. Tech-There. Sat., May 12, Northeast-Here.

Speed Demons Win First Place

The Speed Demons defeated the Ramblers 31-20 to gain first place in the women's intramural volleyball tournament. Betty Price scored 19 points for the Demons and Loftin was high scorer for the Ramblers with 8.

Gaining third place in the tourney was BSU with a 53-21 win over the Little Demons. BSU was led by Thrasher with 12 markers and Shirley Brown netted 7 for the Little Demons.

With the completion of the Volleyball tournament, individual events are now in progress. The official brackets for ping pong singles, badminton singles, and shuffleboard singles and doubles will be posted in the women's gymnas-

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor social dancing in the gym on Thursday nights from 6-7:30.

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CAMPUS WESLEY FOUNDATION MEMBERS attended the annual Louisiana Methodist Student Movement conference at Tech in Ruston March 9, 10, and 11, and heard Malayan minister, The Rev. Bob Lundy, speaking on the conference theme, "God's Purpose-Our Mission." Those attending were Don Morgan, Ann Adams (Wesley Director), Barbara Chambers, Martha Chesney, Marianne Jones, Lou Normand, Helen Goocher, William Grigsby, Imogene Roller, Gail Epperson, and Carrie Myrick.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Essie Byers, Mary Dunckelman, Hulls. Good luck, girls! Bobbie Fess, Jan Fuqua, Elva Grisrion, Pat Lister, Mary Jo Massin- Tri Sigmas. gill, Jo Ann Needham, Rachel Roberts. Sally Sers, Mary Lou Simmons, Carolyn Spruill, Sara Due Stewart and Anita Titone. All Tri crease in our family."

greek meeting time the following service. 1956-57 Tri Sigma officers were

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elected: President, Billie Walker; the A. S. A. representative for the Vice-President, Liz Burford; Cor- Sigma Sigma Sigma formal. Last week Tri Sigmas added sev- responding Secretary, Mildred Eck- Representatives for the W. R. A. enteen new members to their roll. hardt; Recording Secretary, Vir- and for the Panhellenic Council Those formally initiated to Alpha ginia Miller; Treasurer, Carla To- are Rozel Hightower and Carolyn Zeta Chapter were Bobbie Beard, lar; and Keeper of Grades, Alice "Peanut" Smith, respectively.

Tonight our annual Spring Forham, Lynna Hubley, Jo Ann Joff- mal climaxes a busy week for all

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Tuesday evening was the weekly Sigmas are proud of the big "in- meeting of the Alpha Sigma Al- and ends today, March 17.

Rita Gayle Tullos was chosen as Sickle is the director.

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Band News

Mr. Dwight Davis left Tuesday March 13 to serve as a judge in the district music festival at Southwestern State College at Lafayette. The festival started on March 14

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NSC Profs Trip Around

attend conventions held through- tended by Hilda C. Burnham.

Other conferences attended by College Conference, Baton Rouge, NSC professors include: Convention H. J. Sudbury; American Institute

cation, Atlanta, Georgia; Institute Baton Rouge, W. O. Bennett. on Mental Deficiency, Pineville; Eugene Watson attended the Am-International Council on Excep-tional Children, Minneapolis, Min-cago; Louisiana Association Chi-

vention, Washington, D. C.

The Louisiana State Nurses As- ces Ellen Porter. sociation Convention, Alexandria and State Public Health School of

out the country where they gain Registrars Workshop, Baton and exchange ideas relative to Rouge, was attended by Otis R. their respective fields.

Crew; Four-State Industrial Arts Among the best attended of Conference, Pittsburgh, Kansas, by these conferences was the Louisi- Dwayne Gilbert and Roland F. Naana Educational Association Con- gel; Mississippi Valley Industrial vention held in Alexandria. NSC Arts Conference, in Chicago, and faculty members attending were Southern Regional Education Con-Betty Walker, Frances Ellen Por-ference, by Walter J. Robinson; ter, Mabel O'Quinn, John W. Kidd, Louisiana Health Council, New Ruth Bruner, N. B. Morrison, Eve Orleans and Southern Association Mouton, Edna West, and Irma of Health Physical Education and Recreation, by Melba O'Quinn.

of Higher Education held in Chi- of Biological Sciences, East Lanscago, attended by Dean Dugdale; ing, Michigan, and Louisiana Aca-State Home Economics Meeting, demy of Sciences, New Orleans, by New Orleans, by Mary Esther Rob- George H. Ware and W. G. Erwin; inson; Louisiana Mississippi Section American Association for the Adof the Mathmatics Association of vancement of Science, Atlanta, America, W. E. Timon; The Am-Georgia, and Louisiana Academy erican Philological Association of of Sciences, New Orleans, by Paul America, by Richmond Y. Hathorn. Alexander; Louisiana Music Teach-White-House Conference in Bat- ers Convention, held in Monroe, on Rouge, Louise Lang; Louisiana by Eleanor Brown and Daniel Schu-State Nurses Convention, in Alex- man; South Central Modern Langandria; Vivian Nickels; South-Cen- uage Association, Austin, Texas; tral Modern Language Asosciation, by Sarah L. C. Clapp and G. Wal-Austin, Texas, Roland Grass; Sou- do Dunnington; Modern Language thern Business Education Conven- Association, by Sarah L. C. Clapp; tion, St. Petersburg, Florida, N. B. Regional Conference on Education, Morrison, Kenneth Durr, and Ruth Natchitoches, and Governors conference on Education, Baton Rouge, Dr. John Kidd attended the In- Louise M. Lang; Louisiana Library vitational Testing Conference, New Association Convention, Baton York City; Southern Regional Rouge, Louise B. Lang; Louisiana Board Conference on Special Edu- Library Association Convention,

vention, Alexandria; and Alpha Ray McCoy attended the National Beta Alpha, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Association of Guidance, Supervis- Olive L. Roberts attended American ors and Counselor Trainers, Ashe- Marketing Association, New York, ville, North Carolina; Bienville and Southwestern Social Science Parish Teachers Work Conference Association in San Antonio Tevas Parish Teachers Work Conference Association, in San Antonio, Texas. Arcadia; American Personnel and American Personel and Guidance Guidance Association National Con- Counceling Convention, Washington, D. C., was attended by Fran-

-Ellis



omics of Louisiana" at a recent

Miss Carter, who received her

Miss Betty Carter of Urania, Northwestern State College's honor graduate of this past semester, was named the first "Miss Home Econ-

degree from Northwestern in Janmeeting of the Louisiana Home Economics Association in New Orcian at the Employed as a dietician at the Baptist Hospital in Alexandria.

Her choice as queen was based on her college career. Each college Home Economics club in the state had a candidate for the honor.

Theme of the meeting was "Home-the Foundation for World Peace." Dr. Mildred Morgan of Florida State University at Tallahassee, was guest speaker at the convention.

Attending from Northwestern were Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman, head of the NSC home economics department, Mrs. Marie Dunn and Miss Mary Esther Roberson, and NSC home economies majors, June Basham, Trout; Janell Bryant, Montgomery; Mildred Eckhardt Winnsboro, and Alice Hulls, New

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Singing in the Rain . . .

But where else would Sally Jo Mitchell be with all the wet weather we have had at NSC this past week?

A freshman primary education major from Longville, this pert lass is quite active as a majorette with the Northwestern Band. However, when she's not out front leading the band, she's busy tooting her little black clarinet.

"Clara" will be the name Sally Jo takes March 28, when she plays the leading role in Sham, one in the series of one-act plays given on campus. She lists speech as her favorite subject, and is even anticipating changing her major to this field.

Her main interest is twirling, but she just loves to dance. Her measurements are . . . (maybe you'd better get that information from Sally Jo).

SLI Beauty Attends Forensic Contest Here

Jackie Sandifer, Southeastern Louisiana College coed, not only offered competition in the forensic tournament here this week, but also challenged Northwestern talent and beauty.

"Miss Bogalusa" is one of the titles Jackie holds. She was also named "Miss Washington Parish" and attended the "Miss Louisiana" contest in New Orleans last summer.

Miss Sandifer, along with other Louisiana beauties, was recently a representative at the celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase at Washington, D. C.

Jackie was heard as a vocalist on her own radio show on WIKC in Bogalusa for two years. She placed in the finals at a district talent contest over WSBM radio in New Orleans. Her performances have also been viewed on WDSU-TV in New Orleans.

Here at NSC she entertained at the Sigma Tau Gamma rush party last evening. In addition her many talents, Jackie writes many of the selections she

NSC is looking forward to seeing Jackie again . . . (but make it

The Greeks Speak Phi Kappa Nu

were added to the rolls of Phi Kap-This spring twelve new members Nu. Those initiated were Bully Lary, Maxie Almand, Mickey Murphy, Charles Bice, Dave Kimball, Ed Graham, Jimmy Tolar, and tie in front of Caldwell at 3:30

Hoyte Chance. At the last meeting of the chapter, Ed Graham was announced as the night for the Rushee Dance Pledge of the 1956 spring pledges, dates now as elected by the active members. Jeff Walker, President, presented the big Spring Bar-B-Que which him with a gold trophy from the will probably be May 6. chapter. Jack McCain was chosen

porter for the chapter. Some casual statements were Buras is the center of Louisiana passed around at the meeting that comercial citrus fruit industry

the "Eyes of Texas" are on our president, Jeff Walker. We were wondering if he is thinking about dropping a frat pin on the "Lone Star"-possibly in San Antonia.

Members and pledges of Phi Kap please take note of the following dates:

All members are asked to meet in room 216 of Brick Shack tomor-

Next Monday, March 19, be in Bucky Tuminello, Jimmy Crippen, the frat room at 6 p. m. for a social

Henry Havard, Glenn Harris, and for a group picture. The same night at 6:30 a smoker will be given for new rushees in the frat room.

Friday night, March 23, will be being the outstanding Phi Kap from 7 till 10 p. m. so get your

Intramurals are coming along to represent the chapter at the fairly well. After winning the gym-Sig Formal and Ed Graham nastics and the free throw contest will carry the banner to the Theta we have a pretty good percentage. Sigma Upsilon Ball. Charles Monk In basketball we have only one was recently elected Sgt. at Arms win and two losses but the outand Mickey Murphy was elected re- look is still good.

Nothing Like It Since Chicago

by Charlie Goodtime

Saturday night two weeks ago a milch cow by the name of Martha, sole possession and source of income of a student dairybarner, Thomas O'Leery, kicked over a transformer, thus causing the dis-South Barracks Fire.

The first two arrivals upon the scene, the second floor men's room, discovered the fire when they agreed that in their thirteen years at Northwestern they had never known the fog off Chaplin's Bog to be so thick that you couldn't see a beer can in front of your face at ber of full-blooded Indians to be six in the evening. They were found in Louisiana.

right. It was indeed smoke pouring out of the floor. One hothead rushed out yelling, 'I'll call the fire department," but leveler heads prevailed and he was locked in the broom closet.

Soon the Great South Barracks Fire(as it will be remembered in history) was over and yet some good comes from all evil. The first floor mens' room, directly beneath the scene of the fire is now the aster of the century, the Great site of Plumber's Lake fed by the everflowing Showerstall Falls. Gondola rates to the wash basins are quite reasonable and it is expected that this will remain one of our great natural scenic beauty spots if the tourists don't spoil it.

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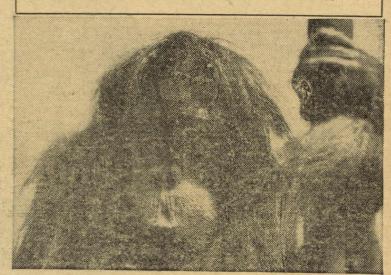
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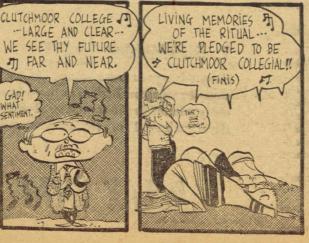


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Crowds Commends Student-Directed Plays

Emmeline Labiche. A statute com-Frankie Corley and Edith Cote, memorates her at the tomb in St. of the play directing class, capably Martinville presented two entertaining oneact plays in the Little Theatre Wednesday evening.

The first, Escape by Moonlight, a psychological drama, gave the lead, Joan Davis, an excellent op-portunity to spellbind a sizable audience.

Bill Ellis, drawing from experience, did well in his role. Lou Normand gave a short but creditable performance as the elevator girl. The novel twist at the end was enhanced by the capable performance of Gordon Haddock as a phan-

tom from the past.
Verdict: Well worth the time.

The second play, Don't Feed the Animals, explored the fantastic situation of the last man on earth, who was such a rarity he was kept in a zoo by all the women of the earth. It featured the usual top performance of Harvey Hysell and the talents of a rewarding newcomer, Wayne Black.

Clydie Knott, Dorothy Havard, Edna Keiser, Virginia Wagnon, Helen Spangler, Lou Guice, and Virginia D'arby contributed enthusiastically to the comedy

Verdict: An amusing half-hour.



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UP AND COMING! A Calendar of Events

Today, March 17

College Debate Tournament, FAA and LT, all day State Convention AAUW, Varnado, Morning

Sunday, March 18 Torgrimson recital, Little Theatre, 8:30 p. m

Monday, March 19

Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Home Economics Building, 7 p. m. Sorority party by Phi Kappa Nu, Private Dining Room, 6-8 p. m. Tuesday, March 20

PTA meeting, Warren Easton, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 21

Aquatic show (?), Natatorium, Time not known.

Thursday, March 22

Annual Military Inspection, Campus, All day Euthenics Club, Home Economics Building, 6:30 p. m. Student String recital, Little Theatre, 3-4 p. m.

Friday, March 23

Journalism Majors meeting, FA 5, 7 p. m.

Saturday, March 24

Chemistry-Physics Building, FAA and LT, All day Theta Sigma Upsilon formal, Stu-

dent Center, 8-12 p. m. Area No. 1 FTA Meeting, Cam-

pus, Until 3 p. m.

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Alumni Column

Raymond L. Conlin has been appointed training representative in the New Orleans exploration and Regional Science Fair, production area of Shell Oil Company. Conlin joined Shell at the and Jack Burke fought 110 rounds Iowa, La., field in 1953 after his to a draw in New Orleans in the graduation from Northwestern longest prize fight in history. The State College of Louisiana with a bachelor of science degree in busi-Zeta "Bar Fly" party, Country ness administration. After two years as a clerk in the personnel is the highest point in the state,

and payroll section of the Lake Charles Division he became a mechanical engineer's assistant last

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SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1956

NSC Books Monday Midnight, Deadline For Filing ony Pastor Education Center

penseful co-operative negotiathas secured Tony Pastor's Orestra for the spring formal here esday April 24, from 9 to 12

estra on successive nights at a week. for a name band.

ted that he was available, NSC tended Tulane. ns in the tory. The poent body association officers 19 min- pde their decision. As far as it known, the other colleges have t yet booked an orchestra.

> Of the many orchestras contacother arrangements, Ray Anny had to refuse, and Buddy errow's offer, made earlier, was longer open. Ralph Flannagan available for \$1,500, which the dent Council considered too tat an expense.

> Student body President Harry ite popular.

autist To Conclude Artist Series Season

o end the artist series concert son, the Northwestern-Natchithes concert association will preflute player Albert Tipton tre April 9, at 8:15 p.m.

The skilled musician will appear the Fine Arts Auditorium with accompanist, pianist Mary Nor-

he concert association, now af- ter. ating with Community Concert as Natchitoches Community dents, paying regular activity will retain membership.

A native of Sulphur Springs,

n negotiating together since last Texas, and who is a candidate for a Ph. D. degree at the University of Houston. Morrison, who will ly Bowen Negotiations seemed at an im- hold the rank of assistant profes- 75. 10 rounds test, so when Tony Pastor indi- sor of special education, also at-

> in clinical physchology from Baylor. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, Tommy Dorsey and Billy May American Personnel and Guidance Association, and the Society for Projective Techniques.

A formal instructor in naval Corps, Morrison is a member of the Methodist church, is married and the father of a son, Mark, age

The new NSC faculty member re said that Pastor and his or- brings the total to three members stra have played for colleges in the recently-created special edthis state before and proved ucation department here, where rapid strides are being made in setting up the new program and introducing a curriculum which will educate teachers for classes for exceptional children, which are

Michael J. Cousins, formerly distaff recently. He is a Psychiatric services for this show. Social Worker and a native of New Orleans, having also been director of the Baton Rouge Guidance Cen-

Dr. Kidd added that a speech abilities. ociations, will be known next pathologist and a reading clinician

SMU Wins Trophy ROTC Undergoes In Forensics Here

Southern Methodist University throughout the meet, the trophy

went to SMU in the junior women's a 4:2 motor. University of Houston, senior men, around the campus. North Texas State, Denton, junior for first place.

winning awards in each division p. m. There were very few observ- demic week, May 9. (Continued on Back Page)

Federal Inspection

Northwestern's ROTC unit under-Texas, has joined the Northwestern won the sweepstakes trophy in the went- its annual federal inspec-State College faculty as a clinical Louisiana Speech tournament at tion here Thursday. The unit was

The inspection consisted of lookthe University of Houston, with by the whole unit marching in re- tor Hester Brown, or himself. view and a demonstration by the First place trophies in debate motor team on the setting up of tion is slated for the third week

of Houston junior men, and Hard- onel Travis A. Gerrells, Lt. Colonel president, co-ed vice president, secin-Simmons, Abilene, Tex., senior John M. Ayler, and Major Lesie retary, treasurer; and class presiwomen. Copping second places B. Hardy, was accompanied by dents, vice presidents and secrewere La. Tech's junior women, unit commander Colonel Greening tary-treasurers.

The committee started its inmen, and Hardin-Simmons senior spection Thursday morning with Thursday of the thirteenth acacommunications, U. S. Navy Air women, who had two teams tie a visit to President Kyser. The demic week, April 26. Sixteen sena-Outstanding individual debaters gan at 1 p. m. and lasted until 3 Wednesday of the fifteenth acawere junior women: Mary Ann ers however, due to the cold wea-

Intention Notices **Herald Election** Of Late April

Student Body President Harry psychologist, Dr. John W. Kidd, Northwestern last weekend with inspected by a committee of four Moore announced this week that NSC, McNeese, and Southwestern director of the special education a total of 90 points. Awarded on high ranking officers from Fourth notice of intention for all student booked Uastor and his or- department, at NSC, announced last the basis of most points amassed Army Headquarters. day midnight (March 26) with Stut of \$800 to each college. These He is A. S. (Al) Morrison, a grad- went to SMU for the second year ing over files, supplies, teaching dent Body Association Secretary methods and an inspection of each Joyce Womack, Vice President Jeff Coming in second and third were individual cadet. The federal in- Walker, Co-ed Vice President Han-Louisiana Tech, with 83 points, and spection was brought to a close nah Haynes, Current Sauce Edi-

> The Student Body general elecof April. Association constitution He received a B. A. degree in division, Louisiana College in the The committee, consisting of Col- includes qualifications for all off-psyschology and an M. A. degree senior men's division, University onel Wendell H. Langdon, Lt. Col- ices: association president, vice

Intentions to run for Senate office must be filed not later than public inspection of the corps be- tors are elected by popular vote on

Forms Available

"Notice of intention" forms may be obtained from Joyce Womack. As provided by the constitution they shall consist of the applicant's name, classification, scholastic avfrom 19 schools in the North Cen- he wishes to be nominated, the tral Louisiana areas are represen- registrar's signature, and signated by exhibits in the NSC Reg- tures of twenty regular students ional Science Fair, tripling the size who pledge him their support, except that this number is decreased

Qualifications

Student Body association officers must be resident junior or first semseter senior students who have, at time of filing and inauguration, for each semester hour of credit

Class officers must have a scholastic average of 1.0 quality point for each semester hour of creditpursued at the time of filing for office, and at the time of inauguration they must have the required number of hours, as outlined in the college Catalogue, to be in a category with the ofice sought. (Inauguration is established in the spring by the constitution, but was held in the fall, last year instead).

Those seeking Student Senate membership should be of at least sophomore standing at the time of inauguration, and shall have a scholastic average of 1.0 quality point for each semester hour of credit pursued.

Duties

The handbook, containing the association constitution, which binds all regular students, states

At the close of a year of service in office, the Association annually presents gold keys to Council and Senate members. The president of the student body receives \$10 per month for both semesters in office.

NSC Professor Is Author of Articles

Miss Ruth Bruner of the Northwestern State College business adplaced on open shelves in the The program will be directed by ministration faculty is the author reading areas. There will no longer Richard Lamb, music director at of four magazine articles which be any large reading rooms, as Grand Ecore, and the organist will have appeared or will appear in

"An Open Letter to Shorthand Teachers" has appeared in the a group—which will be separated Soloists will be Virgie McGuffee, Journal of Business Education, from one another by rows of shel- sojrano; Dean Clark, tenor, and while "Talking With Chalk" was ves. Under this arrangement stu- Bill Grove, baritone. recently published in the United dents will have convenient and The public is cordially invited to Business Education Association

Science Fair Exhibit Opens Today Today 300 high school entrants

Sauce To Sponsor being organized throughout the Star-Studded Show

rector of Cottage Life at the State a talent show in the Little Theater Colony and Training School in April 11. Organizations and individ-Alexandria, joined Director Kidd's uals are asked to volunteer their

Sing? Act? Dance? Do anything entertaining? Well, here is your region will compete with those of a scholastic average of 1.0 quality

All interested persons will please will be added to his staff soon, and contact Wayne Black, chairman, at April 13 and 14. Winners of that cert Association. Northwestern by next fall, the present special the CURRENT SAUCE office at contest will be sent to the national education faculty is expected to be your earliest convenience. Let's competition with expenses paid. make the show a grand success!

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Addition To Integrate With



HI MU ALPHA musicians scheduled to appear in the Current uce show April 11 are Dean Clark, Jerry Payne, Sonny Montery, Francis Manning, and Jerry Crump. Many campus organizaons are planning numbers for the variety show.

With the let-up in rains, con. Dr. Yvonne Philips, Social Sciences. struction work is moving ahead on Papers or exhibits will be prethe library expansion project. The sented, each designed to show or
wing which is taking shape at the explain a principle, procedure, or
rear of the library will completely development in the social sciences,
integrate with the present buildmathematics, or in the natural sci-

The wing will entirely surround the present bookstacks, giving the completed building a rectangular shape instead of its present "T shape. Most of the outer wall of the existing building will be re-

400 and shelving for 150,000 vol- ion, umes. The entire library will be Two performances will be given, air conditioned and excellently one in each church. Sunday night,

ed, and most of the books will be Baptist Church. ally two tables and will constitute Church.

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of last year's fair. Sponsored by the College in col- by ten for class officers.

laboration with the Louisiana Junior Academy of Sciences, the annual fair is being held in the Chemistry-Physics building here. Exhibit from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Winners from this science fair chance to publicly display your eight other regions, centering around Louisiana Colleges, at the State Science Fair in New Orleans

Dr. Allen Crosby, of the College faculty, is Science Fair committee chairman. Working with him is J. A. Manning, who was chairman last year; Dr. George Walker, Biol-ogy; W. E. Timon, Mathematics, and

Choirs To Perform Easter Cantata

moved where the wing joins the Combined choirs of the First presidents automatically become building to completely integrate Methodist Church and the Grand members of the Council.

Ecore Road Baptist Church are pre-Addition of the wing will apparing to present an Easter Canproximately double the area of tata by Theodore DuBois. "The the building devoted to library Seven Last Words of Christ." The purposes. When completed, the work is based on the seven sayings building will provide seating for of Jesus at the time of His crucifix-

March 25, at 7 o'clock it will be In the new set-up insofar as poss- presented in the Methodist Church, ible the traditional separation of and Wednesday night, March 28 at books and students will be abandon- 8 o'clock in the Grand Ecore Road

such tables and and chairs will be be Paul Torgrimson, organist and three national publications. arranged in small groups-norm-choir director at the Methodist

attend.

File For Office By Mon. Midnight

Student "Body" A Corpse?

"Rights left unused will disintegrate like children's toys left forgotten in the rain." (From an editorial in LIFE, Central Michigan State College.)

Considering the apathetic attitude of the student body towards last year's student body elections, it is no more fantastic to assume that no-one will run for any office this year, than it is to wonder if anyone will bother to vote.

Even if no votes are cast, when there are people willing to fill the offices, at least some semblance of student government is preserved. Though it be dictatorship, it is better than letting student government dissolve into a myth.

To have student government, there must be students who are eager to assume the responsibility of duties of office. To have democratic student government, there must be students interested enough to go to the polls and vote.

Unless somebody gives the Demon a poke with its own pitchfork, we might as well turn student government over to the administration. We just cannot be inconvenienced with our own government - too much responsibility.

Don't have time to run for office, you say. Surely, you can find time to keep student government alive, serving in office or voting in the forth-coming election. By "serving" we mean just that. Assuming the responsibility of student leadership is a service to the College and to all students,

as well as a credit to anyone holding office.

Give your thoughts, ideas, and brainstorms a chance to get beyond the conversation stage to where they will do some good. There are specific student organizations and offices which can only operate effectively when given the opportunity and which are willing to consider and process your suggestions.

In or out of office ideas are valuable in a dynamic student government. Sitting back and complaining about situations, rules and conditions, is not nearly so effective as telling a Senate member, bringing the issue before the Student Council or AWS Council, or discussing in the "Campus Forum letters-to-the-editor" column in this newspa-

These and many more operate properly with one hand on the "student pulse" which now has such a feeble throb as to be undetectable. The student "body" is also a

Are freedoms of speech and the press forgotten toys?

Will some offices be sought only by one candidate-or none?

Will only one third or less of the student cadaver vote in this election?

Why not run? And why not vote?

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Miss Hester Brown, Editor The Current Sauce Northwestern State College Natchitoches, Louisiana Dear Hester:

The recent official inspection of our ROTC unit by an off-campus officer team from the Fourth Army Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston resulted in an evaluation which I believe will be of interest to all students and faculty members. Briefly, our rating is that of one of the best in the area of the Fourth Army.

It is my belief that you will share my pride in our unit and college in receiving this tribute. The evaluation included the statement that a fine esprit de corps was detected from the time of the first contact with our personnel and plant. In my scale of values this observation is of enormous im- FOUND-A new way to go bankportance—if there is no pride in rupt mixing geometry and finance: "our profit," whether military or Take the shortest distance to academic, the whole pattern of operations lacks the vital spark of

For myself and the entire edministrative group, I wish to express my deep appreciation for the fine work of Colonel Greening and his staff and of all others who have had a part in bringing us to the stage from which we may move to even higher levels of accomplish-

Sincerely, John S. Kyser President

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Cluttered table-tops in the Student Center Cafe could be avoided, if everyone cleared away his own tray, dirty dishes, and coffee cups. Nothing is more disgusting than to be forced to sit at a table sloppy with three layers of left overs, and a three-inch depth of ashes punctuated with blobs of Ketchup. UGH! To each his own. In other words: we make the mess, let's clean it up. It's like the old courtesy of rinsing the tub for the next one in on Saturday night.

BY FRED HILTON

be fired but political writers just years. was with your former columnist. It natorial and presidential races mands that the people do vote.

parts unknown. Oh for the life of here at Northwestern will be elig-

seems that Frank Nash took off for come around most of the students ible to vote. Some already are.

We would like to take this op- The figures show that many portunity to congratulate Gover- thousands of eligible voters in this Reporters may be fired, copy. nor-elect Earl K. Long. We wish country do not go to the polls on Reporters may be fired, copyhe and Louisiana, under his ad-election day simply because they
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To Prospective Student Body Officers:

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DOLLARS and SENSE: X-Ray View of Bookstore

roll and ten are kept waiting for outright, new and used books be- a tact for recognition that it did.

There are on this campus two contradictory schools of texts for a week or so. Now there ing handled. At other state col- This same professor noted that unthought. Each, firmly believing in the justice of its cause, crys "Deus Vult" and moves forward to join battle. And yet each, hence to get all of those rented- deal in used books and the texts the administration has tried to folwhen confronted with the strong points of the opposing argu- up, so no new text is possible. The are purchased back. These latter low it as closely as possible. His ment, hedges and becomes vague and indefinite.

that is of universal concern to blame entirely there. everyone from the lowliest freshman who has just forked over instructor to follow in changing thirty dollars for a stack of text- a textbook is to fill out a request books to the most respected profes. sufficiently in advance, have it apsor who tosses away one of those proved by his department head and texts in dispair and turns to his dean, and submit it to the book own notes.

ing points that it is easy to lose reached when it is "discovered" one's perspective. Many hours of that all of the copies of the text research and interviews have gone presently in use have not been into this report which could have been, had only one of the contradictory views been presented, of the text book problem and needs either an indictment or a vindica- to be clearly defined. The adminition of the present system, Now it is neither.

information we worked so hard on ber of teachers. is false and that the author doesn't One professor who came here in know what he's talking about— the fall of a certain year for the nearly all of us. We feel just a first time inherited text "A," of little teed off and resentful, usually which there were five copies in toward our instructor for choosing the bookstore, from his predeces-He's no less angry than we are. The ate to the students here since he with various faculty members. situation just makes his job that doesn't know their caliber yet, much tougher and he'd get a new has five more copies of text "A"

The standard procedure for an Each side has such strong speak- without a hitch. The obstacle is "rented-up." This key term is really the stumbling block in this phase stration states that the length of time a book is kept in circulation Fundamentally the problem re- is determined by "condition of the solves itself into two parts: Cost book, the particular way a course of texts to students and inappro. is scheduled, and instructors who priateness of texts for teachers and wish to change." The term "rentedstudents alike. To tackle the lat- up" proper refers to the bookstore's ter: How many of us have spent general policy of not ordering a a couple of hours working over a new text until the present one has long tough assignment, feeling sure paid for itself as a whole by renwe've got it down pat, only to be tal. Let's take an actual case study told the next morning that the to see how this policy balks a num-

text and then flatly contradict- sor. Ten people enrolled in his

are twenty copies of text "A." It leges the costs run \$15-\$25, \$25-\$50 fortunately that provision could will take till the fall of three years etc. Presumably the bookstores not always be carried out, but that instructor estimates the enrollment set-ups are found attractive by stu-belief was that the administration for the course in the fall of the dents in colleges in other states followed a policy of getting new these two opposing camps is one an entire semester to place the next year to be twenty-five. He such as East Texas. At others a texts even if their predecessors had wishes he had a text more appropri- cooperative bookstore provides sat- not been "rented-up" if there was ate for the larger course and has isfaction for nearly all. text "B" in mind but he can't get The pro side of the latter half books were ordered in advance it because text "A" has not yet of this argument does not come with the approval of the departbeen rented-up. Ridiculous-yes- in the form of any student approval ment head and dean concerned.

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a text and then flatly contradict. sor. Ten people enrolled in his investigation. Nearly every point a committee here at NSC. Another pay for newer copies, ing what it has to say. But the course and he, not knowing of a of view between them was en- teacher states that the "investiga- Formerly textbooks." prof isn't the villian in this case, better text or one more appropri- countered in numerous interviews tion" was made in order to deter- for 25% of their cost. The fourth mine a set plan for the time of student to use the book was allow-The other side of the coin is of ordering books, rental costs, etc. ed to keep it. This was at a time much tougher and he'd get a new has five more copies of text "A" especial interest to the student Up to that time the pattern had when our college was on a system text in a hurry—if he could. In- offered. It will take till, say, the who has to cough up one-third of been indefinite. While one mem- of quarters. Since there are now structors, themselves, term their fall of three years later to get those the book's cost for a single semes- ber says that he seems to recall three sessions a year the percenttexts "inaccurate, diffuse, and pure five new texts rented-up, so there ter's use. Many students question- that the verdict of the committee age has been changed to one-third, gibberish." Of course it must be can be no change of texts even ed on this point regarded this per-recognized that it is often the case though the instructor is now ac-centage as exorbitant. Is this a "too much," another contradicts means allowed to keep the book, that a teacher, even with a com-quainted with the needs of the state policy? By no means—at him by saying "that is not so," al-Now such things as the following pletely free choice, cannot find a students. The instructor estimates Southeastern the entire rental fee though he recognized that while can happen. One book, now in circ text with which he completely the enrollment for the fall of the of textbooks is included in the the report (of which he has a copy) culation, has been used six times agrees. Experts in history, science, next year in his course to be registration fee at the beginning does not conclude that the book- and the cover is about to come off. etc., are notoriously poor auth- twenty. The bookstore, being cau- of the semester. At Southwestern store was making too much, the It has, individually at least, made

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but how do we get off this merry- of the present system but in the The American Association of Unirealization that the bookstore here versity Professors has regarded NOTE: In this particular case the is one of six revolving fund units, this textbook situation in various course was not offered every se- another key term in this discus- colleges as serious enough for the mester. If it were the experience sion. These units include the book- formation of a Textbook Adoption would be the same, only the books store, the dormitories, the student Committee which is working on would be re-ordered more often. center cafe, the dining hall, vet's the problem. Some members of this The completely opposite exper- apartments, and the laundry. These committee teach here at Northience was related by an instructor units are supposed to be self-sup- western and at the last meeting who had only a vague idea of the porting and their budgets are en- of the local chapter of the AAUP 'rented-up" policy. He stated that tirely separate from legislative a resolution was adopted and forhe had always been able to secure appropriations for Northwestern, warded to Pres. Kyser for proper a new text when he felt it necess- The bookstore has been, in the disposition in which it was decidary, even if the records showed past, the only one of these revolv- ed to ask the administration that that the text had not paid for it- ing fund units to be in the black a new bookstore committee be set self as a whole. In fact, he empha- and often has had to bail out the up. The AAUP hopes that students

The "rented-up" system does he submitted a change later in the authough the same is said about seem reasonable and justified. It season that is usually allowed and other of the revolving fund units, is only unfortunate for all concern-having it effected. He felt sure such as the Vets apartments. The ed that in some cases, as cited that if any teacher wanted to get problem is thus something like above, the books do not pay for Taxes. We want to cut the costs themselves in a year or so, but ment head's and dean's approval, but just what do we want to do just never seem to do so. To further complicate the problem it must be This problem in all its aspects remembered that the cost of the not "have gone about it in the is not a new one by any means. book is not the deposit price, but right way." These two testimonies Eight years ago the situation was 20 percent less and that once oldare two widely divergent extremes bad enough (as one instructor put er copies of a text have paid for which were encountered in this it) to warrant an investigation by themselves they will be helping to

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It was a fitting tribute given to Coach Charles "Red" Thomas this week by the Louisiana Sportswriter Association.

Nothing much more can be said about Coach Thomas as far as praise is concerned. His record stands alone to defy the critics and to absolve disclaim.

Picked by a pre-season poll to finish in fourth place, Coach Thomas banded together a meager account of returning lettermen and a host of freshmen to begin his

In basketball, and especially in conference play, it is experience that becomes the ultimate deciding factor to decide the victor and the defeated. With only two out of his first five starters of last year's team to work with, Coach Thomas' future was not bright.

It was he who ignored his handicap, and did his best with what he had.

He drilled and drilled his squad before the opening game of the GSC at Monroe . . . even pitting them against some of the best teams in this area of the U.S.

It seemed to be his mission to baptize the freshmen the hard way. They underwent terrific competition before conference play began.

When the GSC games opened at Northeast State the stage was season. set. In that game his players would establish their course. Dick Brown termed it "the toughest."

But the team came through, the freshmen warded off stage fright, other Demon tally and collected and Coach Thomas' Demons were off and running.

He kept the team riding high on optimism, refusing to let them become dominated with their handicap. Even McNeese was startled and confused. Surprise was the basis of Coach Thomas' attack and it

With his win over McNeese he surprised everybody. But grimly he kept at his task . . . refusing to be bloated nor let his team become over-confident. That must have been difficult. No other team in Louisiana beat McNeese, and they sailed on to win the tournament (NAIA) where were entered the best small college teams in the country.

Coach Thomas wins over all other GSC teams seemed to be an anti-climax. The almost impossible feat he had accomplished.

It didn't matter that La. Tech knocked his team out of a possible post-season play-off with McNeese to determine the better of the two. Somehow it seemed to be better the way it happened. McNeese needed no chance to avenge the split in games. It should have never hap- after suffering a 2-0 white-wash the Demons record thus far to until Thursday, April 5, Co pened in the first place.

And secondly, how can one ask more of a team? Should they be called upon to obtain a win against a stacked deck once again? One afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to seek doesn't twice swim across a river if one can ride in a boat.

Yes, Coach Thomas won the "Coach of the Year" award for his remarkable efforts in guiding NSC to an undisputed second place in the GSC. The fact that he shared it with Coach Ralph Ward of Mc- today's game will have Fontenot Neese reveals a better reason why he won it. If anything it was again behind the plate, Lewis on the hill, will enter upon a three game home Bobby Ballard of Marthaville a further acclaim for him in his conquest of the champs, McNeese.

To Coach Thomas, and all of the players who were obedient to his at 3B, McNew at SS, Cook in LF, Michigan. Time for the Monday, a time of 11:45. The all-time reco guidance, must go sincere congratulations for having performed so Cloutier in CF, and Wilmore in RF. Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoon was set in 1952 by Billy Steele vision and Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday afternoo

And to the NSC Physical Education Department a further laudit- fered his second major setback for both of the "Coaches of the Year" received their training here.

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Demons In Two Game Demon Ramblings Sweep; Gordon Hits 2

Northwestern State College's baseball Demons used a 12-5 win Monday and a 3-2 victory Tuesday to post a two game sweep over Southeastern Oklahoma's Savages here this week. The third and final game, scheduled for Wednesday, was rained out.

NSC got behind a 16-hit barrage to swamp the Oklahoma outfit Monday. Shortstop "Red" McNew topped the Demon hit parade with three base knocks. Catcher Harry Fontenot, first sacker Flash Gordon and pitcher Don Wilmore each contributed two base hits to the Demon cause.

Gordon provided the long ball for Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown's crew when he blasted a long home run over the centerfield wall in the seventh with one mate aboard.

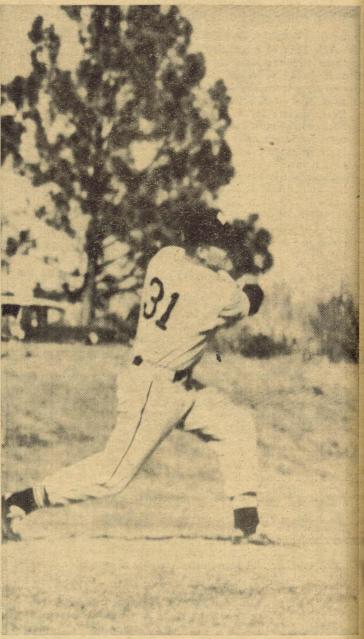
Wilmore, who came on to pitch in the fourth and lasted until the seventh, was the winner as he hurled hitless, scoreless ball all of the way. George Brinkley, the second of two Oklahoma hurlers, drew the

It took a home run by "Flash" Gordon and a sacrifice-fly by Harry Fontenot to give the Demons their 3-2 triumph in 11 innings Tues-

Gordon's ninth inning round tripper sent the game into extra innings and Fontenot's long fly out scored rightfielder Chico Vargas from third with the winning run in the eleventh. The Savages had led all of the way until Gordon unloaded his second homer of the

Besides driving in the winning run, Fontenot also batted in ana double and two singles in four trips to the plate.

Tiny Doug Logan pitched from the seventh inning on to collect the victory while Ray Vick drew the setback for the Oklahoma team.



Flash Gordon powers the first of his two homers over the left field wall . . . (Photo by Marx).

Southern Illinois Dumps Demons; Play Here Today

Northwestern's Baseball Demons, yesterday afternoon by Southern read 3 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. Illinois, slam back into action this

Probable starting line-ups for NSC

Coach "Cracker" Brown sufof the early season in yesterday's game as Spanky McCoy fractured his lower left leg in a double play attempt. The Yankee runcrashed into second base to thwart McCoy's attempt to throw to first base.

Second base position was previously held down by Dick Brown, urday by a score of 18-0. but in the last basketball game of the season his knee cartilage snapned. Now Brown and his replace- Rivers. This one over par 73 was ment, McCoy, are out for the remainder of the season.

pitches could be solved for only five singles by the Demons yesterday. McCoy got two of them before being disabled.

Southpaw Jerry Lavespere scattered 8 singles among Southern Illinois batsmen, and permitted only 1 earned run in his full length performance. Three errors were made by his teammates.

double in the eighth inning.

The defeat yesterday brought Wednesday, has been postpo

Score by innings were as follows: 001 000 010-2 8 SIU

000 000 000-0 5 3 After todays game the Demons Briley at 1B, Gordon at 2B, Booth stand with Adrian College, of last year's cross country race

games of next week is 3 o'clock.

Demon Golfers Meet Tech Today

Coach L. V. Brittain's golfers bowed in defeat to Tech Coach Joe Aillet's squad here at the Natchitoches Country Club last Sat-

The lowest score for the afternoon was carded by Tech's Jimmy not even approched, as the nearest scores were two 78's turned in by Ronnie Ayers' assortment of his teammates Bobby Irby and Howard Dennis. Tech's fourth golfer, Dick Taylor, turned in an even 80.

The Demon team was comprised of Ronald Martin, Jimmy Hill, Bill Hicks, all of Natchitoches, and Nicholas Fragala, Bastrop. Martin led the Demon scorers with an 81, followed by Hill's 84, Hick's 86, and Fragala's 99.

The Demon charges, practicing hard to average this defeat of last Saturday, are looking forward Illinois catcher John Orlando eagerly to this afternoon's return banged out the only extra base match. With blood in their eyes, blow off Lavespere with a ringing the local golfers leave today for Ruston:

Cross Country Race Postponed

The annual cross country ra originally scheduled for this p Thomas announced this week. I ny and cold weather forced postponment.

To date only two entries b been made. Charles Johnson Ted Booty.

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Demon Trackmen Open Defense Of Third Consecutive Crown Today

BY JERRY BYRD Staff Sportswriter

Northwestern's track and field nan-loaded Southeastern.

Winners of three straight Gulf States Conference championships, Coach Walt Ledet's Demon thinclads definitely have their work cut out for them in today's 1956 opener.

McNeese st Saturday by thumping power- both, Southwestern and Lamar Tech Mile and Two Mile: It looks lke a three-way go.

nd javeline thrower George Ly- contend in the two mile. are conference record holdnked Bulldogs.

From the Demonland viewpoint, prospects are "fair" for his afternoon and "better" as the season progresses. The Purple and White tracksters have been hampered by the weather in their pre-season training program, and aren't expected to be as good shape at McNeese,

Event by event, this afternoon's outlook goes something like this:

orces jog onto the cinder oval at more Steve Jordan and McNeese's 100 and 220: Northwestern sophoake Charles this afternoon for Jim Barckhoff should duel it out that shapes up as a red-hot tri- in these events, possibly followed ingular meet between the Demons, by SLC veteran Frankie Bourgeoise owerful McNeese State and fresh- and Demon freshman John Mc-Clelland.

440 and 880: McNeese's Dick Johnson is the author of a 50.7 quarter last week and will be a heavy favorite in that event, but he'll meet some tough competition in the half. Northwestern will offer has already been 440 men Sonny Jimes and Don Hill, rough six indoor meets this year, 880 runners Charlie Hennigan and

a five-way tossup in the mile among Coach Lennis Olsen's Cowboys McNeese stars Stan Chelchowski, minated the show from start to Jack Frater and Leonard Chisholm nish, despite the fact that three of and Demons Linden Claybrook and Les plentiful lettermen—vaulter Barney Seiler. McNeese's Stan im Bonsall, hurdler Dickie Smith Krowski and NSC's Ray Timm may

s. The 'Pokes conceded those Robinson and Sonny Chandler will ers, Pete Moore, Bobby Wicker, ree vents, the relays and the have their hands full, especially in Jerry Haynes, Judson Hale and Don oad jumy, but took first places in the low hurdles where Cowboy the rest to upset the highly- Barckhoff reeled off a fast 24.5 last

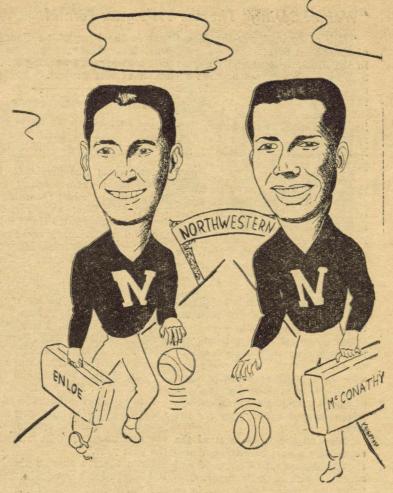
> Weights: McNeese's August Gueldner and Demon ace Charlie

Johnson should have a tight duel in the shot put and discus followed by NSC's Ted Simon and SLC's Ray Gremellion. Tommy Straughan of Northwestern has some rough rivals in Southeastern lettermen Tommy Gonzales and Roy Mouras in the javelin.

Jumps: Demon high jumpers Ted Duggan and Harold White, broad jumper White and pole vaulters Clyde Chesson, Lacey Lofton and Robert Farrar seem to have the upper hand in these events. Mc-Neese's top rubber-leg artists are broad jumper Ruble Scarborough and pole vaulter Jerry Clark, while SLC's Robinson and Burl Carpenter nd opened their outdoor campaign Harold Smith, and Paul Adams in are high jump hopefuls from Lion-

Relays: This phase will have to remain a big question mark, especially since three-fourths of Northwestern's 440 relay quartet are freshmen. The Demons will probably rule as favorites in the mile relay

Aside from the 18 thinclads mentioned above Demon entrants in to-Hurdles: Southeastern's Lester day's meet are sprinters Jack Rog-Nichols, miler Jimmy Kelly, hurdlers Elvin McCann and Sammy Essmeier, and weight men Rudy Landry, Doug Burt, Dale Hoffpauir and Pete Puckett.



Bob Knighton, staff artist, depicts James Enloe and George McConathy in a farewell to NSC basketball . . . both graduate this year.

Intramura Basketball

The Bossier "Bearkats" and the NSC "Thieves" romped to respective championship wins in the American and National Leagues this week. The Thieves ended a 7-0 slate in their league by beating the Scavengers 56-42. Butch McDonald led the Thieves with 19 points, and C. owell made 13 for the losers.

In squeezing past the Roughnecks, 48-46, the Has Beens ended up in a second place tie for first place with the BearKats. A cointoss decided the crown in favor of the BearKats.

In regular season play, Robert Cockrell of the BearKats poured in the most points with 123 in 6 games for a 20-5 average. Mozell Loftin netted 131 in 7 games to gain second place honors.

Final Intramural basketball action will be Monday and Tuesday nights. The Thieves will meet the Has Beens at 6:15 Monday while at the same time the Scavengers tangle with the BearKats on the other end of the court.

The losers in Monday night's games will play each other Tuesday night for third place position, while the winners of Monday night's game vie with each other for the Intramural Basketball Crown.

Rosters for the teams entering Rhodes, James Parker, James half. Roach, Duane Glover, Billy Thomas, Spark Starks, Butch McDonald, and Jack Freeman. THE SCAVEN-GERS: Joe Green, Donnie Green, Jimmy Corlye, Max Huff, Pete Puckett, Leonard Ponder, J. C. Howell, John Carter, Lawrence Sisung, and Robert Lewis. THE BEAR- Now winter is gone KATS: Webb Walpole, Leon Maxey, And the spring is here; Marvin Cutrer, Robert Cockrell, No lovelier time Randall Johnson, Vernon Quaid, Exists in the year;
Eddie Lance, Bill Benefield, and The flowers blossom,
John Crow. THE HASBEENS: Their fragrance they share;
Ralph McClanahan, W. B. Calvert, I walk down the path, Ken Corley, Fred Broussard, Clint My nose in the air. Jowers, Sonny Bates, Ed Thompson, Who's ahead of me? and Glynn Ebarb.

Officials for the championship A beautiful girl games will work in pairs for one- Just waiting up there. half of each game, and then they "Oh, that naughty wind!" will be replaced by another team. She quickly exclaimed, Officials for the THIEVES VS. As it lifted her skirt, HASBEENS will be Huey Cloud, Her face red with shame. Earl Noland-first half-Ed Sch- Innocent beauty roeder, Sammy Essmier-second Trimmed up in neat lace. half. Scavengers-Bearkats game— I prayed, "God help me," Benny Fowler, Jerry Ainsworth- As I quickened my pace; first half—Billy Harper, Wade Help me to keep her Parsons—second half. The rest of my life

Parsons—second half. The championship game Tuesday Help me to have her



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ANTICS IN LAST WEEK'S ACTIVITY . . . (Photo by Guillet)

Booth and Jimmy Kelly-1st halfand James Maxey and Elvin Mc-Cann-second half.

The third place game will be rethe championship play-offs include ferred by Charles Harper and for the NSC THIEVES: Donnie Sis- John Holliday—1st half, and Dean trunk, Billy Ray Taylor, Lynwood Smith and John Dull-second

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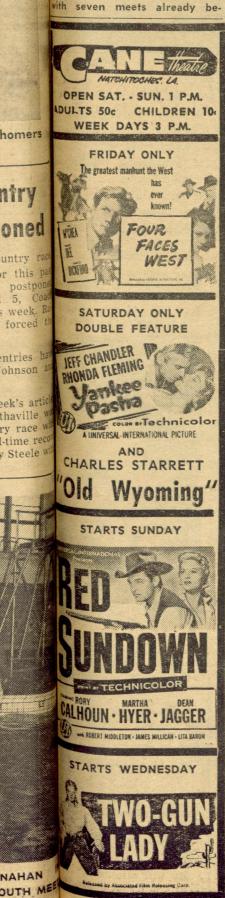
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"Web of Spring" Themes Tri-Sigma Formal

of the Sigma Sigma Sigma formal Day. Meanwhile the pledges and in the Student Center Saturday at new members are working on their 9 p. m. Sleepy Spears and his or- social service project. chestra furnished dance music for the occasion.

Two male favorites of the sorority were named at the dance, Harry Moore and Aubrey Capelan. Both were presented gifts by the president, Rose Marie Fertitta.

Highlighting the evening was the entertainment during intermission. Little Barbara Gresham opened the show with an acrobatic dance routine. Very talented Betty Brown, a Northwestern High School student, gracefully displayed her baton twirling abilities. Ronnie Quimby concluded the program with a vocal selection

troduced to the group.

Main decorative attraction was the large web with a giant spider Hornsby; recording secretary, Betty near the center. Surrounding the Jo Thaxton; treasurer, Edith Jones; web were floral branches in vary- chaplin, Nadine Wilson; and editor ing shades of pink. A deeper shade and historian, Kay Smithson. pink was used in the velvet curtain From the new officers to the old which formed a backdrop for the ones: "We hope to make this a good

Noted on the tables around the room were pieces of driftwood sur- the past year. rounded by sprays of dogwood and tering the serving table was a large the party Monday night, white cake. The punch bowl was placed at one end. White tapers tractiveness

Next on the agenda for Tri Sig-"spring fever."

"Web of Spring" was the theme mas is the banquet on Founder's

Installs New Officers

Tuesday, March 20, Delta Sigma Epsilon installed their new officers for the year of 1956-1957. The in-going officers are: president, Patsy Payne; vice president, Ruth Wooldridge; corresponding secretary, Lucille Phelps; recording secretary, Dot Bice; treasurer, Mary Deney; chaplin, Patsy Harville; editor and historian, Mary Frances Bowie; sergant-at-arms, Mary Louise Wallette, and rush chairman, Kay Smithson.

The out-going officers, who have New members, pledges, and spe-done a wonderful job for the past cial invited guests were then in- year, are: president, Nancy Controduced to the group.

lan; vice president, Patsy Payne; corresponding secretary, Sara Tom

> year and will do our best to uphold our positions as you have done for

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Also, it has happened occasionally that an instructor has been informed that a certain text has not been "rented-up," only later to have a formal request accepted, having meanwhile discovered that this was his right, thus effecting a change for the next semester in-

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Spring has sprung . . .

And so has Sarah Whelan, according to this picture on Chaplins Lake during the colder part of this Sarah loves swimming and Tuesday, being the first of spring, showed much promise to her. However, im ately following the shooting of this picture she "accident ally" fell into the water (with slight help on the pa the roving reporter), Auburn-haired Sarah is a s major from Shreveport. A very talented young at Sarah will take the lead in ROSES OF ASHES to be sented soon here at NSC.

in turn derives its revenue from highly inefficient, to say the least, NSC students and their families, and definitely impractical to one among others. In a very real sense In April Recito who regards administration policy it is ours and its administrators as praiseworthy and the bookstore are our employees, just as every as an institution of which the state governmental function is school can be justly proud. After ours and every state official our

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> Members of these faiths and all denominations are invited to ber." assemble with the group to proceed together to Chaplain's Lake for the service. Breakfast will be Baptist Church of Longview, will served in the Religious Center bring the spiritual message. In-

Respectfully submitted, faculty, will lead the meditation.

Joyce Womack, Directors Richard Lamb and

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bank of Chaplain's Lake. Speak. many other activities. er will be the Rev. Thurston The past year has in church in Alexandria.

the annual observance.

The annual BSU banquet will be the theme "Moments to Remem-

stalling the 1956-57 BSU Council will be Jack Dean, student director of Northeast State College in Monroe. BSU President John Paul Taylor will serve as master of ceremonies.

Working hard to make the bon. just a success are the following: ings. Faye Johnson, Henry Havard, and Martha Swab, decorating; Martha Washington, food; Adrienne Aver. annual trip.

BSU member in your dormitory at fraternity; membership in Sigma lenc songs in French, and Rach-

members of the chorus will fur-nish the music. and a verse Virgie McGuffee To Sing In Recital

Virgie McGuffee, voice major Baptist Student Union will from Harrisonburg, will perform in sponsor pre-Easter sunrises ser. a senior recital here April 5, crestvice Tuesday at 6:15 a.m. on the ing four years full of music and

The past year has included cam-Brice, pastor of Parkview Baptist pus and local appearances, an encouraging audition at Northwestern A light breakfast will be served University in Evanston, and a perin the religious center immediate- sonal chat with Eleanor Steber, ly following the service. All are leading Metropolitan Opera socordially invited to participate in prano, who was heard in October concert here.

Sixteen weddings, including that held April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the of her voice professor, Richard religious center auditorium with Lamb, have required Miss McGuffee's lovely voice. This same voice solos with the Grand Ecore Baptist Church choir, which she even directed one Sunday. For the past two summers she has directed the Church choir at home.

She has been soprano soloist in the annual presentation of Han- women, Purple Jackets, College del's Messiah and has appeared on Singers and chorus. Her zest and the Christmas assembly, in the good nature sparkled as AWS so-Purple Jacket Review, at social cial chairman. functions, and before club meet-

ginia Crossno, program chairman; medium is not new to them, hav- when.' ing sung for Hollwood TV on their

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Her recital program will include selections from Torelli, Secchi, Other honors and activities in Bach, Handel, Verdi, Strauss, Pou-

Her acompanist, Carolyn Byrd, who is also accompanist for College Singers and chorus, will play three numbers—two Chopin nocturnes and a Rachmaninoff prelude. Miss Byrd is also a senior music student and member of Sigma Alpha

Seven, In String Recital

NSC Department of Music presented in a string recital Thursday afternoon pupils of Daniel Schuman, accompanied by John Miller at the piano.

In the ensemble were Ray Burnham, violin; Jerry Payne, violin; Dave Kimbrell, violin; Cliff Carnahan, violin; Don Fuller, string bass; Carolyn Erwin, cello, and Jerry Crump, cello.

Soloists were Carolyn Erwin, Crump, Fuller, and Burnham.

The program ranged from a Bach Chorale to Tea for Two by Vincent Youmans.

UP AND COMING! A Calendar of Events

Regional Science Fair, Chem.-Physics Bldg., FAA and LT,

Theta Sigma formal, St. Ctr. Ball-

room, 8-12 p. m. Area No. 1 FFA meeting, campus, until 3 p. m.

Zeta-Barfly Ranch party, country club, 8-12 p. m

Monday, March 26 Assembly committee, Green Room FA Bldg., 4 p. m.

Tuesday, March 27 Sunrise lake bank, 6:15 a. m.

Wednesday, March 28 Westminster-Wesley Sunrise service, Chaplins lake-bank, 6 a. m.

Mid-semester grades due, noon. Drama Festival, FAA-LT, all day. Thursday, March 29

Easter Holidays begin, noon. Wednesday, April 4

John Miller piano recital, LT, Thursday, April 5

Virgie McGuffee vocal recital, LT, 8 p. m.

Friday, April 6
BSU Banquet, Religious Center, 7-11 p. m.

Vocational Opportunities Day, campus, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

NSC relays, campus, 1:30-5 p. m. Dormitory party, Rebel Hall, 8-

Language Dept. meeting, Green Room FA Bldg., 1:30-2:15 p. m. Saturday, April 7 NSC relays, track, 1 p. m.

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Library Addition -

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ready access to books in each subject field.

On the second floor of the building will be housed books in the general areas of the Humanities and Education; Sciences and Social Sciences will be housed on the first floor.

There will also be a centralized core reference collection on the second floor of the building, as well as a small browsing area for recreational reading.

Nerly all of the books will be on open shelves and all library users will be free to take from the shelves any books they desire. There will be a single entrance and exit for the library; and, on departing, each person will stop at the Main Desk and check out the books he desires to take with him.

Some of the special instructional features to be included are numerous carrel desks, a curriculum laboratory for Education students, a map room for Social Sciences area, two glass-walled group study rooms, and two listening rooms.

There will be a soundproof

room containing rental typewriters, a seminar room, a Louisiana rare book room, and a classroom as well as administrative offices. The LVE room will be retained.

SMU Wins Trophy -

(Continued from front page)

Gorton, first, and Pat Klein, sec-ond, both of La. Tech; Faye Will-dams and Algaie Dixie, SMU, tied for third; senior men: Nathan Stansbury, Southwestern Louisi-ana, first; Don Alford, University of Houston, second, and Penrose St. Amant, La. College, third, jun-ior men: Eddie Waite, Baylor, first: Neal Parker, Houston, second, and Bill Payne, Baylor, third; senior women: Herman Hill, SMU, and Clara Ann Bennett, Hardin-Simmons, tie for first; Annette Robinson, Wretha Whittle, and Maridell Foshee, tied for third.

Nineteen colleges and universities from four states competed for honors in the three-day event here, A banquet and dance entertained

the group Friday night.

Two NSC teams, Delbert Vines and Gill Blackburn, Weldon Walker and Richard Smith, progressed through the preliminary rounds undefeated, but lost in the elimin-

Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity, ended semester rush activities with an informal party at the Country Club March 16. A former event was held in the fraternity room March 13.

gathered at the Country Club for the informal dance. Jackie Sandifer, lovely vocalist and pianist from Southeastern Louisiana College, entertained the group with several popular selections. Bill Plumb was emcee for the party and introduced the members, who in turn introduced their dates. Among the highlights of the evening was the surprise announcement of the engagement of Wayne Dew and Jodie Tarver.

The formal rush smoker was held in the fraternity room in Caldwell Hall March 13, Refreshments were served and the rushees were introduced to the members.

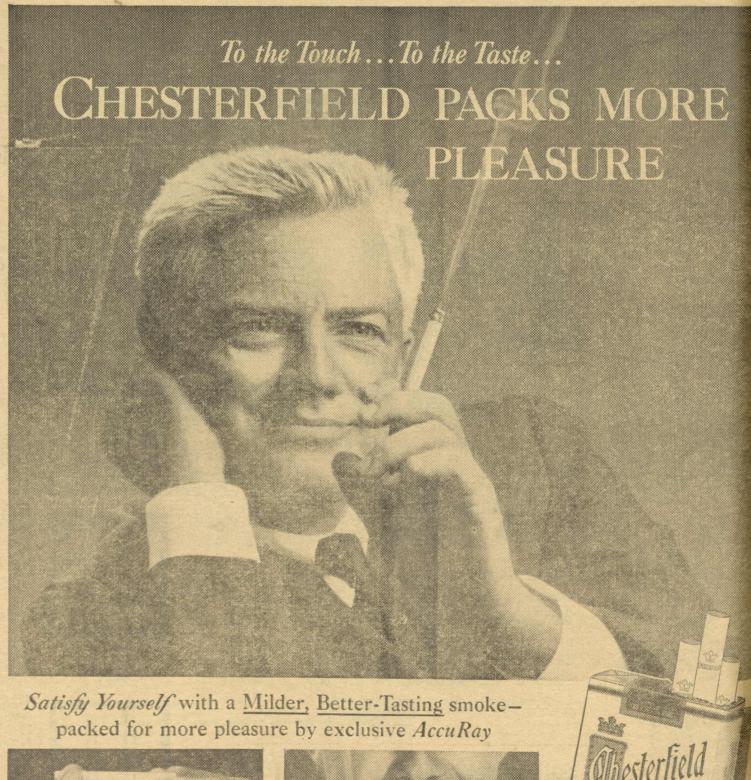
Theta Sigma Upsilon

This week the Theta Sigma's room in Caldwell has been the scene of enthusiasti preparations for the Spring Formal tonight.

Down for a visit Tuesday night to aid in preparations were Ann Torrans, Carolyn Melton, and Jamie Lee, who are also planning to attend the dance tonight.

We wish to welcome our new pledge, Nita Lafield, from Coushatta.





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SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1956

NSC To Vote Tuesday In Precincts

NSC Singers On Television Show

A variety of songs by the Northestern State College Singers will the feature of "Inside NSC" this oday over KTBS-TV in Shreeport at 5 p. m. This will be the ith college television show of the theol year, Dr. Edna West, direcr, said here today.

Directed by Richard Lamb, the llege Singers perform at various nctions throughout the area.

On Saturday, a quartet composof Virgie McGuffee, Harrisonrg; Linna Hubley, Many; Jean ooter, Olla, and Sue Holland, mesboro, will sing "Shortnin" read." A piano solo entitled achmaninoff's Prelude" will be yed by Carolyn Byrd of Spring-

Selections by the entire group

n Write My Name.'

-VOTE-

UP AND COMING! A Calendar of Events

Badminton Tournament, - 9 p. m.

londay, April 16 PRE-ELECTION ASSEMBLY, Fine Arts Auditorium, 6 p. m.

SAI All-American Concert, Little Theatre, 8 p. m. Vesday, April 17

GENERAL STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS, campus precincts, a. m. — 5 p. m. PTA, Warren Easton, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Beta Alpha Initiation, Varnado, 6:30-8 p. m.

ursday, April 19 band concert, Fine Arts Auditor-

iday, April 20

degion Three, La. Conf. of Social Welfare, Little Theatre, 8:30 a. 1.-3:30 p. m.

unior class prom, Student Center Ballroom, 8-11 p. m. furday, April 21

Sigma Sigma banquet,

a Sigma Alpha spring for-Student Center, 9-12 p. m. Oreign Language Festival, Camus and Little Theatre, all day.

-VOTE-



fraternity. His platform reads, (1) To pro-

our athletic teams, (2) To promote ternity. the expansion of our school, (3) To mong students, and (5) To consider experience in such positions.

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ections by the entire group Student body president candi-include the Bach Cantata, date, Robert F. "Wimpy" Kelley, ing from Baton Rouge, seeks to of Student Body President, I sub-Heavenly Light," by Kipylof; lists his qualifications for that off-climax his enrollment here at NSC mit herewith, my platform for the King, and Shirley Temple; trea-tallelujah, Amen," by Handel; ice as follows: Graduated from by seeking your nomination of him coming election and school year. Lift Thine Eyes," from "Elijah," Winnfield High in 1953—President as Student Body President. His First, as one of the authors of Mendelssohn; "My Shepherd Freshman Class, President Junior experience in holding student off- the proposed revision of the Stu-Ill Supply My Need," a Southern Class, Boys' State Representative, ices consists of present positions as dent Association Constitution, I mn tune arranged by Virgil Treasurer Senior Class, American vice-president of the Student Sen- naturally support it to the upmost. impson, and a spiritual, "So's I Legion Award, Senior Class Favor- ate, president of the Wesley Foun- I believe that the present Constituite while enrolled at Winnfield dation, and vice-president of a so- tion has needed a revision for some High. At NSC-Cheerleader (1954- cial fraternity. Past experiences time and that the present amend-55) and member of Phi Kappa Nu have found him in the following ment is a step in the right direcdent, treasurer of the Wesley Foun- that will meet the needs of our Shirl Trilsch, unopposed. mote more college spirit to support dation and treasurer of a social fra-

> The above listed offices in stupromote better and closer student- only candidate for Student Body ter to you. faculty cooperation, (4) To foster dent government rank him as the

> > (Continued on back page)



WILCOX

First, as one of the authors of Cheatwood. ever increasing enrollment. My reasons for supporting this constitution will be stated in another let-

Secondly, I am very much in fa-Women Gym, Mens Gym, 9 a. m. honorable conduct and ideals a- President who has had two years of vor of bigger and better student (Continued on page eight)

Constitution In Balance

Pre-election days were unusually calm until mildly excited mid-week by the campus-wide circulation of the proposed constitution and Friday by an orange plane swooping over to drop leaflets. A few more posters go up each day anticipating election Tuesday.

At 6 p. m. Monday the student body will assemble in the Fine Arts auditorium to hear candidates present platforms. The proposed constitution will be explained and discussed at this time.

In the race for student body president are Robert Wimpy Kelley, Don Morgan, and Phil Wilcox; for vice president, Bennie Barron, unopposed; co-ed vice president, Katina Manitzas, Juanita Penny, Reeta Gayle Tullos; secretary, Julia surer, Evelyn Barge, and Irene

Qualified to edit the Potpourri, Betty Jo Tilleux, unopposed; The Current Sauce, Jerry Byrd, and Bill Chamberlain. (See page 2).

Running for senior class presidency are James Lynn Davis and offices—Sophomore class presi- tion in obtaining a constitution no candidate; secretary-treasurer, John Paul Taylor; vice presidency,

Shirl Jennings and Billy Plunkett are vying for office of junior class president; Faye Gaines, unopposed for vice president; no candidate for secretary-treasurer.

Sopomores are the only class in dances. I feel that at the present, which all offices are being sought. Showing spirit for presidency are Mickey Murphy and Dan Spears; Albert Bucky Tuminello, unopposed for vice president; secretary treasurer, Mary Edwards, and Jo Ann Joffrion.

All candidates were invited to submit statements to The Current

Election chairman Hannah Haynes will direct the setting up and operation of precincts. The Student Council decided this week that voting will be done in dormitory precincts located in Varnado, Audubon, Agdelet, Barracks, D Frame, Dinnes Morris, Kate Chopin, Caroning Hall, Rebel Hall, Caspari, and Brick Shack. A, B, and C frames will vote at B frame; town and vetstown residents at the student center precinct.

Deadline for filing intentions

for senate and cheerleader positions is Midnight Thursday April 19. Election will be Wednesday,

- VOTE -

FOR: The Proposed Constitution

The Current Sauce is FOR the proposed constitution because:

1. NSC has long needed a new constitution. The present constitution, adopted in 1948, was patterned off of the University of Florida system, which was designed for a much larger institution, and therefore never suitable for a college this size. The Florida system stressed the honor court, which in NSC's adaption has disintegrated into the least powerful element. The new constitution is not a flimsy imitation, but a tailormade original just NSC's size.

2. Though not perfect, it is at least a workable kind of constitution-a "roughcut gem" which can be polished with amendments proven necessary through use. These can be made in due time. If the constitution passes, the Current Sauce will suggest a few in next week's issue. We see flaws but we believe they are outweighed by the overall good. If the old constitution were retained "til next year" no progress would be made.

3. Simplicity is its greatest asset, because it will replace unnecessary discord with harmony and progress. Other of its virtues are better representation and elimination of vagueness in wording. The other constitution contradicts itself in one or more places.

It is impossible to predict exactly how the proposed constitution will work. The thinking behind it is one indication it will succeed. And remember, anything is better than the garbled, unwieldy constitution we now have. So vote for it!



TILLEUX



MANITZAS



PENNY



TULLOS



BARRON

Qualifications



Jerry Byrd, 20-year-old journalism major from Shreveport, is a candidate for "Current Sauce" Editor. He is a Social Studies minor and has a 1.8 scholastic average for 61/2 se-

Other newspaper experience includes work on the Shreveport "Times," both in Shreveport and as a correspondent, and three year's experience in the NSC News Bureau. During that time he has written stories for every Louisiana daily, many weeklies and several outof-state papers.

Jerry was one of two freshmen selected for the Honor Court Freshman Award in 1953-54 ("Red" McNew was the quirements set up by the commitother.) Other activities include Vice-President of Journalism Club, member of Student Senate, editor of BSU "Chain" and basketball manager.

"Sauce" Platform

If I am elected Editor of the "Current Sauce," the paper's editorial policy will be based upon two kinds of responsibility — first to the majority of students of Northwestern and second to the school's reputation.

In practice, that will mean that any story which has news interest for a majority of the students will be used. On the other hand, if the harm a story does outweighs its news value, it will not be used.

Responsibility, then, is the first plank of my "platform." The second is Dependability. I believe that the reader should be able to depend on two things — first that the "Sauce" will come of the presses as regular as clockwork, and second that the paper's contents will be the truth.

With those two principles as the framework of my "platform," a few more specific recommendations will fill out the picture.

I believe that the Editorship of the "Current Sauce" is a full-time job. If I am elected Editor, that will be my only job and I will not schedule more than twelve hours per se-

I believe that many "suitcase" students are cheated because the "Sauce" doesn't some out until Saturday afternoon. If I am elected Editor, I intend to change the date of publication to Friday.

I believe that the "Current Sauce" editorial page should mirror student opinion, both through letters-to-the-editor and its editorials. I also believe that the appearance of the editorial page can be improved with columns, opinion polls and pertinent cartoons.

I believe that the "Current Sauce" society page should be treated as an equal of the rest of the paper-not as a "refugee camp" for stray type. Society news should be alloted the same type of headlines and other treatment as "straight" news.

I believe that the "Current Sauce" should be a crusading newspaper—ready to lend its hand to any just cause or be quickly indignant at the first signs of injustice. It should be constructive and tolerant, but never careless.

Along these lines, I cannot predict what the major issues will be next year, both on the campus and off. But I can predict that the "Current Sauce" will take a definite stand on every major issue that affects Northwestern students.

I believe that the "Current Sauce" should have a bright. eye-catching makeup style and well-edited stories. It should be a credit to its school in every respect, and yet be so clear that a student can easily read it while standing in the lunch

If I did not believe that my newspaper experience qualifies me for the position, I would not have entered the race. That's all that needs to be said. The rest is up to you.

Jerry Byrd

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(Editor's Note: A slip-up in requesting intentions from candidates for Sauce and Potpourri editorships makes the required publication of a trial edition by each Sauce candidate an impossibility according to the publication schedule of the Current Sauce. In this issue appear the platforms and qualifications stated by each of the candidates for the position. Readers are asked to read carefully these adjacent columns before casting a vote for Current Sauce editor. Both Candidates were told that they would be allowed to fill the entire length of two columns. What you read is what each submitted).

-VOTE-

Tilleux To Edit Potpourri; Two In Sauce Race

At an initial meeting, the Student Publications Sub-Committee conidered three candidates for the editorship of the Current Sauce and one for the Potpourri.

Betty Jo Tilleux, meeting all retee was approved as a candidate for Potpourri editor.

For the Current Sauce editorship Jerry Byrd and Bill Chamberlain were approved as meeting all standards of the committee. The candidacy of Dickson Shortle was not approved because of Shortle's classification. The group believed that the newspaper should be edited only by an upper-classman.

Meeting again on April 4, the sub-committee's first order of business was the granting of a hearing to Shortle on behalf of his candidacy. The committee minutes said that Shortle "after making a fine statement, which was well-received," withdrew from the room to await a decision. A motion to reverse the Sub-committee's original decision failed to carry.

- VOTE-

BY FRED HILTON

On Tuesday, April 17 the election for student body officers will be held. This is an election in which everyone should vote. This is just about as close to home as any election can be. Tris election will determine who will run the student government of the college for the next year

This will be a good chance for the conscience students on campus to exercise their rights as students and Americans. The people running for office have pust a lot of thought and time into their decision. The least that the student body can do is to listen to them Monday night and then go out and vote their

Unless we start exercising our rights as citizens of a great country we may not have those rights. It is truly said that people do not notice the things they hold most dear until they no longer have

Sauce Beauty To Enter Miss Holiday Contest

Campus beauty Sally Jo Mitchell will represent Northwestern at Shreveports' Holiday in Dixie celebration beginning April 24.

Selected by the Student Council, she will compete with talented regional beauties for the title "Miss Holiday in Dixie.

The competition, featuring Sally Jo's baton twirling, will be part of several days' activities.

-VOTE-

NO VACANCY!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret that social news and one sports page, and several other news items of interest were crowded out this week by election material. Go to the polls and VOTE and we'll run your news next

Bill Chamberlain

Qualifications



This is being written to veal why I, Bill Chamberlain chines v wish to be elected as the 1956 polling I 57 editor of the Current Sauce and if elected, what I shall an obtained complish while holding the cided to position.

I believe I have accumulate ter for t sufficient experience in jour nalism to execute such a posttics will tion of responsibility.

My first experience in jour alism came while enrolled Elizabeth High School, of Eliza beth, Louisiana. Here I su mitted and had published i the Alexandria Daily

Talk articles of interest concerning the small high school The next major step in pursuing a journalistic career was in working as Associate Editor of the Baltimore Bulletin, a fact tha small Air Force publication for the benefit of some 300 air abled t men stationed in that vicinity.

During the remaining time I spent in the service, I held own of positions as Managing Editor and Sports Editor of the Bur But wh tonwood Beacon and Wiesbaden Post. The Beacon is the weekly paper of the largest Air Force base in England, and by stud the Post is a publication for AF personnel stationed in Wies electing baden, Germany, where is centered the U.S. Air Force easily c Headquarters of Europe. Also during my stay in the service I was a correspondent for the AF Times, a paper distributed world-wide, to every Air Force Base.

The rest of my 6 years of experience in journalism has been as your Sports Editor, and there lies the only impres sion you have of me as a journalist. To some it might per haps be sufficient for my support, but to others not so. To all of you I have pleased or displeased, I can only say that! have honestly done my best to present an interesting and varying coverage of the eight varsity sports participated in Collect by NSC's athletes.

Platform

Before making your selection Tuesday, consider all the candidate's qualifications and what they plan to do while in office. The things I shall do, if elected editor, are as fol-

(1) Include on the Current Sauce staff a representative is not a from each school on campus, so as to present an equality of coverage.

(2) Publish your paper each Friday, in lieu of Saturday

(3) Establish a "Student of the Week" column, with picture and story. The selection will be based primarily up on friendliness of character.

(4) Bring about a replacement of the present "cut" sys tem in class attendance by one more convenient to all.

(5) Establish a better student-faculty relationship by taking polls in classes and among teachers to determine the likes and dislikes of teachers toward students and students toward teachers.

(6) Deliver the paper to the dormitories themselves and in Vet's Town, and mail the paper to student nurses I Shreveport, Alexandria, and Baton Rouge, each Saturdal

(7) Undertake the execution of a plan so as to give these same student nurses the privilege of voting in student elections next year.

(8) Establish a George H. Cooper Cancer Memoria Fund here on campus to aid the Nation Cancer Aid Drift next April.

In conclusion, this I believe and will manifest while I office:

"I believe that the public journal is a public trust; the all connected with it are, to the full measure of their respo sibility, trustees for the public; that acceptance of a less service than the public service is betrayal of this trust.

"I believe that a journalist should write only what I holds in his heart to be true.

"I believe that the journalism which succeeds best and best deserves success-fears God and honors Man; stoutly independent, unmoved by pride of opinion or gret of power, constructive, tolerant but never careless; self-co trolled, patient, always respectful of its readers but always unafraid, is quickly indignant at injustice; is unswayed the appeal of privilege or the glamor of the mob; seeks give every man a chance, and, as far as law and honest was and recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, equal chance; is profoundly patriotic while sincerely P moting . . . ; is a journalism of humanity, of and for today World.'

Bill Chamberlain

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Hooray, No Push-button Politics

n to re only for voting by australian ballot, voting maberlain chines were used here last spring at a central he 1956 polling place in the Student Center. This year, at Saucs it being doubtful that the machines could be shall at obtained, the Student Council has wisely deng the cided to vote by australian ballot in precincts set up in dormitories and in the student Cenmulated ter for town and vetstown residents.

in jour. Why is this such good news? A few statish a postics will reveal the answer:

The election of April 10, 1948 when dormiin jour tory precincts were used, 1,154 voted out of a spring enrollment of 1,548. A SAUCE editoral mentioned that it was a lot more trouble to set up and staff all the precincts, but well

Though the present constitution provides worth the effort for the enthusiastic turn-out at the polls.

> In contrast was the depressing slump last spring when about 599 voted out of an enrollment of 1,741. Voting machines seem to polls. Funny thing, though many people had never seen a voting machine before, they were embarassed to ask to be shown how to operate

> Congratulations to the Council for undertaking a lot more work setting up precincts and counting votes. We hope the results will be as rewarding as those of 1948. There are a few things machines cannot do and important astudents to the polls!

Let the Nurses Vote Next Year!

Rather belatedly the Sauce bemoans the lletin, a fact that nurses in clinical areas are not en-300 air abled to participate in campus elections. There is the argument that they elect their e, I held own officers in clinical area. That's true. he Bur But what about their senior year on camis the pus, when they come back to be governed nd, and by student officers they had no share in in Wies electing? This is an unfair situation and r Force easily corrected.

> We suggest that next spring a political caravan be made with the Demon bus taking candidates to each of the clinical areas to do a little politickin' and explain their platforms to the off-campus Northwesterners, who may then cast intelligent votes and be included in the tabulations.

The Sauce hopes that by suggesting this it may be forgiven for its lack of coverage in most of the clinical areas. "The best plans of mice and men gang aft agley." We have intended to write each clinical area to get correspondents to send in all the news. We hope that this will also materialize next

Let us all remember that our women in white are still in purple and white and deserve to be remembered. They need not return and feel like strangers on their own campus. Clinical area need no longer be synonmous with some great indefinable void or abyss into which our nurses fall for two years and stay forgotten until they emerge for their senior years on campus.

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mong them is the fact that they cannot get STAFF: Carolyn Avery, Catherine Basco, Bettye Beasley, Wayne Black, Jerry Byrd, Jeanette Croteau, Mary Edwards, Bill Ellis, Fred Hilton, Harvey Hysell, Josie Miley, Lynn Robertson, John Royse, Dickson Shortle, and The Sauce Sage.

entire student body, a proposed con- class will be represented by both

It has been felt by many students and faculty members that a revision of our present constitution has been needed for some time. Therefore, when it was evident that one was not forthcoming this school year, Don Morgan and myself decided that enough time had been wasted. The copies of the revision now circulating the campus are the results of our work.

Neither one of us profess to be constitutional experts. That which we have done, was done to the best of our ability and certainly there was no ulterior motixe present whatsoever.

First, it was felt that the present method of having three separate branches of student government was not contributing to the type of unity needed. Therefore, under the new constitution, there will be only one branch to be known as the Student Council. In doing this, April 11, 1956 I feel that not only will unification result but responsibility will be more accurately placed.

Secondly, under the new system, the classes will have more repres-

stitution for their consideration, one malue and one female student. This constitution will be voted on Besides this, the male students will by the student body next Tuesday. be represented by the Vice President for men and the female students will be represented by the Vice President for Women. The President of each class will also sit on the Council giving each class three votes on the council.

I will be the first to admit that the proposed constitution is not perfect. However, I do believe that it is a step in the right di-rection. If there are parts that need still further revision, this can be accomplished by further study and future amendments.

I say this-if this proposal fails, we are right back where we started and have accomplished nothing. On the other hand, if it should pass, and I certainly hope it does, we are on the road to a better student government.

I ask each and every student to study the proposed constitution carefully before you vote. And then, I ask you to cast your vote for the new constitution. If you do, I am sure you will be pleased and proud of the way the student government of your college moves forward in the future.

> Sincerely, Phil Wilcox

ing and pated in College Revives Opportunities Day

to Northwestern's campus apr all the roximately 397 seniors from nine-Opportunities Day.

Vocational Opportunities Day sentative is not a new thing for North-

western, although it had been discontinued for the past three years. It was again instituted this year at the request of the The morning of April 6 ushered high school principals of the surrounding areas.

Main interest of the afternoon do while sen high schools of the surround- schedule was the Vocational In- Letters to the Editor e as fol as areas to participate in Vocation- terest Groups. Two fields of partic- The Current Sauce ular Interest were Primary Education and Business Education. — McDaniel

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BY DICKSON SHORTLE Staff Sportswriter

Hello sports, once again it appears I have the pleasure of being with you. This time, however, I don't intend to deal in generalities, but with the fact that Coach Lorane Brittain's Women's Recreation Association, golfers seem to be on the comeback trail

So far this season, the DEMON linksters have dropped Ramblers; Juanita Penny, third, Tri one invitational and one relay contests to the Gentlemen of Centenary and the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech. But evidently the practice of which I spoke earlier has begun to pay off. This is brought to light in view of Mrs. Betty Walker, second, Var- ents. the fact they downed Louisiana College's fairwaymen at the mints; Rozel Hightower, third, Natchitoches Country Club Thursday. Under the captaincy of Ronald Martin, who led in La. College's defeat, Coach Brittain's charges are improving steadily.

Tragedy has struck, for "Buster" King, letterman from Sterlington, has been declared ineligible for this year's matches. At this announcement, golf hopes were dealt a severe blow, but determination among the members of the squad may be able to combat this handicap.

In moving afield we find that today our gymnastic, track, of the Little Demons. and baseball representatives are all abroad. Coach John Pis- ted to attend WRA camp are Glo- sprint medley, and are expected copo's gymnasts are in Fort Worth competing in the Southwestern A. A. U. Championships from which I predict they will return with numerous honors and another title. While NSC's Shirley Brown, Jean Burr, and gymnasts take Texas, the Demon thinclads will be in Lafayette attempting to add to their impressive string of victor- softball game is scheduled for 4:15 ate competition winds up the track ies. Here too, will the 'cinder-burners' attain their share of the and the Little Demons. week-end's laurels.

With a season record to date of 8-1-1, the local baseball aggragation will be swinging to down Southwestern's nine. I predict this week-end to be another successful mark in Northwestern's athletic history.



Displaying the trophies awarded them at the Annual Basketball Banquet held here recently are Jimmie Leach, Most Valuable Freshman, Dick Brown, Free Throw Champ, and George McConathy, Most Valuable Player. (Photo by Hennigan).

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Demon Thinclads At SLI Meet Today; Seek To Keep Crown

Women's Intramurals

Winners of the Shuffleboard sinwere Mary Lou Simmons, first, Tri

fourth, Ramblers.

Badminton singles contest, with class for the last two years. Rambler Betty Jarrette coming in

ment were Joy O'Brien and Liz er Ted Duggan. In other Nancy Stalder and Shirley Brown, Charlie Johnson was third.

ria Dupree, Joy Dupree, Slbil Mc-Clellan, Liz Burford, Rebecca Sal-year. ley, Pay Miley, Juanita Penny, Betty Jarrette.

Monday, and will pit the Ramblers festival.

Track Coach Walter "Cajun" Ledet's thinclads, off and running this season with 3 championships under the belts, will feature their speed and stamina

today at the mammoth Southwestern Relays in Lafayette.

The Demon Trackmen, in quest gles tournament, sponsored by the of their fourth consecutive crown in the GSC, have sped past their Sigma; Sybil McClellan, second, opposition in meets at McNeese and Sigma; and Billie Bickham, fourth, meet here at NSC, to run their ning the annual cross country race Sandy Huston, first, Ramblers; a 24 straight wins over GSC oppon- placed second, Benny Fowler third

No official team points are re-Alpha Sigma; and Beverly Anthony, corded at the SLI carnival, but sports writers' tabulations have Reeta Tullos, of the Alpha Sig- found the Demons out in front of dividual points in intramural ath mas, captured first place in the everyone below the "University"

Two Demons will be out to uphold records set last year at the Racking up a first place title in SLI extravaganza, shot putter Mixthe Shuffleboard doubles tourna- on "Doc" Bankston and high jump-Burford, Tri Sigma representatives. eventsh, pole vaulter Lacey Lofton Gaining second position were was second and discus thrower

The Demons also took second in Women students who were select the mile relay and third in the to be stronger in both events this day.

A tremendous field of high schools touched off the SLI Meet The first women's intramural yesterday, and today the collegi-

- VOTE -

Demons Seek 3rd Win In GSC Today At SLI

Northwestern's baseball Dem. ons, after sweeping their first two carious lad. conference games this season their third conference win of the early season.

mons pull another close one out of the fire, in a 6.5 decision over McNeese State in Lake Charles. TheDemons collected 8 hits, made four errors, while the Cow. boys could garner only 4 hits and make only 4 errors

Robert Lewis was the winning pitcher, though southpaw Jerry Lavespeare came in during the seventh inning to preserve th pr-

Billy Booth and Larry Whitt Southeastern and Mc. whamed home runs for Northwest. Neese, offer a sidelight to the ern. In Thursday night's game Track and Field festivities at against the Centenary Gents, Southwestern today as they seek Demon righthander Billy Roy Cook went all the way to earn a 3?-2 decision for the Demons.

NSC jumped off to a 2-0 lead the winning run acros

Third baseman "Red" McNew was the leading hitter for the Demons banging out 2 hits in four trips, and driving in one run,

- VOTE -

Demon Gymnastic Team Cop Mid - South Meet

Northwestern's newest addition to the varsity class, gymnastics, made a successful debut this season as they won their third consecutive Mis-South Meet here at NSC, last Saturday, in a lop-sided contest that saw the Demons compile 142 points as compared to their nearest competitior, with 33.5 points. NSC copped first place in all events.

Today finds the Demon Gymnasts at the Southwestern A. A. U. Meet in Fort Worth, Texas. Coach Piscopo described this as the toughest one on their schedule. Sonny Martinez, who garnered individual honors in last Saturday's meet, is a doubtful entrant in this meet due to illness.

Demons have walked away with possible.

Senate Minutes

April 11, 8 p. m. (Faculty Room). The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Don Morgan in the absence of David Graham.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. There were 13 Senate members present when roll was called.

The report on the investigation of the catalogue scarcity was given. Catalogues may be picked up in the office of the Registrar. There is a limit of one catalogue per stu-

Mr. Timon was present at the meeting and gave a short talk con-Next Tuesday will find the De- cerning the Student Handbooks. He mons in their next to last perform- requested that all completed materance this season. At this Southern ial be turned in to him or David A. A. U. Meet, an annual produc- Graham. The members were urgen tion by Mississippi Southern, the to get their articles in as soon as

the championship crown for the Discussion was held on possible past seven years. If Martinez re-inclusion of a large calendar of Discussion was held on possible covers from his illness, predictions events in the Handbook. It would are that NSC will continue its un- be large enough for students to precedented stretch of champion- write in anything they wanted to (Continued on page 8)

Men's Intramurals

Charles Johnson, representing the Confederate Gents, highlighted intramural action this week in winconsecutive win streak in track to with a time of 10:34.6. Ted Booty while competing among a fiel of 9 entrants.

Johnson now has compiled 33 inletics to come within 2 points of the all time record for one year. held by Mike Torrans, who was fall semester graduate.

An intramural council meeting for all those planning to partic pate in intramural softball is sched uled for 6:15, in the men's gyr Monday night.

Intramural softball swings int action Monday afternoon. Sche ules are as yet incomplete, th deadline for all entrants being to

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Part II depicts Elijah being threatened by wicked Queen Jezebel, Elijah's meeting with the Lord, and ascent into heaven in a fiery chariot. The work ends with the chorus singing "Lord our Creator, how excellent Thy name is in all the Nations."

All in all, the work embodies romantic music set in classical forms with a dramatic plot presented with such theatrical force that staging is not necessary for one to become engrossed in the happenings and feel himself an eye witness to the events taking place. Thus it shall be when the Natchitoches - Northwestern Choral Society presents Elijah on Thursday evening, May 3, in the Fine Arts Auditorium at Northwestern State College.

-VOTE-



Following the advice given by the editor in the Sauce w weeks ago, lovely Jean Varnado unpacked her Berda shorts and rented a bicycle. Jean, a freshman nursstudent from Baton Rouge, has never found lack of entainment at NSC a problem, and regards a bicycle ride und the campus every few days as "real gone."

In answer to the question about her main interest, n responded with so many different things it is impossto list them all. She enjoys college a great deal, likes to dy, and considers browsing around the library and readat random "the greatest." She also enjoys playing volleysoftball and basketball, and plays on those intramural

At Baker High Jean was editor of the school year book, among other honors, held the title "Miss BHS" and st-All-Round Senior Girl.'

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Hijah" To Have Appeal

Editors Note: This is the story of ELIJAH to be presentby the Natchitoches - Northwestern Choral Society. BY RICHARD LAMB

lany composers never lived to see their major works acand acclaimed by the public, but not so with Felix Menohn. When he conducted the first performance of Elijah mingham, England in 1846, he received one of the greatations of his entire career. The performance was such a s that four choruses and four arias had to be repeated.

elssohn himself was pleased arded it as one of his greatimplishments. "No work of ver went so admirably-or ceived with such enthusine said. Audiences down the years have obviously in similar manner for tolah joins with Handel's Mes-

Council Minutes

The Student Council met April 9 in the living room of Varnado with Harry Moore presiding.

Hester Brown was present at the meeting. She suggested that the election by precinct voting rather than by machines. As the machines may not be obtainable,



FOXFIRE

DAN DURYEA

a decision was met that ballot boxes be used. Each dormitory will act as a precinct with an exception of A, B, and C Frames, which will be corporated into one precinct. Off-campus students will vote in the Field House,

The Louisiana Student Federation of Colleges and Universities a new constitution that has been week-end of April 14. Among those attending will be Bennie Barron, Don Morgan, and Lloyd Swor, with Jerry Byrd and Bill Chamberlain,

The Spring Formal will be April 24 with music will be furnished by Tony Pastor and his orchestra.

A suggestion was made by Lloyd Swor that Don Morgan and Phil Wilcox have printed on the ballots is holding a convention at Tech the drawn up to be voted in by the Student Body at the General Election.

Harry Moore announced that the deadline for filing intentions (Continued on page 7)

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Purple Jackets Invest Sixteen

BY LYNN ROBERTSON

Purple Jackets installed sixteen new members in an as- which has been recently made into sembly held Wednesday, April 11, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. iom.

Barbara Evans, president, gave the requirements for joining the club and said that membership in the Purple Jackets is considered to be one of the highest honors that can be con- Graduate Adapts Play ferred on a woman at Northwestern.

production of College Theatre this

Ferenc Molnar with English text

as the Poorly Dressed Man; Gerald

Tilleux, Magistrate; Sarah Whe-

lan, as Mrs. Muskat; Mary Sue Ross,

as Mrs. Hollunder; Joan Davis, as

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rie. Appearing as the Young Girls

Barbara then introduced Dean the names of the new members I-rene Cheatwood, Business Educa tion, Saline; Carolyn Erwin, Music, Casts "Liliom" Franklinton; Dorothy Gandy, Uuper Elementary, Provencal; Carolyn Golemon, Business Education, Simpson; Mary Hyde, Library Sciseason opens for a run of two nights April 26 and 27. Written by ence, Pineville; LuDell Jeffers, Journalism, Vinton; Katina Manitzas, Upper Elementary, DeRidder; by Benjamin F. Glazier, the play Ruth Simmons, Business Education, had its premier at the Garrick The-Port Sulphur; Mary Opal Stone, atre, New York City. Business Education, Ferriday; Shirley Temple, Business Education, English, Baton Rouge; Reeta Gayle sur; Wayne Black, as Wolf; Harvey 6 for Vocational Opportunities Day. Tullos, Mathematics, Chatham; Na- Hysell, in the roles of Young Holdine Wilson, Upper Elementary, lunder and Old Guard; Glen Ste-Shreveport. vens, Linzman; Gordon Haddock,

President V. L. Roy established this organization, which is dedicated to service to the college, in 1927. Later his son began the practice of presenting an award for the most outstanding member of the club each year. Dean Eve Mouton presented this year's V. L. Roy award to President Barbara Evans for her work in the organization. She was chosen by written preferential ballot by the members.

The members of the Purple Jackets wear white blouses and skirts to signify the white of purity and purple vests to signify the blue of truth and the red of courage.

-VOTE-

Religious Events

Seven Northwestern students, along with three adults, will attend the annual Westminster Fellow-ship retreat at Silliman College in Clinton on April 6-8. Theme of the conference will be "Our Faith and Our Life."

Accompanying the group will be the Rev. Earl Wiggins, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Natchitoches, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander. A member of the biology faculty at NSC, Mr. Alexander is chairman of the Campus Christian Life Committee of the local Presbyterian Church.

Outstanding church leaders who will have active parts in the retreat are Dr. Paul McCain, Arkansas College; Dr. Taylor Reveley, Southwestern of Memphis, and the Rev. George Ricks, regional director of the Synod.

Students who will attend are Larry Bell, Alexandria; Glyn Phillips, Plain Dealing; Bob Kinchen, Hammond; Orlou Guice, Baton Rouge; Ouida Gail Mitchell, Bossier City; Mary Opal Stone, Ferriday, and Vashti Ham, Fairbanks,

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To Several Media

the phantasy-comedy Don't Feed the Animals, directed by Mrs. Edith Cote, will present its third and fourth performance. Liliom, the third and last major

As part of her Master's thesis in speech, Mrs. Cote has adapted the B. Wellington one-acter for presentation through several media, including radio and arena

had its premier at the Garrick The-March 14 in the Little Theater dur- fred Dan Lucius, Jr. To be seen in the College Theatre ing an evening of one-act plays di-

On Wednesday the radio adaptation will be presented on a spe-cial half-hour Voice of Northwestern broadcast over KNOC at 6:45 p. m.

Thursday at 6:30 p. m. the arena theater version will be seen at a Drama Coffee hour in the private dining room of the will be: Mickey Thiels, Sally Jo Student Center. Seats for the per-

Mitchell, Helen Bradford, Carolyn Bray, Maree Minturn, Patsy Payne, Two Make "Beautiful Music Together"

BY DICK PAYNE

The Co-operative Concert Assooffering "Two to Make Music" last Monday evening, April 9, in the NSC Fine Arts Auditorium. Mary Morris, pianist, and Albert Tipton, flutist, started with baroque sonatas and Bach and then worked up to date, closing the concert with On Wednesday and Thursday of such contemporary favorites as next week the NSC "company" for Fritz Kreisler's Schon Rosmarin. The audience was disappointingly

BIO. FRAT INITIATES

Twenty students were recently initiated into Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological fraternity, in a formal ceremony. Three persons were initiated from provisional membership to full membership: First performance was given Hollis Bray, Frank Jobe, and Al-

Five new full members were add-De Ridder; Billie Albritton, Upper production are Bobby Byles, as Li-rected by students in Dr. Edna ed to the roster as James Davis, Elementary, Baton Rouge; Lou liom; Mazie Dranguet, as Julie; West's play direction class. Second Dale Murphy, James Poulan, Clau-Guice, Physical Education, Baton John Rabb, as the Earthly Police- was a Fine Arts Auditorium pro- dine Smith, and Mervin Wampole Rouge; Juanita Penney, Mathe- man; John Royce, as the Heavenly duction at a special assembly of were initiated. Provisional membermatics; De Ridder; Diane Forbes, Policeman; John McDonald, as Fic- high school seniors here on April ship was extended to William Brumlow, Barbara Chambliss, Melba Ferguson, Mary F. Dunckelman, Hanya Faraldo, Beverly Hortman, Love Luther, William Robinson, Mary Stewart, Louise Terral, Alice Williams, and John E. Hammett.

> formance may be reserved by telephoning the office of Dr. West. again after their recent and reg

small, but so appreciative that called for four encores.

Those who missed this conce thinking perhaps that it takes m than "Two to Make Music," we mistaken. This program demo strated that great composers s as Gluck and Bach can commu cate as rich and satisfying an a thetic experience through two tists as many lesser composers c through an entire symphony chestra. Gluck's magnificent pheus music, both wildly sweet a elevating as played by Mr. Tipt is a case in point.

Mr. Tipton displayed astonishin technical versatility, sounding a Hermit Thrush in Chaminade Concertino cadenza, like the B in Peter and the Wolf in Damas Sonata, half-voiced and eerie in A derson's Scherzino, with both was low tones and brilliant display Ravel's Habanera.

Miss Morris baffled this review when she omitted one Chopin nu ber, played an Etude too slow, substituted Humoreske for Ra maninoff's Prelude in G Minor. were back on solid familiar ground however, in the Etude from which No Other Love was borrowed, an errod in the one which Ava Gard "played" in Pandora and the Flyin culter, Dutchman.

Perhaps above all, it was a jobal sym to see Les Gillespie turning passing of and Sterling Minturn lifting piar - Morgan table hospitalizations.



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miliar ground GMA ALPHA IOTA members and pledges presenting an All-American concert Monday at 8 p. m. in e from white Little Theatre are Louella Jennings, Ann Lamb, Elaine Rogers, (president) Carolyn Byrd, Mrs. orrowed, a terrod Towns, Linda Ann Whitehead, Kathleen Pienice, Margaret Adkins, Johnnye Jo Foshee, Myra nd the Flyin witer, Margaret Steele. Not shown are Sara Jac bs, Virgie McGuffee, and Miss May Beville, faculty visor. The program is a benefit performance for the B. SCRIVEN SWETT MEMORIAL FUND. (The Il symbol in the background is a replica of the pipes of pan, forerunner of the modern pipe organ, turning pageing of Instruments, Bach's Royal Instrument).

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John Miller, music major, gave a well balanced and enjoyable piano concert Wednesday, April 4, in the Little Theater. The first half of the program cosisted of Bach's Toccata in D Major and Beethoven's Sonata in E Flat Major which were both very well received by the nice-sized and appreciative audience. Miller proved himself once more to his many fans, for his concert complimented him as well as his teacher, Paul Torgrimson.

Pappilons by Schumann and preludes by Gershwin made up the second half of the enjoyable evening. Despite prolonged applause, Miller gave no encores until the reception at the Torgrimson's, where he aided digestion with Maleguena.

Virgie McGuffee, soprano, offered her senior recital in the Little Theater April 5 at 8 p. m.

Miss McGuffee displayed her ability well with the singing of Secci's "Tu lo sai." Her experienced presentation of "Rejoice Greatly" from Handel's Messiah built up the enthusiasm of her attentive audience. The audience seemed overwhelmed with her breath-taking rendition of Verdi's "Oh, patria mia" from Aida.

The recital took a less formal note at the end with the singing of two selections, "Epitaph on a Talkative Old Maid" and "Here Skugg Lies.'

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COUNCIL MINUTES

(Continued from page 5) for the Senate and Cheerleaders will be midnight Thursday following the Student Body election, April 19.

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As a benefit performance for the B. Scriven Swett, Jr. Pipe Organ Memorial Fund, Sigma Alpha Iota (women's professional music fraternity) will present an All-American concert Monday at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

Beta Iota Chapter members and pledges will participate in a program of choral, piano, two-piano, vocal and vocal quartet numbers. Accompanied by Mrs. Sherrod Towns, the SAI chorus will open and close the program.

Vocal solos will be those of Elaine Rogers, accompanied by Margaret Adkins, and Virgie Mc-Guffee, accompanied by Carolyn Byrd, in two delightful pieces from

her recent recital.

A vocal quartet composed of students; \$1.00, adults. Virgie McGuffee, Lynna Hubley, Jean Hooter, and Sue Holland will sing two numbers. Linda Ann Whitehead and Johnnye Jo Foshee will play piano solos; Ann Lamb and Linda Ann Whitehead will perform The Lobster Quadrille on two pianos.

Non-members assisting on the program are Dotty Ferrington, Jean Hooter, Carolyn Erwin, Sue Holland and Lynna Hubley.

Faculty advisor is Miss May Beville, of the NSC music department. Elaine Rogers is president. Tickets may be bought at the

music office, bookstore, or in town at 6:00 p. m. for candidates for

Student Body offices to state their platform. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted. Joyce Womack, Secretary



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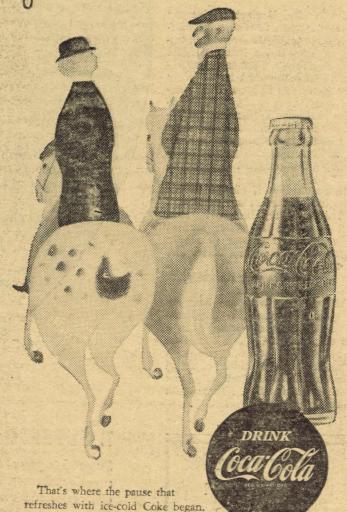
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Morgan -

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Though selected to serve on the Honor Court last year, Morgan resigned so as not to contradict the ruling that no student could hold more than one student body office held the position of the Student simultaneously. At that time he was Senate vice-president.

Morgan, a co-writer of the proposed constitution, says that he will ation and scrutiny any amendments that might be suggested.

If ratification of the new constitution does not come about, Morgan states that due to his past experience on the Senate and the Student Council, he will be able to effectively coordinate the two bodies.

Morgan concludes by saying that in many student government office experience ranks foremost, and when you vote Tuesday for the President of the Student Body, please bear this factor in mind.

- VOTE -

Wilcox -

(Continued from Front Page)

those students who do not belong to an organization which sponsor dances on the campus, are being left out of an important part of campus social life.

If elected to the office of Student Body President, I promise that t I will work diligently with the Student Council to see that the number and quality of all-college student dances is improved.

I am also planning to work out a series of combination pep rally and dance event to further student spirit on the campus. More pep rallies are needed and if given in conjunction with a good dance, I feel that greater spirit will result.

One of the major points I will work with the Student Council on, if elected, is a program of weekend activities for those students remaining on campus. There are far too many students staying on campus over weekends who have nothing to do in the line of entertainment. I feel that this is a pressing problem and one that should be solved.

I will also, if elected, give my upmost support to the Security Officer and the Administration, in trying to work out a better Campus Safety program. I am sure the students realize there are far too many automobiles on campus at the present and that it won't be long before someone is going to be involved in an accident. A stronger and better safety program is needed badly and anything I can do to promote this program will certainly be done.

In conclusion, if elected to the Student Body President's Office, I will do my very best to be sure body in their efforts to make Northwestern a bigger, better and safer campus.

Yours very sincerely, Phil Wilcox

Wilcox ('57), who has been on campus three years, is a government major, speech minor with a 3-2 classification. He is a Korean Vet living in Vetstown. He is a Senate member, president of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity, and past president of Pi Kappa Delta Honorary forensics fraternity.

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Northwestern band will be pre- out North Louisiana will be an- isiana College and a tea honoring ham seconded it and it was passented in concert in the Little The- nounced in the near future, Profes- the 25th anniversary of the LSU Li- by a majority. Clyde Fulton, J ater on Thursday, April 19, at 8 p. sor Davis said.

Dwight Davis, of the music faculty, will direct some 10 to 12 selections, including an original composition by Les Gillespie, graduate pha, library science fraternity, student in music from Natchito- along with members of the library ches. This is the first time a gradu- faculty, attended the State Conate student's work has been played vention of the Louisiana Library by the college band. Entitled Association held in Alexandria "Suite for Band," the selection will March 22, 23, and 24. consist of three movements. A

football games, and in college as- were Dr. Eugene Watson, J. M.

For its annual spring event, the semblies. Plans for a tour through-

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Three members of Alpha Beta Al-

Students attending were Cathertrumpet solo by Mickey Love, Hay- ine Basco, Mary Hyde, and Frank take under his careful consider- den's Trumpet Concerto, is slated. Petty. Misses Basco and Hyde were Composed of students, the band honored at the Book Dinner as offithis year has been heard in many cial delegates from Alpha Beta Alpublic appearances, in parades, at pha. Faculty members attending

Reames, Miss Oliver Roberts, and Miss Katherine Bridges. Also attending were Miss Agnes Clark, as personal appointments or Natchitoches High School librar- oranda. Rose Campbell moved ian, and Miss Sue Hughes, North- a committee be appointed to western Elementary.

A tour of the new library at Lou- calendar and other details. events on the social calendar.

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SENATE MINUTES

plans concerning the size of School were among the ity Penny, and Bill Robinson selected to serve on said con

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atic productions with the presen. Johny Royse, heavenly policeman. ation of Ferenc Molnar's Lilion Seen as young girls will be the Fine Arts Auditorium on Mickie Thiels, Sally Jo Mitchell, Dr. Edna West, directory, counced last week that Bobby By sand Mazie Dranguet will play lia Mae King, and Irene Trevillion.

Lilion College Theater will make use of both the Fine Arts and Little of both the Fine Arts and Little Theater stages for the production of Liliom. The set is being designed by Sterling Minturn.

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Northwestern College Theatre Rabb, earthly policeman Gordon fill conclude its season of dra. Haddock, poorly dressed man; and

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TONY PASTOR

will be held in the Student Center on Tuesday, April 24, from 12 p. m. Sponsored by the Student Council, the dance is given every spring for the entire student body.

This year Tony Pastor, one of the foremost vocal stylists, and his celebrated orchestra will be providing the music. The program also features vocalist Nancy Lee and trumpeter Stubby Pastor, who is trumpet players of the day.

To attend the dance, a student need only to present his ID card which will admit both him and his date. Tickets will be sold in the Student Center by Mrs. Weber and downtown at the P & C Drug store: \$2.00 for an out-of-town guest, and \$1.00 plus ID card, stag.

The appeal of Pastor and his orchestra to college dances lies in their ability to play an assortment of arrangements that do not follow a set pattern. Treating ballads, novelities, standards, and instrumentals with equally fine style, they are popular throughout the country for playing the music that the dancing public wants to hear.

Tony Pastor, who was born in Middletown, Conn., first came into prominence as a featured member of the great Artie Shaw orchestra. Pastor and orchestra make personal appearances over the entire country. Recent engagements include the Hotel Statler, New York; the Paladium, Hollywood; the Steel Pier, Atlantic City; the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, N. J.; the Chicago Theatre, Hotel New York-

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Tuesday night with a special bulletin over radio station KNOC announcing results and the success of the proposed constitution.

Runoffs will be held May 8 between Don Morgan and Wimpy Kelley for student body presidency; Katina Manitzas and Juanita Penny for co-ed vice president. Official results were Phil Wilcox, 257; Kelley 284, and Morgan 417. For coed vice president: Reeta Tullos, 232; Penny, 347; Manitzas 357.

The May 8 secondary election will determine these two offices. By the new constitution, the co-ed vice president will automatically become the vice president for women. Other new offices on the ballot will be vice president of men and senior, junior, sophomore class representatives. Cheerleaders will also be elected. Deadline for filing intentions for these offices has been extended a week to next

Having no opposition Bennie Barron automatically became student body vice president. Similarly, Shirley Temple became secretary of the Association with the withdrawal of other candidates

The constitution passed with a large margin 683 to 254.

For treasurer Evelyn Barge beat Irene Cheatwood 552 to 363. In the Current Sauce editorship race Jerry Byrd polled 570 to Bill Chamber-

Results in class elections were John Paul Taylor (121) over Jimmy Davis (94) for senior class president; Shirral Jennings (102) over Bill Plunkett (63) for junior class president; Mickey Murphy (277) over Dan Spears (149) for sophomore president; Mary Edwards (209) over Jo Ann Joffrion (176) for sophomore secretary.

Other unopposed candidates automatically elected are Betty Jo Tilleux, Potpourri editor; Shirl Trilsch, senior class secretary-treasurer; Faye Gaines, junior vice president.

Out going Co-ed Vice President Hannah Haynes, election chairman, said, "Its was the best election here since I've been on the campus. Everyone co-operated-enthusiasm was high." She has worked with campus elections for the past three years.

Ballot boxes for each precinct were obtained by the college from W. G. Stroud, Natchitoches Parish clerk of court. Using precincts, out of 1503 eligible voters (regularly enrolled undergraduate students), a total of 961 ballots were cast-approximately 64 per



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Front-page "box score" on the sport in which players exercise rights to vote proclaims the value of precinct voting in stimulating interest in campus elections.

What proved true in 1948, as mentioned last week, was also true this week. The turnout at the polls was encouraging. Instead of the depressing 34%, as in 1955, about 64% of the eligible voters cast ballots Tuesday between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. at thirteen precincts.

And as in 1948, when precincts were used, the Student Council had to handle the terrific amount of work involved. Ballot boxes had to be obtained and set up, separate eligible voter lists compiled, precincts staffed, and oodles of votes counted. Believe it or not, vote-counting took only three hours longer than last year. However, it did require the steady efforts of almost fifteen people to do the work done by two voting machines in a few minutes' time last spring.

The Current Sauce, convinced by statistics that the ordeal was worthwhile, extends a tremendous THANK YOU to student government leaders, Purple Jackets, and others who worked so hard. This is true Demon spirit. Congratulations also to Kate Chopin for rustling up a 100 per cent turnout before 11 a. m. election day!

It appears that voting percentages were lower in the two precincts combining several dormitories. Possibly East and West Varnado and A, B, and C Frames need separate precincts for the May 9 election. Highest praises, more work, good luck, and lebenty-dozen boxes of aspirin to our energetic Student Council.

A Hint To The Senior Class

Seniors, money not only talks, it also makes magnificent music—the finest available to human ears-when it is wisely invested in a pipe organ, the King of Instruments!

When you meet to decide on the traditional senior gift, don't be traditional. Don't give us a bench, a water fountain, a lamp - post, or a sun dial-start a new trend, by giving part of the pipe organ. You can be sure that NSC will exclaim, "Just what I've always wanted."

When the Sigma Alpha Iota women's professional music fraternity performed in the Little Theatre Monday evening, it not only presented a delightful concert, but raised nearly \$100 for the B. Scriven Swett Pipe Organ Memorial Fund. This group and its male counterpart, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, have undertaken the sizable task of raising the thousands of dollars needed for a pipe organ. (It seems that the King of instruments costs a King's ransom!)

You, members of the graduating class can establish a precedent for other classes by making your senior gift a contribution to the fund, which was established in memory of Scriven Swett, an NSC music major killed in action.

It is probable that a handsome brass donor's plaque will bear the name and date of your class

Why does Northwestern want a pipe

organ? There are many reasons: quite a few state colleges have them; pipe organ music is beautiful; more music students would come here tos tudy and increase the enrollment; famous organists could be brought in the concert series; it would be on asset to the Messiah and similar programs; students and faculty could give weekly concerts; without it, the College is not adequately-equipped and the music department operates at a handicap; when the Fine Arts Auditorium was designed, the achitects anticipated future installation of a pipe organ and allowed room for it; finally, what lovelier graduation music can there be than that of a pipe organ!

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claimed in the office of student relations: American Red Cross First your teacher's certificate. Aid text, College Handbook of Conposition, Latin Poetry, Fundament-als of Present-Day English, The Principles of Practical Nursing, ogy 202 notebook, and another note- tis, you know-but what would

Lost is Found

The Sauce Sage

Empty ballot barrels piled everywhere, a matermity ward atmosphere prevailed in the regions of Varvote-counting nado Hall. While the final tallies were being made Papa Harry Moore nervously walked about on tip-toe shushing every-

Then the door burst open. Bob Wilson bounded out with the news: "It's a boy." Jeff Walker, carrying THE RESULTS, rejoined with, "Twins." It was twins-a runoff between Kelley and Morgan.

A few minutes later THE RE-SULTS were broadcast over KNOC by Jeff Walker. campus fluttered at THE RE-SULTS the student body offi cers collapsed. It had been a trying day of incessant phone calls, details, and counting.

Hannah Haynes, election chairman, said that only about ten ballots were spoiled. One student voted a "straight ticket' by drawing one pencil line from tip to toe of his ballot.

In campaign speeches Monday John Paul Taylor compared interest in student government with interest in girls. Apparently voters must have thought he was effective with girls so they elected hin: to take an equal interest in running the Senior

At the enjoyable spaghetti supper given by President and Mrs. Kyser for the Sauce staff, Sauce advisor, Dr. EugeneWatson recalled his English professoring days.

After the same theme was handed in for the fourth time Dr. Wason jotted a note to the student before returning it: "This is the fourth time I have received this theme. This is the fourth be a "staff of life" as well as time I have graded it D. Please of the files."

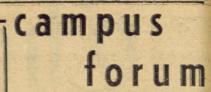
Bobby Byles, graduating speech major received the following note: "Dear Mr. Byles:

The following books can be office to sing an application for Please come to the registrar's

> Very Truly yours Otis R. Crew

PHONE 2632

Bobby immediately went to Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Mr. Crew and said, "I'm not in Basic Mathematics Workbook, Geol- very good voice today—laryngiyou like to hear?



ATTENTION: "Lloyd Felts"

In accordance with previously announced policy, THE CUR-RENT SAUCE does not publish anonymous letters. The identity of the letter-writer must be known before publication, although names may be withheld by request. Please contact the editor. (Phone 348 or 203 or come to the Current Sauce Office Monday between 1:30 and 2:30



April 18

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who supported my candidacy in Tuesday's Current Sauce election. I hope that I will be able to make you proud of that support.

I'd also like to congratulate my opponent, who carried the principles of sportsmanship over into the political area. I've never witnessed a cleaner campaign.

Back of it all, I'm grateful for

a Christian home and a free nation. Nobody could have gotten the breaks I have anywhere but America.

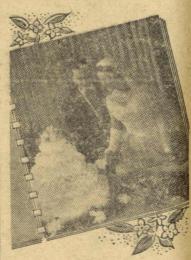
Thanks.

Jerry Byrd

TODAY'S THOUGHT

of bread wappers in Ends the gining hall have recently been sealed with tabs reading "GO TO CHURCH and take a neighbor.'

That kind of bread really can bring excellent advice in a few tell the fraternity to take it out well-chosen words. With a little reflection we can be reminded that man does not live by bread alone. We need the Church and its teachings. A lot ean be learned, even humble bread wrapper.



You'll want to keep your story of your wedding day in pictures that are always a tribute to your loveliness . . as only a skilled photographer whose sympathetic understanding of the little things you will want to remember, can interpret them.

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Doll), did you miss me last time? I S-U-R-E did "goof"; Sometimes knows? mid-semester exams remind you that you're going to school-but that's neither here nor there. Let's get to Jazz.

Jazz was born everywhere, but it had more room to grow up in the cities - five cities in particular. In the beginning-the very beginning-Jazz was nursed by "Daddy-of-them-all," New Orleans, Louisiana. This is something that we should be very proud of as natives of Louisiana and, on the other hand, something that we should be grossly

No, No, No!! Not ashamed because Jazz found its beginning in New Orleans. Not even because finally getting to the point that she one of the major districts in New lets her children live their own Orleans that the little bouncing lives and grow up normally. It's baby, Jazz, got its swooping, swinging, robust start was a little district her oldest children and didn't have (I say "little" in terms of acreage) the opportunity to progress. This called Storyville. Little old notor- can be said of the South in general ious Storyville-the famed red light and to some small extent explains district (Legal, no less) of New Or- why we're so far behind everyone

linquent environment of new-born statement, all types of music, but Jazz was one of the many things especially Jazz. that helped to make it as it is to-Incorporated.

can still go with the development words. For me, this cannot be done!

of sound and that part of sound I believe that I could in my own which another classic was bornwhich we call music-all types, amateurish way express these feelforms, and media? It has been ru- ings in my music, but I probably mored that future wars will be wouldn't do it justice. I can only fought with sound. Just imagine! say in words what the Jazz musi-Press a button and a whole city cian would say-It gasses mecrumbles in ruin by a terrific wall flips me out - knocks me out. Well, now, then there, Dad (or of sound waves-This may be farfetched, but I ask again, who

> Well, to get back to the subject, New Orleans gave Jazz a lousy deal. Many things, trends, new ideas have started in New Orleans, but New Orleans likes to sit back and boast to herself, "I started so and so." But New Orleans is a terrible mother and treats her children as many wellmeaning mothers do even today-Namely, You're my baby; I love you very much and I want you to stay a BABY all your life. Yes, that's why we should be ashamed that Jazz began in our own state and to some of you, your own home town.

New Orleans, bless her soul, is too bad that Jazz had to be one of else-especially as far as music is In fact, this earthy, colorful, de- concerned, and in regards to this

Just how did Jazz begin in New day and has always been-Emotion, Orleans-in what ways and by what means? This to me is one of the Yes, Jazz was born and spent most remarkable things about part of its childhood in New Or- Jazz. It astounds me, makes me feel derived from American white and leans. Who can say that Jazz is not worthwhile, and everytime I think still in its childhood, because who of it I search my deepest thoughts knows just how much farther we for some way of expressing it in

As stated before, one of the places or district where the seeds of Jazz were sown was Storyville. What a place!—a hodge-podge—all types of people with various and sundry personalities. What a reeking mass of emotion this must have been. With such an environment one can understand what a terrific outlet Jazz must have been and what dynamic and dramatic personalities the first Jazzmen must have been (these will be named later).

Storyville was not the sole row that the seeds of Jazz were planted and deeply rooted in. If you remember in my first article on Jazz I told you to note especially the beginning of "Pete Kelley's Blues." Remember the wake? What a wierd, ethereal, almost terrifying place for Jazz to bud and flower. Yes, wakes played an important part in the birth and evolution of Jazz. But the wake was only part of a bigger thing-the marching Jazz band. Jazzmen were marching and riding in wagons in parades, funeral marches, etc. long before the marching band of today (the one that plays for football games, etc.) ever thought of such and probably influenced the bands of today to march in a body to show spirit and feeling for something.

Going to the funeral they played slow tunes and mournful tunes (all negro spirituals and secular music, but played differently than the original folk tune was meant to be-(more will be said of this later). so on the program were several with an arrangement of red roses. At the actual funeral the old Dixieland classic, "Didn't He Ramble," was originated. Go down to New Orleans-go down Bourbon Street -go into any club where a Dixieland band is playing-sometime during the course of the night they will play and sing this old classic. What words! What a humble, honest, sincere, base text it has:

Well, didn't he ramble; ramble all around; all over town-Rambled till the butcher cut him down."

Leaving the funeral they played fast, happy, swinging tunes. Out of

When the Saints go Marching In.'

Think back on the beginning of jazz in New Orleans and remember what a big, hearty, dynamic, dramatic origin it had. See how full it is-How "fat" it is-How colorful it is. Why, just why, couldn't New Orleans and the South have developed Jazz more extensively? Then we would really have something to be proud of-a really fine feeling of accomplishment. But now all we can do is regret that we

As first stated, the fruit of jazz ripened in five particular cities-New Orleans being the first. As you know Jazz didn't have a happy home in New Orleans-especially after Storyville was shut down, meaning unemployment for the jazz musician—so they went up the river to St. Louis, Mo. and to other cities. Gang-ridden Chicago, Ill. (in the early 20's); the toddlin' town -New York City, N. Y. (the melting pot); and as the 30's rolled in-Kansas City, Mo.

I'll leave you hangin' right here 'cause right now I've got writer's cramp—See ya next week if I don't "goof" again!



Sally Jo Mitchell, Longville, was chosen by the Student Council to represent Northwestern in the MISS HOLIDAY IN DIXIE contest in Shreveport next Thursday. Another NSC co-ed, Barbara McKenzie, of Shreveport, will represent the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce.

Pi Kap Formal Romantic With Moonlight, Roses

By WAYNE BLACK

"Moonlight and Roses" was the tette theme of the annual Pi Kappa Sigdent Center Friday evening April Man. 13 at 9 p. m. The Demonaires pro-

selections by the Demonette Quar-

Following the program the Pi ma spring formal held in the Stu- Kaps joined in singing "Pi Kap

Carrying out the theme were the vided dance music for the occasion. attractive decorations in the Stu-Highlighting the evening's en- dent Center. Seen at one end of tertainment was the usual top per- the room was a wrought-iron gate formance of Bobby Byles and Vir- entwined with roses and ivy. A gie McGuffee. Martha Foote per- large glittered-moon shone nearby. formed a unique dance routine. Al- The serving table was centered

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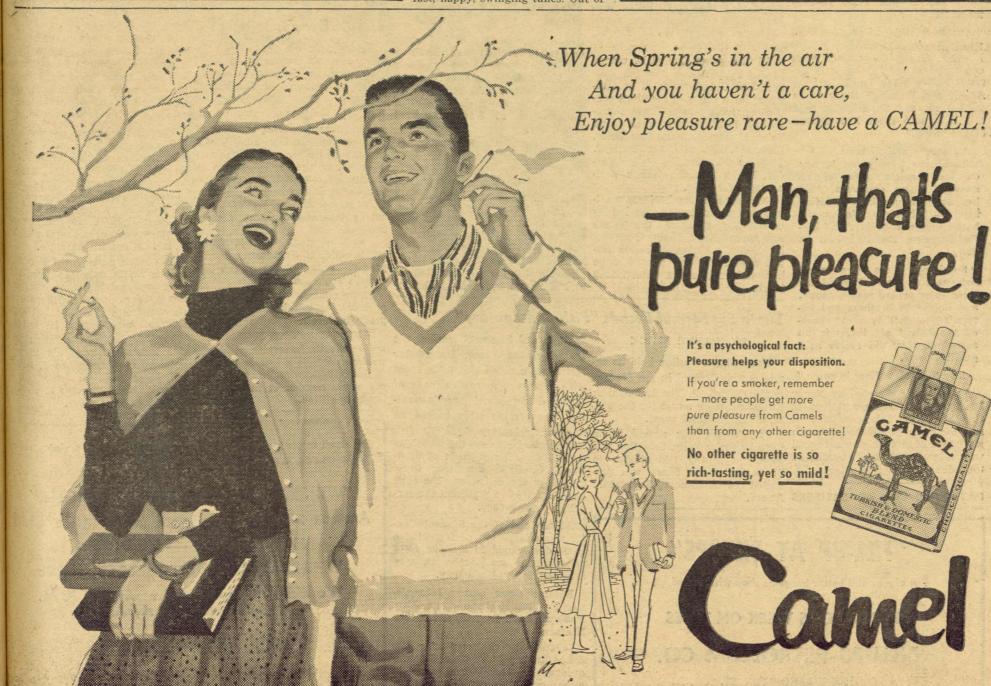
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Too Many Cooks Improve Broth Demons Down Bulldogs Here

Two players named Cook led of the season by staying on the Booth after an error by the Tech two singles. Fontenot batted in land F. Nagel, of the NSC faculty, the Northwestern State College mound the entire game. He also shortstop. Other scores came with base runner Whitt for the final is general chairman. Demons to the top of the Gulf double in the seventh inning.

State Conference baseball standRayburn Cook, Demon outfield
Rayburn the Levi Base Shortstop. Other scores came with base tally.

Lea Conference baseball standRayburn Cook, Demon outfield
Rayburn Cook, Demon outfieldisiana Tech Bulldogs, 5-2 here yes- left field fence in the third frame. ing, with Wade Scott scoring Clyde aged two singles. terday. This win gave NSC At this point, the NSC club led by Thompson on a two-run homer, Doylin Kile, a loop record of 4-1, while Tech a score of 2-0.

but that wasn't enough to put the mixture of curve drowned down to a 3-2 record. dropped down to a 3-2 record.

hander, tucked away his third win first stanza by singling in Billy tom of the eighth on an error and Dudley Trigg.

ings by helping to down the Lou- er, blasted a home run over the

Billy Roy Cook, a fast-ball right- ry Whitt started things off in the

Doylin Kile, a southpaw with a NSC's last run came in the bot- was relieved in the eighth

I. E. Building To Host Annual Craftsman's Fair

The Sixth Annual Student Crafts. man's Fair, (formerly the Industrial Education Awards Contest), will be held on the campus of Northwestern State College May 5, beginning at 9 a. m. Headquarters for the Fair will be in the Industrial Education Building. Dr. Ro-

Industrial arts, vocational-indus stove trial students and their instructors peir m Leading hitter for the game was from schools throughout the state she Tech rallied in the eighth inn- Doug Robinson of Tech, who man- have been invited to participate in ed a this event.

As in past years, awards conscore of 2-0.

but that wasn't enough to put the mixture of curves and fast balls, sisting of tools, drawing instruction.

Northwestern team captain, Lar- Bulldogs back in the ball game. by larships will be awarded to winners of the various divisions.

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High Schools Meet Today In Track and Field Events

State College's Demon Stadium at their school district. 2 p. m., today, announced Ath- Three district meets will be foreletic Director Harry H. Turpin, co-runners of two other high school ordinator of the meets.

Converse.

District Three, Class AA, will be composed of thinclads competing ced that also on May 5, a triangufor honors from Menard of Alex- lar college track and field meet, andria, Pineville, Natchitoches, Je- with Southeastern, Lousiana Colna and Winnfield.

In District One, Class A, La-ting, is on tap.

Track and field events in three Salle, Mansfield, Many, Farmerhigh school districts (AA,A, and C) ville and Homer will send runners, will get underway at Northwestern jumpers and weight men from

track meets scheduled for NSC Teams to participate in what will during the next two weeks. On be the Northwest District Class C April 27 and 28, the Class B State rally will be Longville, Waterproof, track meet, along with the District Campti, Oak Grove (DeCota), Peli- I-AA events, is slated, while later, can, Monterrey, Grand Cane and on May 4-5, the State Class AA will be held here.

Coach Walter Ledet has announlege and Northwestern participa-



afternoon when the girls of the the 1956-57 school year were in- NSC Trackmen warm up a few smiles for the camera . . .

Esteemed Goldfish AWS Installs Mourned Here

It was a sad occasion Tuesday paid their last respects to Silvertone Waterproof and Inkfin Seafoam. These two goldfish, who were owned by Carolyn Arnold, "drowned" around 11:00 Tuesday

kleenex. Graveside services were conducted at the "Fishville Ceme- panied by Dean Eve Mouton, jourtery" in No Mans Land. Barbara Arnold and Wanda Hall served as pallbearers and Sarah Long read this tribute to these late citizens of the "wing."

"Brothers and Sisters:

Today we have come to pay our last respects to two of the sweetest water creatures that has ever swum in a goldfish bowl - Silvertone Waterproof, better known as "Silvy," and Inkfin Seafoam, better known as

Surviving these two great swimmers of the H2O world are their water soaked mama, pappy, and numerous brothers and sisters. Although they never reached the height of living in an aquarium, they did reside in a goldfish bowl.

May their souls float in peace."

Disney sang "Shall we Gather at furnished dance music for the 9 p. glittered cardboard predominating competition.

the River," the fish were lowered m. till 12 midnight event.

ing. The serving table topped an into their graves and covered with six inches of dirt which was topped Beau by the sorority. Selection was and plants. Centering the table was with colored rocks and a cardboard based on loyalty and service to an imitation island made of drift-

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS Award.

'56-'57 Officers

Newly-elected AWS officers for second floor wing of Audubon Hall stalled in a ceremony in the Varnado drawing room Monday, March 12. Those installed were Carla Tolar, president; Katina Manitzas, vice-president; Helen Manitz vice-president; Helen Manitzas, recording secretary; Lou Guice, corresponding secretary; Billie Walmorning.

ker, treasurer; Liz Burford, social
Coffins for this sad occasion were chairman, and Betty Jo Tilleux,
match boxes covered with yellow publicity chairman.

Of this group five girls, accomneyed to Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater for a series of meetings concerning AWS work. Those representing Northwestern were Carla Tolar, Katına Manitzas, Lou Guice, Billie Walker, and Liz Burford. They left Natchitoches early Saturday, March 24 and returned Wed- Jr., of Little Rock, Ark. nesday, March 28.

mal dance. The trip proved to be in both physics and mathematics. both informative and entertaining

Fellowships

graduating seniors have been awarded fellowships for graduate study in mathmatics at universities in Florida and Oklahoma, C. G. Killen, head of the department of children. mathematics at NSC, announced here today.

West Monroe, and Fred B. Hoff

Fulton will attend Florida Besides attending business meet- State University at Tallahassee in ings and discussion groups led by the fall, while Hoff plans to enroll outstanding speakers, the group at the University of Oklahoma in was honored at a banquet, several September. Fulton is a mathemaluncheons, a barbecue, and a for-tics major; Hoff has a split major

to Phi Kappa Phi national honor- rapist's sequence.

College To Certify **Special Education Teachers, Summer**

Beginning with the 1956 summer session, Northwestern will summer sessions, and may earn a ldy Joh offer curricula leading to certifi- Master's degree while certifying in cation of teachers of exceptional two or more specialties in three ling, "

Because of its long tradition in ceptable thesis is submitted. teacher education and the lack of They are Clyde Fulton Jr., of such curricula in Louisiana, North-designed only to meet Louisiana western will offer courses for cer- certification requirements, which tification in several specialties as do not include practice teaching defined by the Louisiana certifica- with special groups. Practicum retion bulletin-teachers of the men-quirements will probably be addr tally retarded, teachers of sight- ed soon. When they are, arrange tathy so saving classes, teachers of the ments will be made for students crippled and homebound, and to work with acceptional children teachers of neglected and delin- at institutions in the state. quent children—in addition to the present undergraduate speech the Fulton was recently initiated in-

at both the graduate and under- serve not only this state but a confid which graduate levels.

An undergraduate working for dy Joe elementary or secondary certificand m cation may become certified in one ten sor of the specialties, except for the two-year experience requirement, he w by choosing the special courses as wife electives or as a minor.

A graduate student may earn certification in one specialty in two summer sessions provided an ac

The first approved curricula are rible. V

It is expected that the Northwest These courses are to be offered ern teacher education program

"Fish and Fantasy" marked the theme of the dance. Unrerwater scenes were noted about the room of the college swimming to the c cial Education Center.

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Theta Sig Formal Blends "Fish and Fantasy"

BY WAYNE BLACK

Theta Sigma Upsilon held its an-

nual Spring Formal in the Student scenes were noted about the room of the college swimming team, hav- ten, Dean John A. Jones, or Discourse the college swimming team, hav- ten, Dean John A. Jones, or Discourse the college swimming team, hav- ten, Dean John A. Jones, or Discourse the college swimming team, hav- ten, Dean John A. Jones, or Discourse the college swimming team, hav- ten, Dean John A. Jones, or Discourse the college swimming team, hav- ten, Dean John A. Jones, or Discourse the college swimming team, hav- ten, Dean John A. Jones, or Discourse the college swimming team, hav- ten, Dean John A. Jones, or Discourse the college swimming team, hav- ten, Dean John A. Jones, or Discourse the college swimming team, hav- ten, Dean John A. Jones, or Discourse the college swimming team, hav- ten, Dean John A. Jones, or Discourse the college swimming team, hav- ten, Dean John A. Jones, Dean John As the choir directed by Nancy Center March 24. The Demonaires with miniature mermaids made of ing won a number of titles in div- John W. Kidd, director of the Spe Phil Wilcox was named Theta underwater fantasy of tropical fish Theta Sig. Edith Sharp was pre- wood. Glittered mermaids were sented the Outstanding Sophomore placed on the driftwood. The cake was decorated to represent the sorority's anniversary.

> At one end of the Student Center was a large mirror featuring a painted mermaid in a scene from beneath the sea. Art work was done by Betty McCartney.

Entertainment during intermission featured Mazie Dranguet, Judy Hubley, Coach Barrow, and Maree Minturn.

Committee chairman for the dance included Virginia Denson, decorations; Dot Wilcox, refreshments, and Eleanor Menou, entertainment.

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BY TINA CHERYL CORLEY

(9 year-old daughter of Student Frankie Corley)

Once upon a time there was a boy named Ricky and a named Kathy. Their home was a hut in the woods.

Their daddy, John, was a wood cutter and he also sold cried. "Don't eat us. Your house while she cooked and ate the food. ms, but he was very poor because most everybody used tastes much better." stoves and vacuum cleaners.

was a housewife. She daddy patted her shoulder, but the sides I'm allergic to sugar." rticipate in sed a vacuum cleaner and a gas children did not come, so finally they turned on the T. V. again and husband cut and the brooms then they went to sleep. children made. She was very

and Kathy came to a little house e day Ricky and Kathy were made of candy and chocolate cake the witch, "and I have no food. I met a game warden who took them ng, and Kathy said, "It's too and brown sugar with ice cream just love food, especially meat. I'm home in his truck. of a beautiful day to work." like snow on the roof. The child- too old to walk to town for it and The mother and daddy were so ary combination of realism, low

then their mother came in. crackly voice say, "Whose that cash since they cut my old age buried the old witch. that are you playing for?" she nibbling on my house?"

The children were scared but "We have money," said Ricky to build a real house to put the they answered, "There's nobody and jingled his allowance. Kathy witch's furniture in, so they tore here but us chickens."

"Good," sad the voice, "I like fled.

nose, a pointed hat, a black cape come back. and button shoes.

house and put them in her refrig- a chicken and some potatoes and done a long time ago. erator which was very empty and peas. Now he and Kathy were very cold.

In a little while the witch took

them out and opened the oven of when she saw the food. her gas stove which was very hot.

I like chicken so much better."

"But please, Mrs. Witch," beg-

cause I ate up the last three who turned off the T. V. and had a pension check."

Then the door opened and out town while she locked Kathy in a just to be nice. came an old woman with a long big cage to eat in case Ricky didn't

The old witch smacked her lips dy from the house was gone.

But the old witch ate so hard The old witch snorted. "You and so fast that as soon as she was indigestion.

The children didn't know what ged Kathy. "You don't need us. to do, but pretty soon they found You have beautiful furniture and that the cage was made of candy Meanwhile, in the woods, Ricky jewels and even a vacuum cleaner." so they ate off a couple of bars nd Kathy came to a little house "But I can't eat those," cackled and hurried outside. There they

ren were so hungry that they be- the grocery man won't deliver be- glad to see their children they gan to eat the little house. cause I ate up the last three who turned off the T. V. and had a Just then they heard a queer, came out. Besides, I'm short of party. After that they went and

> Then the daddy cut enough wood "We have money," said Ricky to build a real house to put the jingled her allowance too and snif- down the candy house and stored part of it in the refrigerator. The lliom. So the old witch sent Ricky to rest they gave to the neighbors

Then daddy John went to town and got a job in the electric plant Ricky hurried as fast as he that the government had taken over She took the children in her could and brought the old witch which his wife said he should have

> And they all lived happy until broke and they were still hungry. the furniture wore out and the can-

"SPRING FORMAL"-(Continued From Page 1)

er, New York City; and the Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans.

They often perform in top shows der gas stove which was very hot. "You can have my candy house of radio and television, such as the "Kids," she grumbled. "Why do when I die," she said, "but now I Perry Como Show, Cavalcade of always have to eat children when want this all for myself."

Bands, and CBS-TV's Bandshow. So she shoved Ricky in the cage In June, 1955, they gave a show for "Please, Mrs. Witch," Ricky with Kathy and made them watch the Air Force Personnel at the Ladd Air Force Base in Fairbanks, Alaska. Pastor says, "Style is the basis of musical success. The bands can't eat dessert all the time. Be- finished she fell over and died of that gain a definite mark of reconition are in the best position to attain lasting popularity." The bandleader is a firm believer in some sort of signature through music.

> "LILIOM"-(Continued From Page 1)

comedy, a bit of melodrama, a celestial scene and the return to earth of the earth of the troubled spirit of the hero, woven around a beautiful love story-," stated

the Sun. The Broadway musical Carou. sel, which was recently made into motion picture is based on Li-

"Molnar has managed to show that true and real things are whimsical . . . Not only dreams and the shadows of life, he seems to say, are fantastic, but substance itself assumes queer shapes. He digs down into the earth to find sly humor instead of leaping into the air to catch it," said the New York Tribune.



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Spanish Club **Holds Fiesta**

One of the most unusual social gatherings of the year was held at NSC Saturday night by the College Spanish Club, El Club Panamericano, which sponsored its first annual fiesta celebrating "Pan American Day" (April 14).

Panamericano is a group newly organized by Roland Grass, NSC Spanish teacher. Membership includes students from North, Central and South America who are interested in Spanish as a language and the various cultures of the Americas. President of the Club is Miguel Pacheco; vice president, Agnes Cantrelle; Secretary, Carlos Roman, and sponsor, Mr. Grass.

Twenty-two persons, about half of whom were club members, were present at the affair. It began at 8 p. m. beneath a maze of multi-colored lights in front of Caldwell Hall surrounding the fish pond. This fiesta lasted until midnight and was highlighted with songs, dances, bi-lingual conversations, and a pollo (rice with chicken) with all the trimmings.

Taking part on the program were Gloria Jean Willis and Mrs. John Merrill singing, Poinciana Genoveva Garcia perfoming a special Latin American dance, and ter of ceremonies.

Townsend, Dr. G. Waldo Dunning- young organization and like any neither side can survive a global Moore, Jose Toro, and Misses Ag- a large scale plan as the UN has uses of atomic power. nes Cantrelle, Gracie Long, Viva in mind much more time is needed. Wheelis, Barbara Jo Boswell.

Eighty per cent of the 1955 it is worth while. deaths and injuries occurred as a



detail of the United Nations mural epresses struggles and hopes of mankind. . .

United Nations — Will It, Can It Survive?

"They shall beat their swords into plowshare and their spears into pruning hooks: Nation shall not lift up sword it is nourished by ideals and it is cradled in the ho

against Nation neither shall they learn war any more." These are The problem is how to promote de-

In the short time it has been in existence the UN has proven that

the words inscribed on the Plaza velopment and guarantee use of side of the United Nations build- atomic power for peaceful pursuits ing in New York City. In my opin- and for the benefit of all mankind. ion they sum up the meaning of The General Assembly unanimousthe UN. With these inspiring words ly endorsed the creation of an institution nor to the resolutions building whose proceeds and Cielito Linda, David Sosa and as the basic ideals or standards, ternational atomic power for peahow could the organization fail? ceful use. Furthermore, an inter-It is a fact that many people national conference on the peace-Miss Garcia reciting a poem in think the UN is a costly experi- ful uses of atomic energy convened Spanish, with John Merrill as mas- ment which is doing no good and in Geneva in July of 1955. The retherefore should be terminated sults of this meeting brings new Others present were Mr. and However, it should be remembered hope for peace. Russia seems to Mrs. Grass, Miss Eve Mouton, Hal that the UN is a comparatively have joined us in realizing that ton, Mr. and Mrs. Pacheco, Mrs. Ida young organization it needs time hydrogen or atomic war. Now, per-Breazeale, David Vargas, Carlos to prove its worth. It has only had haps, in the near future everyone Roman, Walter Wiscovitch, John 11 years of existence and for such can turn his thoughts to peaceful by the UN member.

One of the main ideals of the UN is that there be no more war among nations. The first step to International peace is international disarmament. In 1954, Russia a-For example, there is the prob- greed to a broader basis of discusdirect result of driver error. 42.6 lem of Atoms for Peace Plan. This sion, including international superper cent were exceeding the speed is a problem which is close to all vision of weapons. At the meeting of us whether we realize it or not. of the 10th General Assembly in March 1956, the Eisenhower and Bulganian plans were discussed. Eisenhower's plan is to exchange military blueprints and have mutual aerial inspection. Bulganin's plan is to establish control posts at strategic centers. The sub-committee is now at work on the overall plan.

Another group against the UN contends that no organization can function properly without power and since the UN has no actual power it cannot function properly and will, therefore be a failure. The UN, however, does not want governmental power and it does not want a world government. It wants an international law or understanding. The leaders of the UN are the leaders of individual nations. These men and women are faced with the problem of international law. The problem is how to establish and apply rules of inand now international disputes by legal rather than political or military means. In 1947, the UN created the International Court of Justice. The General Assembly set up the International commission to codify and encourage progressive development of international law. The International Court has delivered judgement in several cases but the individual nations have not made full use of the court.

The UN is doing a great job, but it cannot work alone. It needs cooperation and trust from all the peoples of the world. So far it has had wonderful success in aiding refugees and assisting children (UNICEF) and in the program for raising the living standards in undeveloped areas of the world.

Truly the UN deserves a round that stands for peace and above all it is the much needed symbol of

illness can be cured by being pass- Cook, Ronald Knott, Larry Sisung, ed through the trunk of a tree, and Francis Vienne.

BY JEANETTE CROTEAU

The United Nations is the child of the League of Na many people. In this age of materialism and ambition of power, will it and can it survive?

It is a world organization. It stands upon a constitution but cannot legally bind any of the mem- to have a boy scout world ber nations to submit to this con- zation. Furthermore, the UNI Madison passed by the Assembly. It is not building whose proceeds world government.

The UN may deal with the quar- use it. rels between nations that might lead to war. However, when two nations refuse to stop fighting the Assembly can only pass a resolution condemning their refusal. This called moral power. It is based on the fact that the aggressive nation is unfavorably looked upon

The role of a mediator may appease and subdue warring nations or may even postpone a major war. However, it cannot stop a war because it has no world police force. The UN has only moral power. In 1932 the moral power of the League of Nations did not stop Japan and Germany from building up an army and planning conquest. Today despite of the many efforts of its moral power Russia and Egypt can easily resign from the UN. In the final analysis moral power is a weak weapon.

The UN has organized many agencies to help the member nations in the agelong fight against injustice and oppression. Undoubtedly friendly relations with many countries has been fostered to a great extent through the works of the UN. But remember it is not the people who start a war but a few ambitious leaders of a country. Through propaganda and force people easily become puppets of an ambitious tyrant regardless of the kind services rendered to them.

But then it can be argued that the few who believe in human rights, through the words of the UN, can rise in a mass against depotism. Freedom and equal rights are innate in all men as evidenced by the revolutions in France, America, Latin America and Russia. They do not need the UN to teach them about these basic principles.

It is very difficult to champion idealism when it is attacked by the hydrogen bomb and powerful dictators like Khrushchev and Nasser

Phi Kappa Nu

Jack McCain was elected president of Phi Kappa Nu for the coming year at a meeting held in the fraternity room recently.

Other elected officers are Jerry Payne, vice president; Bill Plunkett, recording secretary; J. D. Montgomery, corresponding secretary; Ed Graham, treasurer; Charles Monk, sergeant at arms; Hoyte Chance, pledge master; Larry Bell, of applause. It is an organization chaplain; and Mickey Murphy, re-

Nine candidates took pledge oath recently in the Phi Kap room. They are John Markate, Ed-In certain parts of Africa, the dy Hunter, Benny Fowler, Barney natives believe that a victim of Seiler, Lamy Chopin, Billy Ray Despite all this, it does ROPOLI

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NSC Men Claim Federation Posts

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> Colleges represented at the convention, besides NSC, were Tech, Centenary, Southwestern, South. eastern, and McNeese.

Recommendations proposed by member schools and approved by the conference included one in which the majority of the delegates present expressed opposition to a five-day week for col-

The conference created a public relations committee composed of the SFLCU president, his corresponding secretary and an editor to be appointed by the president of the Federation. This committee will have charge of the organiza. tions Newsletter and other Federation publicity.

The delegates also agreed on a proposal whereby all the members will combine to secure a 'name" band for spring formal dances each year.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held its regular weekly meeting at the sorority house Tuesday night. The new members received their pins.

Betty Wilson was chosen to represent the sorority at the Phi Kappa Nu formal. Final p'ans were made for the cake sale which was held Thursday. Also, last minute plans were made for a slumber party held Saturday night. * * *

Saturday night is the night of the year. our annual spring formal. "April by the "Demonairies".

Tuesday afternoon, Reeta Tullos house. was the winning pitcher and Sara Jacobs was the catcher. Mary Cain, of our president, Rose Marie, en-Rozel Hightower and Sara Jacobs tertained Tri Sigmas and Tri Sigma are all credited with home runs.

at the Delta Sigma Epsilon formal. members were glad to have Sal-

Sigma Sigma Sigma

cent Home of Natchitoches. This is engaged to James Avant.

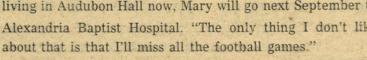
their social service project of

Alice Hulls and Mary Dunckel-Showers" is the theme which we man have been elected as Panhelhave chosen for this year. Music lanic representatives for Alpha Zeta for this occasion will be furnish- Chapter. Billie Walker was installed as recording secretary of Pan-The ASA softball team beat the Hellanic at the recent installation BSU team 16-10 in a softball game service held at Pi Kappa Sigma's

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fertitta, parents Men on campus with a delicious Marcelle Lee will represent us supper at the house Tuesday. The vina Fertitta and Jo Ann Evans, both alumni, at our supper meeting.

Marilyn Mims was recently mar-Tri Sigma's new members and ried to John Fullerton of Robeline. pledges fixed Easter baskets for Rose Marie Morrison is engaged the patients in the new Convales- to Michael Cooper and Julia King

Pensive Mary Furr leans on her favorite fast car. "I like horse-back riding, too, but I don't get a chance to ride except when I go home to Wisner." A freshman nursing student living in Audubon Hall now, Mary will go next September to Alexandria Baptist Hospital. "The only thing I don't like



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Dee Brister, Rudolph Fanta, and Jack McCain get the scoop on army aviation programs from 1st Lt. Jim Thomas, Wallhalla, S. C. and 1st Lt. W. Kettering, Denver, Colorado. The men spoke to all junior and senior ROTC students as well as interviewed these cadets, who will be commissioned in June. Additional information may be obtained from 1st Combat Aviation Co., 1st Armored Division; Fort

Democrats, Republicans Plan Parties For Campus

The national leadership of the Democratic and Republican parties joined forces today to encourage college men and women to take an increased and active part in the affairs of the political party of their

In a statement sponsored by the Citizenship Clearing House Paul Butler, National Democratic Chairman, urged college students and graduates to assume the political responsibility for which their academic training equips them.

Mr. Butler pointed out that "Our political parties are the chief instruments of politics. It is they that breathe life into the principle of 'the consent of the governed'."

In the statement by Mr. Hall, President Eisenhower was quoted to the effect that participation is inevitable since by not voting "you double the value of the vote of anyone who does not believe in the things you believe."

The Citizenship Clearing House is a national organization operating through 24 state or regional afifliates, which cooperate with more than 300 colleges and universities. The programs of the affiliates are designed to bring college men and women, faculty, and recent graduates into closer association with respected political leaders, with a view to acquainting them with the actual workings of

Sigma Tau Gamma

Ten students pledged Sigma Tau Gamma during a formal ceremony in the fraternity room April 10. Future Taus are Chuck Ainsworth, Jerry Ainsworth, Jerry Danny Higdon, Louie Higgins, Floyd Morgan, John Otwell, Jerry Roy, Jerry Schore, and David Slay.

A delegation of Taus from here will attend a meeting of the Louisiana chapters of Sigma Tau Gamma in Hammond, May 5-6. Those representing the Northwestern chapter will be Paul Albrecht, Wayne Black, John Dickerson, Olin Dean Moore, John Otwell, Kenneth Smith, Richard Smith, and Robert Sylvest. Speakers will be alumni of both chapters. Delegates will leave Natchitoches following their Saturday classes and return late Sunday evening.

the political process. Political interest on the Cente-

nary College Campus is gaining momentum with the organization

AWS Honors 12 Co-eds

Twelve Northwestern State Col-Rose Marie Feritta, business lege coeds received awards at the cation major from Leesville, annual Associated Women Stu- her "friendliness, dependab dents Honors convocation held loyality, pleasing personality, here recently.

tary major from DeRidder, was presented the Purple Jacket award, given by the Purple Jackets to a sophomore student for scholarship, leadership and character. NCS's Panhellenic Council honored Mary Lyle Hyde, library science student from Pineville, for maintaining Six Freshman coeds were g the highest scholastic average Dean of Women awards for while a freshman. Her average was

sented to the freshman who has ilyn Horton, Shreveport, nurs shown high scholarship, excellent Dorothy Leifeste, Natchiton character, participation in extra- mathematics; Vergie Lorie curricular activities and sincerity Anacoco, business education, of purpose, went to Mary Frances Ella Kate Wenzer, Natchitoc Dunckleman, Raceland, medical mathmatics, all had 3.0 average technology major.

from Harvey, received the AWS year. Living in the freshman d Undergraduate award on the bas- itories and helping the first is of her scholarship, character girls will be Beverly Anthony, and sincerity of purpose. The AW S senior award was received by

of Campus Young Republicans. this week.

Paul Greenburg of Shreveport, editor of The Conglomerate, campus newspaper, will serve as temporary chairman.

successful record of participa

Katina Manitzas, upper elemen- in extra-curricular activities The Natchitoches branch the American Association University Women honored J May King, social science, Mar for having the highest acade average for the preceding y

Her average was 2.97.

ing the highest averages. Pene Edwards, Vivian, nursing; The AWS freshman award, pre- Harkness, Sibley, mathmatics;

Twelve frehmen were name Agnes Cantrelle, French major sophomore counselors for greet; Paula Broussard, Rouge; Mary Dunckleman, F land; Barbara Fess, Haynesvi Joyce McGee, Greenwood.

Helen Manitzas, DeRidder; tricia Miley, Shreveport; Jo I Peabody, Baton Rouge; Barb Maylor, Bossier City; Rebecca ley, Many, and Carolyn Spruill, Joseph.

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Mendelssohn's "Elijah"

Eighty-five children's voices will sing the angel chorus "Lift Thine Eyes," when the Northwestern-Natchitoches choral society and soloists perform Mendelsohhn's dramatic oranursi toria, Elijah, here Thursday, May 3, under direction of Richard tchitoch Lamb ing participated in the December

The Northwestern Elementary presentation of Handel's Messiah. chorus of children from fifth, sixth, and seventh grades is rehearsing soloists will be alto Jean Hooter, with Miss May Beville, of the NSC freshman music major from Jena, music faculty. The chorus is also who also performed a solo in the preparing for its own concert later Messiah.

Singing the title role of the Having the exacting task of proprophet Elijah will be James A. viding all the accompaniments for Berry, baritone, from Austin, Tex- the chorus and all the soloists will as. Mr. Berry, a native of Kentucky, be Miss Carolyn Byrd, a graduat-has appeared as a soloist through- ing senior in music from Springout the United States and is regard-hill, Louisiana. She is the accomed by many as the outstanding Elipanist for the College Singers of jah singer in the south.

Soprano soloist will be Miss Lu- well as the Choral Society. cille Haney, a member of the Northwestern State College music stimulate musical interest on faculty who has appeared on radio and television and is in demand as a recital and oratorio soloist.

Hall Lyons, Shreveport tenor, will make his second appearance with the local choral society hav-

Twelve File For

Two Runoffs

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May 8 Election;

Two Choruses To Perform Dr. Smith To Guide Family Life Institute



DR. MARION SMITH

Courtship, marriage and family, prominent campus interests, will be the center of interest Monday and Tuesday in an annual two-day Family Life Institute guided by Dr. Marion B. Smith, professor of sociology, and family life consultant at Louisiana State University

SHOULD YOU MARRY? is his topic for a Monday 10 a. m. general assembly during the institute, Co-sponsored by the Sociology and Home Economics departments, the conference sessions are open to student and faculty participation.

will lecture on Family Adjustments Patsy Payne. of the Post-Parental and Aging Period at 8 a. m. Monday in room cussed at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the 107 of the Home Economics building. At 2 p. m. in the visual education room of the library, he will speak on Modern Courtship and Marriage.

will be held in the private dining

room of the Student Center from 7 to 9 p. m. Questions may be raised for discussion at this time.

Students desiring individual conferences with Dr. Smith may con-tact Mrs. Ora V. Watson, social science instructor, who is president of the Louisiana Council on Family Relations; or institute Chairman To open the institute Dr. Smith George McConathy or co-chairman

Changing Sex Roles will be dis-LVE room. A panel discussion will close the institute at 7 p. m. in the LVE room. The Reverend Leslie E. Wilson and Judge Julian E. Bailes, both of Natchitoches, will take An informal discussion meeting part in discussing the topic Planning Together For Family Living. This final meeting will be open to the public.

Dr. Smith has been interested in the family life field for many years, having served as president of the Louisiana Council on Family Relations, the Southwestern Regional Council on Family Relations, and the Southwestern Sociological Society. He has written numerous books and professional articles on various aspects of family life.

At present, he is a member of the board of directors of the National Council on Family Relations. He is also serving on the board of directors of the Family Life Counseling Service, which is affiliated with the Family Court recently established in Baton Rouge

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Liliom" Hit Peaks Season

With Dranguet and Byles

Intentions were filed by midnight hursday for offices of vice president of men, class representatives, and cheerleaders. The May 8 elecion will also be a run-off between Don Morgan and Wimpy Kelley or student body president and beween Katina Manitzas and Juanta Penney for co-ed vice president. Filing for vice president of men the student body association are Cecil Johnson and Lloyd Swor, whose platforms will be published

Completing the list of principal

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rank W. (Bill) Stewart and Anita AMAZIE DRANGUET

BY RICHARD MORGAN College Theater closed the season Thursday and Friday with the presentation of the English translation of Ferenc Molnar's classic Liliom. Directed by Dr. Edna West, the all college production showed

> ambition and ability of Northwestern drama. Expected excellent performances were turned in by principals Mazie Dranquet, as Julie, and Bobby Byles as the title character.

the best example this year of the

Particularly complimented in backstage comment by the audience were the settings and lighting for the play's seven scenes and prologue designed and executed by Sterling Minturn. Minturn's stylized sets-incomplete outlines and lighted areas suggesting actual forms and places effectively complemented the tenuous quality of Molnar's scenes taking LILIOM through love and despairing suicide on earth, to the heavenly court where he is sentenced to hell, then back to earth sixteen years later to see JULIE and their child, unborn at his death.

This was the last effort on the NSC stage for Sterling, Mazie, and

Likely new performers seen in "Pick you out a little bush and Liliom are freshmen Mary Carlyon as Maree, Julie's friend, and Sara Maybe I'd better put my cloth- Whelan as Mrs. Muskat, owner of ed that the dorm was preparing to es on," decided one girl, accusto- the carnival carousel where Lilion

was barker. In supporting roles were Wayne Black, Wolf Beifeld; Mary Sue was completed Wednesday. Grad- ner speaker Jeff Walker. Ross, Mother Hollunder; John Mc- ing began and will continue an-Donald, Ficsur; Harvey Hysell, Young Hollunder and The Old Guard; Gerald Tilleux, The Magi- reinforced concrete pipe is laid. It strate; Joan Davis, Louise; Glen will take at least 30 days to com-Stevens, Linzman and The Richly plete blacktopping. Dressed Man; John Rabb, Policeman; John Royse, Policeman of pected to be completed by gradu- for hillbilly favors with Delbert the wall. "I can get more clothes, the Beyond; Gordon Haddock, The ation, will follow an irregular arch Vines and his band. Sara Whelan, Poorly Dressed Man; Mickie Thiels, over five hills from Highway Six Ann Durham, Martha Foote, and Irene Trevillion, Servant Girls.

Townspeople at the carnival the home economics cottage. were Carol Adkins, Barry Cohen, Tree-cutting in laying out both reading from "Sorry



A BOBBY BYLES

Begin Construction On Lots, Roadway

Construction began last week on ten landscaped, blacktopped park- come-uppance from Mr. Sher. ing areas and a one and a half rod Towns and Mrs. Lillian mile strip of road from Highway Six to Sibley Drive. K and M con- version of Romeo and Juliet. struction company and personnel Some unsuspecting student will of the State Department of High- be called from the audience to ways unrolled the blueprints for ac- the stage for This Is Your Strife, tion here recently.

of the men's dormitory and library sils for the event are Joan Davis. extension continues on schedule Pat Lister, Noah Boyette, Shirral and eight glare-proof tennis Jennings, and Mary Carlyon, Texcourts near completion.

other week until dirt is replaced with class A material and a 36 inch

tory), joining Sibley Drive near original dance routine. Sarah will

Tina Corley, "Jinx" Cote, Marice road and lots has been kept to a Number". Fowler, Paul Keyser, Jr., George minimum to avoid altering the At twelve o'clock the electrician Minturn, James Minturn, Maree beauty of the sites. The new road Kappa Sigma rendition of That diagnosed the trouble. The exhaust Minturn, Barbara Myrick, Edith will be one of the most scenic on Good Old Mountain Dew, a the campus when completed.

Sauce Show In Rehearsal

Skits with comedy, music, and drama highlight rehearsals now underway for the Current Sauce Variety Show scheduled in the Fine Arts Auditorium May 9, ac. cording to director, Wayne Black, Featuring faculty and student talent, over two hours of entertainment are on tap.

Shakespeare will get his Cohen doing their own original

a take-off on the TV program. As the work begins, construction Solo vocalists now limbering tonas will be mined in a humorous For the parking lots surveying vein by prize-winning after-din-

People may laugh when Mifanwy Brister sits at the piano to display a talent as un. usual as her name; she plays the instrument with her feet.

Hannah Haynes is to imperson. The cross-campus roadway, ex- ate Cousin Minnie Pearl, vying Carolyn Bray, Helen Bradford, and near Many Hall (D Frame dormi- Harvey Hysell are working out an also be heard in a dramatic

> Group entries include the Pi (Continued on Back Page)

Ought 'a Been Burned Long Ago

BY RUTH CARTER

At eleven o'clock one Thursday night when Mary Hyde Called "Lights Out" in second floor Audubon, a girlish peep isrupted the ordinary eleven o'clock dead silence with, "I mell something burning, Mary!"

If the doors and every light that jacket. ad turned off snapped back on. he smoke odor was so strong in jump! e hall that every girl was convinlaze to the ground.

Reeta Gayle Tullos and Aubrey

apelan have filed for the two se-

ior class representative positions;

Ruth Simmons, junior representa-

(Continued on back page)

The Night Watchman, first out-

While a call for an electrician ded up and down the hall, fin- gry", she declared. as sent out the occupants parsetting in huddles on the all floor, consoling each other ith bits of wisdom, such as:

Put on your clothes, girls, re moving to the Brick

No I prefer Caspari!" Save your Elvis Pressly rec-

Can I go ge tmy ukelele—then can say "I played while Audu-girls!" At

I'm going to sleep. Please don't me burn. Throw me out the

Immediately heads popped out of window-but first save Sonny's Bobby, all graduating seniors.

med to sleeping in the nude.

One girl, petrified by all the der to arrive on the scene, wise- comotion, sat on the floor with commented, "Snif ... snif her head peering out her door, so I think I smell something burn, she wouldn't miss the first sign of flames or the evacuation, and grimly handful after handful of Ritz Crackers—"I'll not die hun-

> While most were concerned ov. er their wardrobe, a girl began wildly snatching photographs off but I can't get more pictures of James Dean!"

> Another girl resorted to her first aid book, and intoned, ". and here it says, "Close all doors" -get out your little red hatchets,

(Continued on page eight)

Sharp, and Virginia Wagnon.

Who Was Scriven Swett?

After opening all stops in a forte crescendo, "Give to the B. Scriven Swett Pipe Organ Memorial Fund, a small voice above the pipe organ thunder asked: "Who was Scriven Swett?"

B. Scriven Swett, Jr. was the first Northwestern State College music major killed in World War II. Besides being a versatile and talented musician-pianist, vocalist, and organist-he was a well-rounded leader and wonderful person. Described by those who knew him as a "real man," he was tall, neat, likable, capable, and had an excellent voice.

Graduating here in the Fall of 1939, he went to Northwestern University to work toward a master's degree, but before its completion entered the navy. While an ensign he played the pipe organ for his cadet graduation.

He was sent on a mine-sweeper to the Mediterranean; a week after postcards from him in Africa, came the news that he was reported missing.

Swett was a member of the group on this campus which later became Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional honorary music fraternity, one of the groups now raising money for a pipe organ memorial to him.

About a year ago the State Board granted permission to begin the project. Mrs. B. Scriven Swett, Sr. launched the fund with a check for five hundred dollars. The fund is now slightly over the six hundred dollar mark-still many thousands of dollars and many years away from the pipe organ's purchase, unless senior classes decide to help, unless alumni chapters respond to the initial appeal made last fall, unless Natchitoches townspeople who enjoy so many things in our Fine Arts auditorium see the wisdom of installing a pipe organ.

The installation of a pipe organ will be an asset to the town—a source of pride and enjoyment; it will be a boon to the College; it will be a tribute to the memory of one of Northwestern's own very fine musiciansone of many, who sacrificed music and life so that all may enjoy more of both.

Water Pipes Instead of Organ Pipes

Not only was space allowed in the design of the Fine Arts building for a pipe organ, but at one time, money was approved for the purchase of one. A need for water pipes took precedence over organ pipes, and the big "N" landmarking watertower was erected.

Pipe organ plans were for an instrument costing \$12,500, which would now cost about \$20,000. Plans were set aside when the need arose for the College to have its own water system.

Northwestern previously had been buying all water from the city of Natchitoches. The prominent tower with the lighted "N" changed things. E. C. Green, of the

power plant, said that the tower's heighth was necessary to provide pressure for piping the campus water supply to dormitories and buildings.

Today there remains a two-way pipe hook-up with the city, making it possible for either city or college to depend on each other's water systems, should their own fail. Lower insurance rates are possible because of the safe-guard against emergencies.

This kind of two-way pipe co-operation can also apply to the installation of a pipe organ. It is to be hoped that townspeople will contribute to the pipe organ fund.

There are thirsts even water cannot satisfy.

How About Campus Political Parties?

All over the United States colleges and universities have formed or are in the process of forming political parties on their campuses. The Republican party alone has over 350 clubs on college and university campuses in all 48 states and the Democratic party has almost as many.

Why then not at Northwestern? Politics is the life blood of our government. A political party on campus would give the students a chance to learn more about their government and a voice for their opinions on national affairs.

In this way students belonging to these parties would obtain valuable experience that would make them better citizens in and

out of college.

Now, all of this is not just going to pop out of thin air; organization requires leadership. If the student body officers would get behind this idea then something would come of it to make for better student government and a better all around school.

So if the officers who pledged better student government will think the idea over during the summer, then come back in the fall, really get to work to bring about better student government by promoting the idea of political parties on the campus of NSC, it will be for the betterment of everyone concerned.

- F. H.

NEXT WEEK: DON'T MISS THE EDITORIAL, "TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT"

campus

Dear Editor:

paper

enport; Iowa, and are contemplation by the Governor of the Margaret Adkins.

Ing opening practice in Louisiana State of Louisiana.

Forty-four of the United States solos. Mickey Love played the

ing.

It is our earnest desire that a desire our type of health care. law be passed at the forthcoming accordingly.

The Louisiana Chiropractic As- Music Student Recitals membership of the Chiropractors Prove To Be Interesting in Louisiana, will present a bill in Another in the series of stud-May which we feel will clarify our ent music recitals has been scheposition. Their bill provides that duled for May 8 at 3 p. m. Pupils Chiropractors be graduated from a of Dr. Samuel Scott will per-Chiropractic College, having a four form. Since the following problem is year academic course in all the baimportant to the people of Louisi- sic science subjects plus two years included vocal, piano, trumpet ana, we would appreciate your of college training. It also sets up a and snare drum numbers. running this letter in your news- Chiropractic Board of Examiners, We, the members of the Louisi- professions in Louisiana, such as, win, Dottie Ferrington, and Joan ana Club, are students of the Pal-dentists, optometrists, osteopaths, Davis variously accompanied by mer School of Chiropractic in Day- lawyers, etc., said board to be ap- John Miller, Joyce Dupree, and

As the situaton is at present, it have laws providing for Chiroprac- First movement from Haydn's will be necessary for us to conduct tic for their citizens, and we be- Concerto for Trumpet. Gardner our practices without benefit of li- lieve that your legislators will, in Vaughn closed the program with censure although we will be grad- May-June, make a provision for an interesting demonstration of uate Chiropractors, having complet- the people of the State of Louisiana percussion techniques and solos ed four (4) years of extensive train- to have qualified Chiropactors to on the snare drum. serve the needs of the people who -

We also would like to remind practic Licensure Law on Louisi-Legislative Session which will al- High School graduates that the ana, we are low us to be examined by a Chiro- Chiropractic profession offers wonpractic Board of Examiners and, derful opportunity for the individproviding we qualify, be licensed unl'to serve and benefit his fellow man.

The most recent recent recital

Vocalists were Lynna Hubley, along the same lines as the other Kathleen Phenice, Carolyn Er-

With best regards for a Chiro-

LOUISIANA CLUB Edwin G. Tanner President

It's Time To Buy - TIME!

Girls, do you want to help raise money for your dormitory fund? On Friday, May 4, anyone who has the money and wants the time may pay one cent for every minute she is out after the usual eleven o'clock curfew. Any girl may stay out as late as twelve providing she has the 60 cents to pay for the extra time. Whether you have only 15 cents for 15 minutes or 60 cents for the full hour -take your choice-from one to sixty minutes. It's yours if you can pay for it! FRIDAY, MAY 4 ONLY.

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Pretty-eyed Baby . . .

sings pert Joan Davis, who will be a featured vocalist in the Current Sauce Show May 9. This striking freshman coed from Zwolle spends many hours each week on the piano bench making beautiful music. She is a member of College Chorus and the College Singers. Besides her singing, Joan is also active in College Theatre, the debate team, and is a pledge to Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

High Schools Here For Track Meet

A classy Iowa High School 880 Demon Stadium today. yard relay team gave their team an early lead in the State Class "B"

ning, Iowa had 13 points, five ahead Ronald David of A. I. C. last year.

of a three-way tie for second among Erath, Clinton and Judice. Along with the Class "B" State finals, the District 1-AA thinclads will also hold their district competition in

Two new record-holders will battrack and field meet here yester. tle it out in the 120 yard high day afternoon, posting a 1:34.2 vic- hurdles finals today. Donald Merquist of Erath and Dickie Durham of Southeastern High both won With four events completed and their preliminary heats in 15.2 secthirteen on deck for today's run- onds, beating the 15.4 mark set by

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Demon Band Is'Round-season Sport

music when spectacular football beat ceases the rythmic wheels under direction of the composer. Ann Greer, Barron Vaughn. of he big Demon bus take them Gllespie is a graduate student in Lee Self, Edward Jolley, Jane (NSC music faculty member). on to nearby schools for concerts, music and assistant band director,

The first day's itinerary Tuesformed for assemblies of high charming concoction of

Allowing a few breath-catching days, band director Dwight Davis, has planned the annual series of outdoor pop concerts to begin next week. Welcomed with spring weather by the campus for about ten years, the open-air concerts will probably begin Wednesday at dusk. Exact times will be made public early next week. The halfhour concerts in the Fine Arts part with three day's notice. court will consist of light music in interesting arrangements.

was the excellent concert last Concert band officers are Carotrombones co-ordinated in and Sally Jo Sers, reporter. numbers both classical and mod. Other band members are Er-

On the program such names as day included Arcadia, Homer, and Haydn, Strauss, Gould, Gillespie Haynesville where the band per and Lecuona hobnobbed in a school and grammar school stu-band music concert style. Ernesdents. Wednesday the band per to Lecuona was given credit for formed for more assemblies in having written something besides Minden, Gibsland, and Plain the overworked, but still wonderful Maleguena with the performance of his equally-appealing, but lesser-heard La Comparsa from Danza Afro-Cubanes.

Mickey Love, golden-tongued trumpeter, did a praise-worthy performance of the first movement of Haydn's Concerto for Trumpet. His command of the instrument was demonstrated as it was in the Messiah in December, when he played the trumpet

Emory Williams, Natchitoches High School band member, play-Proof of the instrumental color ed the baritone cadenza in Holy-and vivacity achieved by the band wood Serenade by Albert Davis.

week under the energetic baton lyn Erwin, president; Clifford "Prof" Davis. A variety of well Carnahan, vice president; Bill played instruments from bassons Brumlow, secretary-treasurer,

lene Jennings, Beth Harrist, Rob-An especially interesting and ert Eddy, Rozel Hightower,

ing salesmen" continue making Mr. Davis and the NSC Band. Joan Flores, Sally Jo Mitchell, Jerry Payne, Gordon Haddock,

Demon band members, North-vivid performance Suite for Band Yvonne Coffey, Joyce Dupree, Brown, Rose Escott, John Rabb, bers are invited to attend and western's most colorful "travel- by Les Gillespie, is dedicated to Louella Jennings, Ruth Welch, Thelton Salter, Charles Crump, bring guests. music when spectacular football clarinet cadenza was played by Connie Spann, Bobby Reeves, Ray Burnham, Robert Wright, presenting Quality Shoe Store, memories As soon as the snappy snaredrum's rat-tat_tat marching education major, with the band Jo May Duhon, Roberta Voinche, Roma Anthony, Dallene McElroy in shoe-marketing which was a support of the composer Am Com John Miller, and Daniel Schuman followed by a question and discus-

Scribblers To Meet With Dr. Hathorn

The Scribblers, an organization of campus creative writers, will have another interesting meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. Dr. Richmond Hathorn has invited the group to his home for the meeting.

An informal discussion of mod. ern poets will be held after hear. ing recorded readings of the poetry of Dylan Thomas, Ogden Nash, and T. S. Eliot.

Several weeks ago Mrs. D. T. Tarlton entertained the meeting of faculty and students at her home and served coffee, tea and cookies as the writers discussed poetry written by Dr. Hathorn.

Any students and faculty who write or are interested in writ. ing will be welcomed into the group.

PI OMEGA

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, met Monday to elect officers: Dale Vines, president; John Paul Taylor, vice president; Irene Cheatwood, chap. lain; Shirley Temple, reporter; Billie Walker, secretary, and Martha Washington, treasurer.

The annual fish fry will be held May 5 at Gum Springs. All mem.

Visiting speaker for the meet. ing was H. H. Bodenhamer, resion period.



World's Most Famous Synchronized Swimmer To Appear In Aquatic Show

aquatic shows.

international competition. She is tured in both programs. the senior national A. A. U. solo synchronized swimming champion for five consecutive years, being to achieve this record in national competition.

Being held in the NSC Natator- At tiddly-winks I fumble ium, the Festival is co-spon- And wink when I ought to tiddle. sored by the Northwestern State I back when I ought to gammon College Flamingo Club and the I ping when I ought to pong. health and physical education de- I gin when a child would rummy partment of NSC, and is recognized And mah when an ape would jong. by the International Academy of So leave me here with my yo-yo

Besides Mrs. Gundling, several Whether I yo or yo! butstanding aquatic consultants are attending the special event. Henry - Georgia Starbuck Galbraith

Beulah Gundling, the world's Gundling, husband of the chamforemost synchronized swimmer, pion swimmer, has coached and is appearing at Northwestern State managed his wife for several years. college's Aquatic Festival today. In addition to coaching a national The Festival which began yesterday champion, Gundling has helped to include a synchronized swimming conduct synchronized swimming in clinic and competition and two several sections of the United

Mrs. Gundling is the winner of Aquatic shows will be presented the Pan-American Games in 1955, to the public at nominal prices at bringing the highest honor in syn- 7:30 p. m. The two shows will be chronized swimming to date. This presented by attendling women competition was the first official swimmers, with Mrs. Gundling fea-

the first and only soloist to date Lines On My Game

At games I'm a total failure. To me they're all a riddle. Happy because I know It doesn't matter the slightest



Enthusiastic turn-out at precinct polls—"trumpet of a prophecy?" If voting is as much fun for everyone as it seems to be in these two dormitory precincts, there may be even more than 64 per cent of eligible students voting May 6.

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to seven for the Demons

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James Barckhoff was the er in the 100 and 220 yd.

Green and Gold first place came in the 120 high and

vd. low hurdles. Lester Robwith a 15.9 sec. effort, took

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VSC); Hennigan (NSC). 10.1 seconds.

Run-Chisholm (MCN); (NSC); Claybrook (NSC); (NSC). Time, 4:29.8 sec-

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1910 there were over 1,500 one-teacher schools in Lou-Almost fifey years later, Temain only 36.

amural Action Nears Finale

ts last phase in the coming a strike out. Calvert, though threatened with reeks with six games on tap. y two more weeks championlay begins with the two top in each league vying against total of nine, while Puckett whifas for the tighest pitching fed ten.

> Only one Has Been reached first fort base after the first inning, and he

wever got the loss in the record, having also beaten the sition with the Scavengers. The oning on a pop fly to right Country Boys 6-0. In two games Cowboys and the Confederate Gents hat resulted in a three base Calvert has allowed but one hit, were beaten by the Scavengers, g error after he had got two a clean single to center by Bene- 9-0 and 10-7, respectively.

points to 57½ for McNeese (Lofton, Moore, Rogers, Jordan); 10:19.2 seconds. and 29½ for the Southeast- Southeastern; McNeese disquali- Mile Relay

5½ in. set by North- (NSC); Johnson (MCN); Smith 3:25.2 seconds.

880-Y a r d Run — Hennigan

220-Yard Dash — Barckhoff Essmeier

(NSC); Adams (NSC). Time,

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amural softball action swings out on pop fly to the catcher and field of the Country Boys, and has pitched shut out ball.

The "B" Frame Dodgers hold two base runners in the third, second place down in the National fourth, and fifth innings, bore League with 2 wins against one down to end the threats mostly via loss. They beat the Country Boys the strike out route. He fanned a 12-2, in four innings Thursday, as Puckett allowed but four scratch singles, and blasted a two run homer himself to cinch his winning ef-

was caught trying to steal second the Roughnecks blasted the Con-Over in the American League federate Gents, 4-2, and the Rams, The Has Beens now have a 2-0 5-4, to grab a tie for first place po-

Two-Mile Run — Claybrook

(NSC); Timm (NSC); Chisholm

- Johnson (NSC); Adams (SLC). Time 22.4

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Demons Blast Centenary, 5-2

Northwestern's Demon netters, boasting their strongest aggrega- ard Rachal (NSC) 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. tion in the past five years, forgot about their handicap of having no Reid (NSC) 6,1, 6-2. tennis courts on which to play this year, and whaled Centenary off the Parsons (NSC) 6-2, 6-2. courts Wednesday in Shreveport, sweeping four of the five singles Buddy Dressler, 6-1, 6-0. Mile Relay - Northwestern and one of the doubles to run up Southeastern. Time, a 5-2 point margin.

(Smith, Jimes, Hill, Hennigan); The Demon tennis team has fallen twice to La. Tech this year, but 220-Yard Low Hurdles-Chan in each match the sets have all chal-Vines (NSC) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. dler (SLC); Robinson (SLC); been close, and the No. 1 man, Ackerman-Dressler defeated Essmeier (NSC); Bertrand Willard Rachal stopped Tech's No. Freeman-Chamberlain (NSC) 6-3,

set duel at La. Tech. However, Tech has come out on top in team match

results, winning both times, 5-2. Yesterday's encounter at Mc-Neese with the Cowboys found the Demons on the low end of 5-2 match. Jerry May, undefeated in 4 matches, and Delbert Vines, win-2 ner of 2 of his 4 matches, were the only Demons to puncture the winning column. However, Rachal carried his opponents to three sets in each of his matches, singles and doubles.

A tentative arrangement has 0 been made with Centenary for a match here Thursday of next week, providing the long overdue courts are in playing condition.

McNeese will be hosted on May 10 in a return match, and then will come another match with Tech

Results of the match yesterday with McNeese are as follows:

SINGLES

Wilson Albarado defeated Will-

Lito Comeaux defeated Wayne

Dan Ackerman defeated Wade

Delbert Vines (NSC) defeated

Jerry May (NSC) defeated Steve Coleman, 6-2, 6-0.

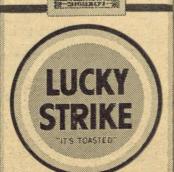
DOUBLES

Albarado-Comeaux defeated Ra-

ft. 4 in. leap to erase a 6ft (MCN); Jordan (NSC); Hill (MCN). Time 25.4 seconds. 1 Ace, Moranto, with a stunning 3 6-3.

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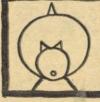
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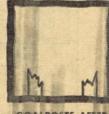




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NSC Art Festival To Begin Saturday

The Eighth annual Artist's Conference and Festival will be held at Northwestern next Saturday. Purpose of this conference is to allow high school seniors to participate in artistic events. Including such subjects as painting, sculpture, and photography.

The conference will start Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with registration. President John Kyser will welcome the visitors at 9:45. He will be followed by Jay Broussard, director, Louisiana Art Commission who will speak on vocational opportunities in art, followed by Curtis Guillet of Natchitoches speaking on photography.

In the afternoon there will be a film entitled, Conspiracy in Kyoto. This film is free to the public. At 1:30 Dr. Edna West, director of dramatics at NSC will speak on art and the theater. At 2:45 the Northwestern State College Scholarship awards will be presented by Dr. C. E. Dugdale, Dean of Arts and Science, at Northwestern. Mr. Dudley G. Fulton will present the other

The awards consist of a scholarship to one senior boy and one senior girl. Other prizes include a \$75 watch and a \$25 cash prize.

- Hilton

Directing the Sauce Show May 9

will be Wayne Black, a sopho-

more from Baton Rouge. Wayne,

a transfer from Southeastern

Louisiana College, is a member

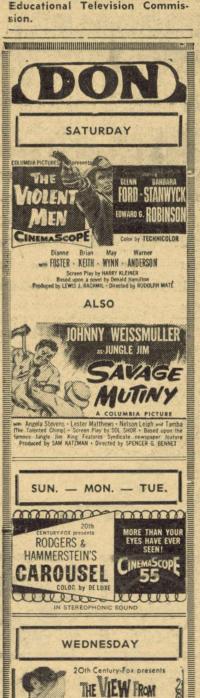
of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity,

Archaeology Club, a Current

Sauce feature writer, and is ac-

tive with College Theatre.

May 1-Campus Kinescoping will be done by the Dage Television Mobile Unit through arrangement with the Louisiana **Educational Television Commis-**





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Sigma Sigma Sigma

Saturday, April 21st, Tri Sig- Tough of body, tender of heart, mas along with parents and A restful soul with life apart. friends celebrated their 58th The work is hard, the weather The rain falls slow birthday with a founders day wet, banquet. The theme was "Tri This day he labors with his net; Dunckelman received the award for the pledge with the highest With bright warm sun and starry Storms of life don't last scholastic average. Carolyn Spruill and Mary Dunckelman He pulls his boat up on the bank. were named the outstanding pled- "For all days I have God to thank- As shadows dance are ges for the year. Betty Lou For all days I have God to thank-Moore was namd the graduating No, the sun does not always shine, The man sits with senior other than our president People are both cruel and kind. who had contributed most to Tri Maybe folks make days as they are; 'Bout the world-does

Tri Sigmas are very proud of the candle sticks recently won at the annual A. W. S. Convocation. Other honors won by Tri Sigmas at the convocation were The American Association of University Women Award to the girl with the highest scholastic average for the past year, won by Julia King with a 2.97 average; the A. W. S. Senior award for a record of successful participation in extra curricular activities, friendliness, loyalty and dependability, won by Rose Marie Fer-

By Dick Dickerson

Sigma through the year. Mary But there'll be other days more right.

night.

A friendly smile is like a star,

And one by one ti through; Heavens brighten as

anew." tears

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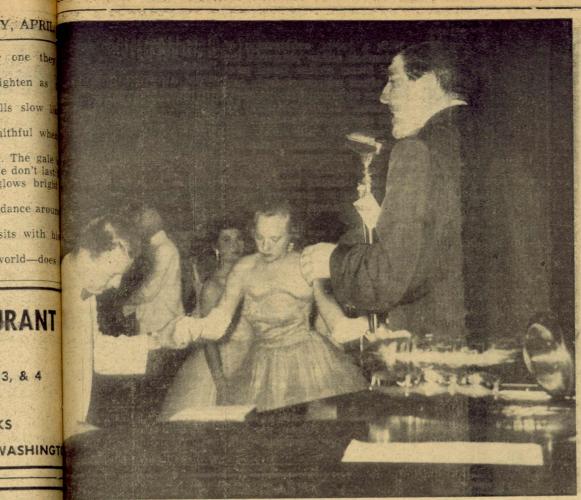
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Welfare Conf. Meets Here

Conference of Social Welfare last ishes, members of Region Three, participated in a threefold program with the conference theme

The day long program beginning at 9:30 Friday was held in the Little Theatre. Speakers included Dr. William Sloan, Dr. John W. Kidd, NSC Special Edu-Northwestern was host to the cation Center director; Dr. Wiltwo-day Region Three Louisiana liam F. Beyer; Miss C. Grace weekend. DeSota, Winn, Red Riv- Schnexnayder; Michael J. Couser, Sabine and Natchitoches par. ins, Department of Special Education; Dr. Ray McCoy, and Mr. Al S. Morrison.

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UP AND COMING! A Calendar of Events

Today

Track and Field Rally (Class B), campus, afternoon Delta Sigma Epsilon Spring Formal, student center, 9-12 p. m. Drama Festival, Fine Arts, all day

Swimming meet, natatorium, afternoon.

WRA camp, Alexandria.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Camp party, Saline Lake, until noon. Nurses' Executive Board meet-

ing, Yellow Room, 8-10 a.m. Nurses' installation of officers,

music library, 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Sunday, April 29

WRA camp, Alexandria, until noon.

Alpha Sigma Alpha camp party, Saline Lake, until noon.

Monday, April 30

Kappa Delta Pi banquet, town, 2 p. m. Family Life Conference, Fine

Arts Auditorium, 10 a. m. Newman Club initiation, Newman building, evening.

Family Life Conference, LVE, evening.

Wednesday, May 2 College Singers rehearsal, FAA,

evening. Thursday, May 3

Elijah concert, FAA, 8 p. m.

Friday, May 4 Annual Biology Marine Field

Trip, Gulf Coast. District sports rally, campus. Class A-A State track and field meet, stadium, afternoon.

Freshmen party, lakefront and student center, 6:30-11 p. m. Band rehearsal, FAA, 2 p. m. on Saturday, May 5

Biology field trip, Gulf Coast. District sports rally, campus. Class A-A meet, stadium, after-

PEM Club camp, Black Lake,

noon on. State Art Conference, Fine Arts, all day

Aquatic Club show, Ferriday, all

Elementary orchestra picnic, College Wells, 1 p. m.

Holds Banquet

"Somewhere Over the Rainbow " 51 guests were found last Friday, when they attended the Euthenics Club Banquet honoring their seniors. Troubles started melting "like lemon drops" when they donned their prettiest formals and went to the Home Economics living room.

There the theme of "Over the Rainbow" was carried out in the table decorations. At each plate there was a pot of gold which served as a mint cup and place card. In the center of the seniors tables there was a big pot of gold with jewels spilling out of it onto the table and in this also were the sterling silver thimbles that were presented to each senior.

Mrs. Marie Dunn presented the Euthenics Club bracelet to the outstandings girl in the club according to the vote of all the girls in the club. This year the very wonderful and capable president of the club, Alice Hulls, received this bracelet to wear for the coming year

Eleanor Menou introduced the speaker, Dr. Leo Albritten. Alice Adams introduced the guests, Mrs. Leo Allbritten, Dr. and Mrs. George Walker, Dean Eve Mouton, Mrs. Ruby Dunckleman, Miss Mary Roberson, Mrs. Louise Cole, Mrs. Frances, Halm and Dunn. The seniors introduced their guests. The Banquet was closed by singing the club song led by Winnie German.

Twelve File -

(Continued From Page 1)

tives. Mary Dunckelman has filed for sophomore women's representative. Jimmy Hammons and Carl O. Speed are competing for men's sophomore representative position. Sonny Martinez, Liz Burford, and

Glenda Martin are the only applicants for positions on the 1955 cheerleader squad.

Voting will be done in dormitory precincts as in the first election.



MRS. BEULAH GUNDLING, International synchronized swimming star, will be featured in the Aquatic Festival scheduled for the Northwestern State college natatorium today.

NEWSBITS

With a recent enlargement of the standard officer programs, the United States Marine Corps presently offers college students and graduates an opportunity to earn a commission in either the air or ground element of the Corps.

In connection with these programs, Captain Charles Fimian and his officer procurement team will visit Northwestern State May 1. Interested students may contact in the dining hall kitcher Capt. Fimian or members of his team in the Student Center on that

Rosemary Chamberlain and Frances Garcie recently accompanied their supervising teacher, fan for fumes from the k Mrs. Woods, and the fourty-two graders to Hodges Gardens and Wildlife Refuge near Many.

The group enjoyer such points pf interest as the rose garden, the drive through the "Arbovetum Area", the stroll through Wild A. zealeas, the Greenhouse, and the view of the lake from "Fountain Island'

Miss Garcie of Zwolle, and Miss Chamberlain of Pelican are both seniors in npper elementary edu.

Sauce Show -

(Continued from page on

Demonette skit from their show, a Lambda Zeta act. tets from the Demonettes Phi Mu Alpha, a n d news life as seen by the Current

Tickets, on sale now, ma purchased from any Sauce member or from Kay McFa thirty-five cents.

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long awaited completion of nnis court construction nears d, according to E. A. McSpadof the Shreveport Cyclone Company, who said his one crew will finish its job tohe lines of the court are to be d Monday and Tuesday, and the hanging of the nets, the month job will have been com-

condition for the GSC cham- bursts of song as The Widow and ip in tennis at McNeese May

ss To Ask Views ances Marriage Poll

Northwestern - Natchitoches Choral Society concluded its this Courts Near concert season Thursday in the Fine Arts Auditorium with

ing, accompanied the entire work

at the piano. After the initial reci-

For Part II chorus and soloists

were joined on stage by a choir

of ninety children arrayed in

white to sing the angel chorus,

"Lift Thine Eyes," (anti-climaxed

by an impromptu angelic sneeze).

The chorus of fifth, sixth, and

seventh graders, were rehearsed

for the performance by Miss

May Beville, of the College mu-

sic faculty. The quality of their

young voices was ideal for the

ment Biblical story of the prophet.

the false god Baal, a religion intro-

duced to the land by Queen Jeze-

are not heard. Then Elijah leads

Makest Thine Angels Spirits." The Lord answers; the fire descends

Among the most beautifully sung choral parts were "Blessed Are The Men Who Fear Him," "Cast 'hy Burden Upon the Lord," and "He That Shall Endure to the End.

soft angel chorus.

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from heaven.

Elijah oratorio ably directed by Richard Lamb.

The society had as baritone soloist James A. Berry, minister of tiful overture. music at the First Baptist Church in Austin. Mr. Berry, who has appeared as soloist throughout the country, lived up to his reputation as the outstanding Elijah singer in the south with his superb job in the title role of the Prophet.

His rich baritone rose gloriously with the exquisite soprano voice of Miss Lucille Haney in "Thou Shalt tative matches have been ar- Love the Lord Thy God With All with Centenary, Tech, and Thine Heart." Miss Haney, member se, as the Demon tennis of NSC music faculty, distinguishenters upon a two week per- ed herself in brief, but brilliant

An Angel. Her excellent voice re-It embodies his dealings with the flects a background of consider- people of Israel who had forsaken able recital and oratorio perform- God and turned to the worship of

Hall Lyons, Shreveport tenor, did a commendable job as Obadiah.

As alto Jean Hooter, made her As alto Jean Hooter, made her One of the interesting aspects second pleasing appearance with of the work is the series of loud g, marriage, and divorce the concert society, soprano Vir- entreaties to Baal by the priests, the subjects of a poll to be gie McGuffee, singing the part of who sing louder and louder and Tuesday afternoon and Wed- a Youth made her last before gradmorning in the student cen- uating this spring. Miss Hooter ap- the chorus in a solemn, quiet adsociology 405 as a class pro- peared as a Youth and as Queen dress to God, "Oh Thou, Who

Many Unopposed; Six Names To Be On Tuesday Ballot

for student body president are sophomore class. Wimpy Kelley, and Don Morgan; As in the firs for vice president of women, Katina Manitzas and Juanita Penny.

will compete for the new office of will remain open from 8 a. m. to 7 vice president of men. Johnson is p. m. this time. a math education major from Henderson, Texas. Wilcox is a government major, is a Vetstown resident.

ed. Those whose intentions remain for an incomplete squad. filed for the men's and women's were Reeta Gayle Tullos and Au- next fall.

3 contested positions will come be- W. Bill Stewart and Anita Ruth fore the student body on second Simmons, junior class; Mary Dunelection day Tuesday. In the runoff ckelman and Jimmy Hammons,

As in the first election, voting will be carried on in dormitory precincts set up and staffed by student government personnel. By pro-Cecil Johnson and Phil Wilcox vision of the new constitution, polls

Sonny Martinez, Liz Burford, and Glenda Martin had intentions filed before the deadline for cheer-All candidates for positions of leader positions. The deadline was class representatives, being unop- extended through noon Friday anposed, will automatically be elect-ticipating a few more applicants

Cheerleaders will be appointed representative posts for each class by the new student body president



KELLY



MORGAN





PENNY





JOHNSON



WILCOX

Hathorns Host Scribbler's Club

The Scribblers Club, NSC's newly formed creative writing group, held a meeting in the home of Dr. Richmond Hathorn last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hathorne entertained the group informally with recording readings of William Faulkner, Dylan Thomas, and T. S. Elw girls' dormitory. The CO-OP got its name from the fact that iot from their own works. Mrs. Hathorne served coffee and other refreshments to the group.

The final meeting of the club for the semester will be at 7 p. m. Tuesday, May 15 in the Yellow Room of the Fine Arts Building. The members will bring some of their scripts for mutual discussion.

Any who are not already members and are interested in creative writing are encouraged to attend this meeting and join the club. There will probably be summer

his symbol of true southern spirit may end with the closing of this year unless the southern women take up the tradition.

he building of the new men's dormitory, this building will be meetings of the group. to the status of a girls' dormitory.

BEL HALL CONFEDERACY MAY FALL

BY FRED HILTON

Birl's dormitory barring a last minute change.

to raise the Confederate flag every morning.

six year old feature on the campus of Northwestern may be

hed to its original status this fall. The famed REBEL HALL

has housed some of Dixie's finest gentleman, will resume use

REBEL HALL, or the CO-OP as it was known, was built in 1938

wilding houses a kitchen where the girls could fix their own

the spring of 1951, because of an increased enrollment, princi-

Air Force recruits, the building was changed into a men's dorand was immediately named Rebel Hall. This name grew from

ct that most of the air force recruits were yankees and the

Say-die southerners retaliated by giving their new dorm a true

has since been the duty of the freshmen housed in REBEL

rn name.

"Tempest In A Teapot"

"I don't know but what the 'big controversy' about football and spirit wasn't a tempest in a teapot in the last analysis. What do you think now that you can view it in perspective?"

This was the observation of newspaperman Gareth Hiebert judging the first nine issues of The Current Sauce entered in the Associated Collegiate Press rating con-

In retrospect the unpleasant situation last fall does appear to have been out of proportion to the issue. For our concept of freedom of the press and the rights of individual expression in letters-to-the-editor and personal columns, the bitterness created last fall seems now a large price to have paid—an unnecessary price—for the only freedom desirable is a responsible freedom. We have reached full comprehension of something our College President said in a talk last fall: "Obligations run way ahead of privileges." This might well be adopted as a motto for the student press.

The initial steam in our "teapot tempest" was material approved for publication. Nobody dreamed that its 10 point type would appear as glaring as 72 point type to readers. That was an unexpected reac-

Lots of things were unexpected until

we learned about public reaction to the printed word. A policy, sound in theory, proved to be impractical in operation. Although a sports column and a letters column embrace only the ideas of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper to students or the entire campus opinion to outsiders, both are accepted as such. When we came to a full realization of this, we modified our policies.

It is possible that at times the policies we have advocated have not been in accord with general student body opinion. We have not always had the means of knowing just what the consensus was. It is impossible for an editor and staff to ask the opinions of over 1,000 students every time a policy is decided.

We acknowledge that the sarcastic comeback, the "driftwood" editorial, so damaging to faith in the editorial columns, was a serious mistake (our worst) and contrary to all principles of good editorial writ-

We do not all "drink the same brand of tea," but from now on let's keep tempests out of teapots.

Orchids, Pansies, Roses To You -

The latest in the how-to-do-it series offers the possibility of a grow-your-own flowers plot to be shared by any interested campus organizations.

The college is interested in encouraging such a project and offers land, tools, some fertilizer, and possibly some seeds. Each group will be allowed to mark off and cultivate several rows in the community garden, which will be a miniature medieval feudal system. All upkeep and weeding must be done by the planters.

With a little spadework and amateur horticulture, organizations need not panic when occasions arise demanding flower arrangements to brighten receptions, formals, and banquets.

The Sauce even ventures to suggest that dormitories take advantage of the offer and beautify adjacent grounds. Maybe a prize can be given for the best results.

Those who are interested may contact Dr. George Ware, head of the campus beautification committee

Apologies In Duplicate

Two profound apologies and extensive congratulations are due to Carondelet Hall and Sigma Sigma Sorority, whose names and awards were omitted from a newsstory two weeks ago.

Apologies and praises go to Carondelet women for maintaining the highest dormitory scholastic average on campus during

the past semester. The women's residence hall was presented with a silver platter in recognition of this attainment.

Apologies and praises go to Sigma Sigma Sigma for receiving an award for having the highest scholastic average among campus sororities.

To Make Every Week, Music Week

National Music week is May 6-13, though the past several weeks have been music weeks in the editorial columns of The Current Sauce.

Efforts at raising funds for a pipe organ have been cited; reasons have been given for the addition of a pipe organ in the Fine Arts Auditorium

Some have wondered why a pipe organ would be a worthwhile acquisition by the college.

Briefly, in the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson: "Beauty is its own excuse for being." And in the words of John Keats: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever.'

The Death of Joan Davis And her body slowly sank with a By Gerald Tilleux

The bell at nine rang loud and

"Oh bury me not at NSC

Then a voice in the class began to boom

the room.' The teacher began to fuss and fry, East Indian Festival

But the truth of the statement he could not deny.

pulled out his hair chair.

Written in blood on cards five by aries in India for over 15 years. three?

quite through." "Why, Miss Davis?" "I've run out India.

strong, When taking a course at NSC, And Joan came in singing her song. Don't wait till the last week to do all your work.

The moral of this tale is quite clear

you see.

Please, Dr. Beyer, don't fuss at You don't have that much blood,

"The Pride of Zwolle has entered Wesley Fd. To Sponsor

On Wednesday the Wesley Foundation will sponsor an East dining hall announcer. Then he screamed and yelled and Indian Festival, open to the public. Having the main part on the week will entitle the writer to a And not too gently kicked over her program will be Dr. and Mrs. W. carton of cigarettes. Deadline for F. Pledger and family, of Centen-"Miss Davis, where is that home- ary College, Shreveport. Dr. and uld be signed, though names can Mrs. Pledger served as mission- be withheld on request.

"I have fifty-nine of them finished will be an elaborate exhibit of In- in himself, for you, dian handicraft and the sale of Nor is not moved with concord But with the last one, sir, I'm not authentic Indian sweets and tid- of sweet sounds, bits. The proceeds will go to the Is fit for treasons, statagems and

Two Contests: "Mystery Tune" And "Best Letter"

Harry Moore, Chesterfield representative, announced two contests this week with prizes of cigarettes to be awarded to winners.

The Mystery Tune Contest will begin this week with the playing of an unidentified tune in the dining hall. Cigarettes will be awarded to the first person identifying the tune to Kay McFarland,

Best letter to the editor next letters is Wednesday. Letters sho-

Other features of the festival "The man that hath no music

-Shakespeare

The Sauce Sage

Audubon Hall, wants to know if lists of audio-visual aids, remark there is a rule against climbing to her classmates: "How are we trees at midnight on campus. find a "snuffbox;" we don't kn trees at midnight on campus.

As Dean Fulton's secretary, Mrs. be at least five!"

L. E. Keran sometimes gets usual requests. She was compl astonished recently when the rang and a voice rattled off, allowing an interup "Please send a dozen long roses to the following

and univ Overheard in audio-vision The Shre recently: The teacher having dray annour ped, or lost, a film strip cont, jazz entra er, asked his class if they had so appear of a "snuffbox" and if not, woron progra they look for it. One girl, havesigned to Sarah Whelan, freshman coed in stayed up the night before study profession jazz grou litzer's 10 cal progr its charactertistics, and there m the winnin

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er Roberts "fixed" the relic, refused to co-operate en-It strikes on the hour with many times to strike no ning again. Any old chime

"NATIONAL COLLEGIATE "Tonight" TV Show, May 25, a long st CONTEST", sponsored by record company audition and a g adda Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, Wurlitzer Electronic Piano for

> Second and third groups will be selected as runners-up in the contest and receive trophies.

Six finalists will be selected by the Wurlitzer Music Workshop from all the entries. Some of the biggest names in jazz today will judge the six finalists to determine, by majority vote, a winner. The judges include Duke Ellington, Dave Brubeck, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Ralph Flanagan and Don Elliott.

All entries will be judged on instrument execution, performance, musical knowledge and ar-

Applications and covering material have been sent to the Stu-Council President, Harry Moore and to each college in the nation with 1,000 or more student enrollment. Professional college jazz groups of six or less instrumentalists may enter. There is no limit to entries from any one college.

A tape recording of two or three jazz selections by each group entering the contest must be sent to the judges in care of the Wurlitzer Music Workshop, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N. Y., no later than midnight Saturday, May 12, 1956 at which time the contest will close.

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Going Down To The Sea In Trips



Like A Fish In A Pickle Dish?

Chuck Hancock, graduate student in biology, is a man who goes fishing, like many men do, but unlike the usual fisherman he doesn't bring the fish home to be fried. Instead he plops them into a jar of alcohol and sets them on a shelf.

Since February 1955 Hancock has been at NSC in the position of graduate assistant and pinchhitter for the profs. He graduated from here in 1951.

Reason for his strange fishing trips is his specialty in fish taxonomy, a complicated term for pickling fish.

With a collector's permit he uses all kinds of devices-some of which the regular fisherman cannot-in getting fish for his

As a member and self-termed "general flunky" of Beta Beta Beta honorary biological fraternity, he was asked to read a paper for the group on the "Evolution of Systematic Scientific Nomenclature." Chuck translates this as simply: "Why Long Old Scientific Names Are Necess-

His office is a restful pastel green with brown curtains-very 'outdoorsy" and suiting a biologist well. It is pleasantly cluttered with books and fish-catching equipment. The private lab has a coffee making set-up where several pair of fish eyes stare from watery jars when he makes

By Catherine Basco

At 8:30 yesterday, the fourth annual biology marine field trip underway. Approximately twenty-five selected biology students and several faculty members left for the three-day trip to the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory at Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

Originated several years ago, the tour is designed to stimulate interest in biology and acquaint biology students with the study of marine life in natural habitat.

In past years, the group has made trips to Port Aransas, Texas, and Grand Isle, Louisiana. Last year, the trip to Grand Isle was filmed, and was shown earlier this year on KTBS-TV in Shreveport, as a part in the series of programs on through a feature article, by John bigger and bigger.

At Ocean Springs, the activities house site. in the days when NSC was 'the George Stokes.

The principle part of the field trip will be Saturday. Practically the entire day will be spent on the Gulf, visiting off-shore islands and their beaches. The activities will include trawling in the Gulf, seining inlets of the islands, and investigating life in the sand of the beaches.

Those making the trip will stay at the marine station and will have the fun of cooking their own meals.

An incomplete list of students going on the trip includes Robert Bridges, Jamey Poulan, Carl Speed, Barbara Chambliss, William Coney, Virginia d'Arby, James Davis, Melba Ferguson, John Hammett, Beverly Hortman, A. Love Luther, Lewis Merrell, Dale Murphy, George Rucker, and Claudine Smith. Faculty members on the trip will be Miss Frances Porter, Dr. James A. Sublette, and Ralph M. Combs.

Society Explores Indian Remains

Members of the Northwest Louisiana Archaeology took a NSC. It received further publicity field trip to Marksville Tuesday. They visited the Prehistoric In. Merrill, in the Shreveport Times. dian Museum and later collected Each year finds the trip growing surface artifacts, as pottery and arrowheads, at the nearby Green-

will be under the direction of Dr. Students and faculty members Gordon Gunter, director of the ma- attending were Kenneth Smith, rine station. Dr. Gunter is a grad- Bill Ewing, Nadine Wilson, Lamy uate of Northwestern State Col- Chopin, Mickie Thiels, Roger lege, during the 1930's, and was an Byrd, Lester Jolley, Francis Manoutstanding biology student here ning, John Merrill, and Dr.

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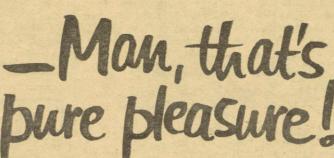
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Highlights of their third consec-Sonny Martinez, team captain from Baton Rouge, adding six more championships to his impressive meets with 122. Alan Lundgren,

One of the most spectacular feats accomplished by a freshman on this past season's squad was Tyrell Leach, who in doing the first rope elimbing of his life, came up with meet championships against no defeats. To climax his season, he broke the NSC rope-climbing record with a 4.3 seconds climb at the Texas Open meet. The previous record of 4.8 seconds was held by Barry Johnson, of El Dorado, Ark-

Other team championships include the Southern A. A. U. title for the past seven years and the Mid-South Intercollegiate, Southwestern AAU, and Gulf AAU titles for three consecutive seasons.

Team members, hometown, and individual crowns are as follows: JERRY AINSWORTH - Shreveport - 1956 Southwestern AAU Novice Trampoline, 1956 Texas last local look at nine of the thin- 6'6-15/16," and the Southern AAU Open AAU Junior Trampoline.

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TYRELL LEACH - Shreveport the most individual points in all Southern AAU and Texas Open

team rampaged to their 13th con- AAU Jr. Rope Climb. HUGH HOL- YMCA All-Round (1955), Gulf secutive meet championship and LEY - Tallulah, La. - 1956 South- AAU Free Calistehnics (1955), ran their victory skein to three western AAU Novice All-Round, Southwestern AAU Jr. and Sr. Allstraight seasons without a defeat 1956 Southwestern AAU Novice Round (1955), Southwestern AAU Horizontal and Parallel Bars. Free Calisthenics (1955), South- and two aquatic art demonstrations. The past season's climaxing event BARRY JOHNSON - El Dorado, western AAU Parallel Bars and was the Texas Open A. A. U. meet Ark. - YMCA Flying Rings, Hori-Rings (1955), Mid-South Intercolat the University of Texas, with zontal Bar (1955), Gulf AAU Rope legiate Rings, Free Calisthenics, Arkansas, and Texas was Mrs. Beu- showing in the match. Teamthe Demons waltzing to the crown Climb, Horizontal Bar (1955), South- (1955), Mid-South All-Round, Free lah Gundling, an internationally tain Ronald Martin closely tra western AAU Rope Climb, Horizon- Calisthenics, Rings, Parallel Bars famous aquatic artist. Mrs. Gund- with a 78, followed by Bill Hie tal Bar (1955), and Mid-South and (1956), Southern AAU All-Round, ling of Cedar Rapids, Iowa was the 80 and James Enloe's 86. utive undefeated season have found Southern AAU Rope Climb (1955). Free Calisthenics, Rings, Horizon- 1955 synchronized swimming solo tal Bar (1956), Southwestern AAU winner of the Pan-American games. Mid-South Intercollegiate Rope Rings and Free Calisthenics (1956). Climb, Southwestern AAU, Novice, Rings (1956), Texas Open AAU, string of 12. Martinez also obtained Junior and Senior Rope Climb, DONALD MAY - Greenwood -

secured minimum of 15 points, let-ler, Margie Murphy, Mary Jane Rope Climb (all 1956). ALAN LUN- tered as freshman. WM. "BILL" Taylor, Lou Guice, Mary Angarola, ual 3-0. from Chicago, placed second with DGREN — Chicago — All-Round PEARSON — Ringgold — South- Gail Mitchell, Sue Watson, Jo Edna 83 points.

By Chicago, placed second with DGREN — Chicago — All-Round western AAU, Novice Horizontal Peabody, Ken Terway, and Michael (1955), Gulf AAU Side Horse (1955), Bar (1955), Mid-South Intercollegi- Downing. Southwestern AAU Long Horse ate Horizontal Bar (1956), South-(1955), Southern AAU Parallel western AAU Jr. Horizontal Bar swimmer Freddie Jones was also Bars and Side Horse (1955), Mid- (1956), Southern AAU Horizontal among the participants. South Intercollegiate Long Horse Bar (tie). JOHNNIE TINNELL and Side Horse (1956), Southern Minden - Southern AAU Long Flamingo club will present a var-AAU Side Horse and Parallel Bars Horse (1955) Side Horse (1956), isiana, May 5. The show will include (1956), Texas Open AAU Parallel Southwestern AAU Novice and Jr. Bars (1956). FREDERICK "SONNY" Tumbling, Long Horse (1956).

Johnson, of El Dorado, Ark-Leach is from Shreveport. Nine Senior Trackmen In Farewell Effort Tonight on Demon

clads who have contributed heavily pionship streak tonight in Demon with a 6'7" leap. Stadium as Southeastern and Lou-

Seven of the seniors are field men, four of them holding all-time college records and the other three not too far off the NSC standards. Four also hold conference records.

Shot putter Mixon "Doc" Bankston, broad jumper Larry Whitt. pole vaulters Lacey Lofton and Clyde Chesson, discus thrower Ted Simon and javelin hurler Tommy Straughan, and runners Linden "Country" Claybrook and Jack Rogers complete the list of Demons in their final home stand.

Prong, holds conference and col- taken first places. lege records in the shot putt at 51'- Claybrook, a three-year letterman Rogers, from Springhill, ran a

Demon track fans will get their conference high jump record of and NSC record of 6'71/4", and also one of the students from North-RAY CHAMPAGNE - Breaux to Northwestern's three year cham-took second place at the NAIA meet

Clyde Chesson, of Vinton, and Lofton tied with Chesson for the andria next year. GSC crown in 1953 at 11'6".

arm this year, are two of the bet- awards presented to winners. ter weight men NSC has even pro- At the present time, the Womduced, but have gone virtually un- en's intramural softball tourna-Bankston, a tri-captain from Dry noticed because they have rarely

and tri-captain from Logansport, lap for the Demon mile relay team Whitt, from St. Petersburg, Fla., has run the mile in 4:25.8 this earlier this season as they set a holds the conference broad-jump Spring-two seconds under the new NSC record of 3:21.3-two record of 22'10 1/8", set in 1954, conference record and 2 seconds seconds faster than the GSC record

Swims In Campus **Aquatic Festival**

Guests from five states took part Monday in a match that feature in a two day aquatic art festival stalwart play by the Demons here April 27 and 28. The festival spite a steady downpour of rain included aquatic art participation, a dance workshop, a symposium, match record to an even balan

Featured among the guest from Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, over par) for the best individ

Northwestern Flamingo Club par- Ballard 3-0. ticipants were Joan Evans, Sandy Huston, Mary Carroll, Virginia Mil- Manual 2-1.

NSC graduate and accomplished 21/2-1/2

The Northwestern State College iety aquatic show at Ferriday, Lou- ment is in progress. Games in fancy and comedy diving, water first round include Little Dem stunts, synchronized, speed, for- 9, Ramblers 17; Booberman mation swimming, and two tap forfeit; Alpha Sig 16, BSU

State WRA Elects Burford And Miley

Elizabeth Burford, of Ferriday, was elected State president of the Women's Recreation Association at the recent WRA weekend in Alexandria. Elected State treasurer was Pat Miley, western who was chosen to attend the WRA camp.

isiana College strip for action on Lacey Lofton, of Haynesville, have meeting that Northwestern and It was decided at the State been one-two in the pole vault Louisiana college would be cosince 1953. Chesson holds the NSC hosts to State WRA organizations record with a 13 foot vault, and at the camping weekend in Alex-

In connection with WRA activ-Two unheralded field competitities, "Supper on the Lake" will ors who have been consistent be held on Chaplin's lake May 10 point-winners are Simon of Kaplan at 4:30. The special party was and Straughan of Winnfield. Simon planned to honor team members, who has bettered 130 feet in the officials, WRA representatives, discus, and Straughan, who threy and WRA officers. At the supper, the spear 190'5" before hurting his new officers will be elected and

over the NSC record.

Demon Golfers Down McNeese

Northwestern's golf team club! out a decisive 16-2 point victor over the McNeese Cowboys

The win brought the Demo with three wins against 3 losses Jim Presson carded a 77 (f

Results were as follows:

Jim Presson (NSC) def. Ron

James Enloe (NSC) def. Alb Presson-Enloe def. Ballard-M

Ronald Martin (NSC) def.

Worley 3-0. Bill Hicks (NSC) def. Mike I

Martin-Hicks def. Worley-B

Northwestern's next match i McNeese next Tuesday afterno

and Tri Sigma 25, Speed Dem

the Boogerman forfeited to In the second round of Sigma 13-10, and the Speed I tle Demons, Alpha downed ons splashed BSU 22-7.







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As Torrid Stretch To Wire Ends Next Week With 3 Games Coach "Cracker" Brown's base- ground rule double to right field, but were unable to come across in ball Demons enter the home stretch a wild pitch, and a deep fly to cen- the pinch.

NSC Baseball Team Tied For GSC Lead With McNeese

Northeast in Monroe Saturday.

The Demons are presently tied with McNeese for first place in the GSC, with 6 won 3 lost records. One more loss by McNeese and 3 the GSC crown. The Cowboys have games left with Southwestern, Southeastern, and La. College.

out of undisputed first place position here Tuesday afternoon, when right fielder Kenneth King blasted a two run homer over the left field fence in the top of the tenth inning to give the Cowboys a 4-2 decision.

The home run was preceded by a back-breaking bottom of the ninth inning for the Demons. "Red" Mc-New led off the inning by smashing a deep drive to center field that bounced over the fielder's head. McNew tried to stretch it to an inside-the-park home run, but was nabbed at home plate. A

next week with their backs against ter, all of which would have easily the wall, hosting Louisiana Col-scored a runner from third base, threat to score arose.

lowed but four hits in his ten inn- knot the score. ing stint, fanned seven, and was virtue of a walk and home run.

curve baller Charley Decker all through the hole between second McNeese knocked the Demons over the park, totaling 11 base hits, and first base.

Northwestern seemed to be all washed up against Southwestern lege here Monday, hit the road Fri- made the strategy of sending Mc- here Tuesday as they went into day for a game with Tech in Rus- New home look bad. The Demons the bottom of the ninth behind 2-1. ton and end the season against were retired before another serious But center fielder and team captain Larry Whitt, with two strikes prov-Donald Wilmore, a sinker ball ed otherwise, as he rocketed the right hander from Alexandria, al- next pitch for a clutch home run to

Left fielder Jerry Cloutier folwins by NSC will give the Demons charged with two earned runs, lowed the circuit blast with an inwhich came in the tenth frame by field hit, stole second, and scooted home with the winning run when The Demons blasted wrinkle catcher Harry Fontenot singled

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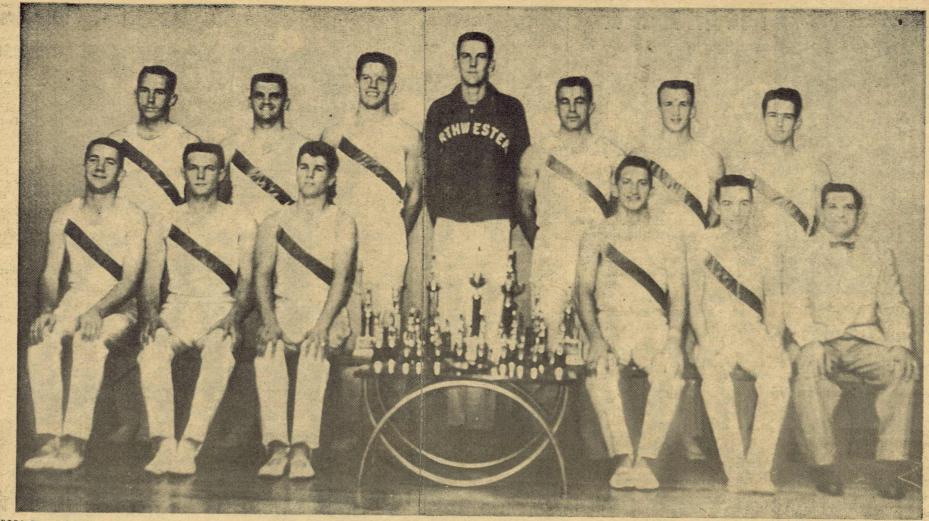
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1956 Demon Gymnastic squad, bottom row: Donald May, Tyrell Leach, Jerry Ainsworth, Johnnie Tinnell, "Sonny" Martinez, and Coach John Piscopo. Top Row: Barry Johnson, Bill Pearson, Alan Lundgren, manager Ken Terway, Ray Champagne, John Waldo, and Hugh Holley.

Demonettes Announce Majorette Try-Outs

Tryouts for one drum major and two majorettes for the 1956-57 Demonettes will be held May 15 at 4 p. m. in the women's gym. Candidates for these positions please contact Miss Violet Davion o register and receive instructions on what will be expected during the try-out period no later than May 8.

NEWSBITS

Annual Senior Day wil be held May 19, at 9 a.m., in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Pres. John S. Kyser will present awards and honors to deserving students.

The Euthenics Club will sponsor a demonstration-lecture on air styling. Mr. Otto Knight rom the Powder Puff Beauty Saon in Shreveport will give the demonstration-lecture. This event will take place Thursday, May 10, the Home Economics building.



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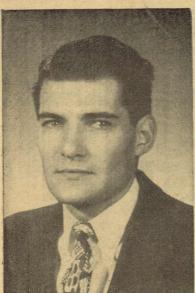
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DONALD GRAHAM

Graham Attains Danforth Grant

L. Graham, member of Northwestern faculty and debate coach. he plans to attend Louisiana State wards. University in the fall.

Dr. C. E. Dugdale, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, said that Graham is the first NSC faculty member to receive the grant. Being Held Today college teachers to continue grad

theran College and a master's de-ing. gree from Stanford University.

Association of America, Education Speech Association, American the state will participate in this Forensic Association, Pi Kappa event. Delta honorary speech fraternity, event. and Alpha Mu Gamma national Twelve divisions of indusrial honorary language fraternity.

NSC Art Festival Begins Today

The Eighth annual Artist's Con-ference and Festival is being held on campus today Purpose of this conference is to allow high school seniors to participate in artistic events including such subjects as painting, sculpture, a n d photo-

The conference starts this morning at 9 o'clock with registration. President John Kyser will weicome the visitors at 9:45. He will be followed oy Jay Broussard, director, Louisiana Art Commission who will speak on vocational opportunities in art, followed by Curtis Guillet of Natchitoches speaking on photography.

This afternoon there will be a film entitled "Conspiracy in Kyoto". This film is free to the public. At 1:30 Dr. Edna West, director of dramatics at NSC will speak on art and the theater. At Danforth Foundation granted 2:45 he Northwestern State Colone of only 63 fellowships for ad-lege Scholarship awards will be vanced study next year to Donald presented by Dr. C. E. Dugdale, Dean of Arts and Science at Northwestern. Dudley Completing his fourth year here Fulton will present the other a-

The Sixth Annual Student uate work toward the doctrate, in Craftsman Fair, (formerly t h e the belief that with additional trai- Industria Education Awards Conning, they may become competent test) is being held on the campus of Northwestern State College to-A native of Los Angeles, the day beginning at 9 a. m. Head. speech instructor received his ba- quarters for the Fair will be in chelor's degree from Pacific Lu- the Iudustrial Education Build-

He is a member of the Speech industrial students and their in-Association of America, Louisiana suctors from schools throughout

eduaction work make up the com-This year he was named national peting areas, they are: General chairman of forsenic activities. Mechanical Drawing, Advanced He was also elected lieutenant. Mechanical Drawing, Architecturgovernor of Pi Kappa Delta pro- al Drawing, General Shop, Genervince, which includes Oklahoma, al Woodworking, Advanced Wood-Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana. working and Furniture Making,
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Tall, lithe Jean Bledsoe, freshman primary education major from Shreveport, loves the great outdoors, and enjoys swinging often. "Last summer," she said, "my uncle used to take my girl friend and me to the park after midnight to play on the swings."

Jean is quite talented at hair cutting. Each Friday night girls in Agnes Morris hurry down to her room for last minute touches before going out. Jean says she has always wanted to see what she could do on a boy's crewcut.

Listening to classical and popular music, and viewing the weekly wrestling and boxing matches on television consume the remainder of her liesure time.

A Calendar of Events

Omega Fish Fry, Gum Springs.

Biology field trip, Gulf Coast, District sports rally, campus. Class A.A meet, stadium, after-

PEM Club camp, Black Lake,

State Art Conference, Fine Arts, all day.

Aquatic Club show, Ferriday,

orchestra picnic, Elementary College Wells, 1 p. m.

Sunday, May 6 National Music Week Begins. Biology Field Trip, Gulf Coast. PEM Club Camp, Black Lake,

Phi Kappa Nu barbecue, Gum Springs, 1-5:30 p. m. Aquatic Show, Ferriday, all

day. Monday, May 7 Fish Fry, College Wells, 5 p. m. Variety Shoy rehearsal, FAA

and Little Theatre, 7 p. m. Tuesday, May 8

Newcomers Club meeting, 7:30 Student Recital, Little Theatre,

Natchitoches Booster Club, Stu-Band rehessal and concert,

dent Center, 7 p. m. FAA, 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 9

Band practice, Little Theatre, 3:30-6 p. m. CURRENT SAUCE SHOW,

FAA, 8 p. m. Thursday, May 10 Les Gillespie graduate recital, Little Theatre, 8 p. m.

Friday, May 11 Purple Jacket annual trip, NSC Chapter of AAUP, Home Economics lounge, 7 p. m.

Saturday, May 12 All-college dance, Student Center.

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Les Gillespie To Be First Graduate Recitalist

Les Gillespie, graduate student clarinetist, in a graduate recital with Paul Torgrimson, faculty pianist, May 10 in the Fine Arts Buil- rus of Saint Mary's High School. ding Little Theatre at :15 p. m. This marks the first of graduate ed achievements, Mr. Gillespie recitals here, and its partial ful-founded the annual Young Comfillment of the requirements for posers' Convention sponsored by the Master of Music Education de- Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity.

Gillespie, who received his Bach- final recital will be as follows: elor of Music degree here in 1948, has done graduate work in other Saint-Saens; Sonata, Opus 107 by schools before this his second stay Max Reger; Sonata, 1939 by Paul and I'll Never Know. here. He studied composition and Hindemith. conducting with David Vactor of the University of Tennessee; he Bassoon And Clarinet was a composition scholarship student of Vittorio Rieti at The Chi- To Be Heard In Recital cago Music College. While enrolled in the University of Tennessee Miller, Accompanying he was a cellist with the Knoxville Symphony. Gillespie's work in the The Northwestern State College graduate field here has been done music department will present under Dr. Samuel Scott.

This young composer's experi- the Little Theater. ence in the teaching field was obtained in the states of Tennessee, Solo de Concert by Pierne, play-Texas, and Colorado. His period of ed by Robert Eddy on the Bas. instruction and conducting has not soon and John Miller at the piabeen throttled during his endeavors no; Sonata for clarinet and piano

Phi Kappa Nu

Councieman-at-large, and John the bassoon. Echols, Intramural Representative, ave been added to the list of off- National Music West May 6-13 "Open my ears to music." cers for Phi Kappa Nu.

We wish to thank Tri Sig for a wonderful time at their party last

reminded that transportation Anniversary Ball.

The Northwestern State college at Northwestern, for he is the cho- 8:30 til 12 p. m. The atmosphere conducted half-hour pop concerts Department of Music will present rus conductor of Phi Mu Alpha was livened by the jumping mus in the Fine Arts Court. The Music Fraternity, Newman Club, ic of Jerry Payne's Combo Band, crowd of students and townspeo-Immaculate Conception Catholic Church Choir, and the mixed cho-

In addition to the aforemention-

The program for this musician's

Sonata, Opus 167 by Camille

Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m., another public student recital in

The program will include the by Wanhall with David Kimball on the clarinet and Miller at the piano; Duo in Bb for clarinet and ilman at large, and John Echols, ball on the clarinet and Eddy on

Freshman Wind-up Year With Lakefront Supper; Lively Dance Followed

Last night the freshman class climaxed its year's activities with band concerta, part of which was a supper on Chaplins Lake and a broadcast by VON over KNOC, dance in the Field House from began a series of three student-

the lake the group went to the heard a program of light tunes Field House for the dance that played under the baton of stuwas highlighted by Joan Davis' dents in the conducting classes of street-scene singing of Birth of band director, Dwight Davis. the Blues and accompanied by the Blues and accompanied by Conductors for this and each the swinging saxophone of Dave Wednesday's 6 p. m. performance Misses Martha Carroll, Irma Jean and Gardner Vaughn. Bridges. Barbara Naylor, and This week's concert

party a success.

Class has been this year.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Tuesday night Miss Lucille Haney was pinned as the new Theta advisor.

The Theta girls enjoyed candy former Rose Miller.

Wimppy Kelly, Intra-Fraternity bassoon by Beethoven with Kim- Kappa Nu boys with a party re- Banquet which will be held Sun. cently. Plan are underway for a day at the Triangle.

DSE Celebrates 30th Anniversary

This Sunday Phi Kap will have Saturday, April 28, Delta Sig-Then pictures were made with its annual Spring Bar-B-Que at ma Epsilon celebrated their 30th the striking background of gold Gum Springs, just outside Winn- Anniversary at their Spring For- Creek lettering entwined with field. All members and pledges mal. The theme was the 30th ivy.

will be available and they are to To the swaying music of the each table was the candle-lighted meet at the college power plant "Rose of D. S. E.", played by the cornucopia entwined with ivy and by 12:30 p. m. tomorrow when the Demonaires, each girl pinned a sweetheart roses. A replica of the

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The center of attraction on cars will leave for Gum Springs, yellow boutineer on her date. Delta Sigma Epsilon shield made an impressive place card and dance program. On the serving table was a delicious three-tiered cake encircled by yellow rose buds, green leaves, and yellow and green candles. Mrs. Townsend did the honors of cake service. A large cornucopia with talisman rose buds made an attrac-

tive center piece. Delicious pink

punch was served by Mary Deny. At 10:00 Joan Davis introduced the floor show. The first attraction was a dance by Judy Hubley and Meade Middleton to the music of "Stardust". Next on the program was a quartet better known as the Demon Notes, consisting of Jerry Payne, Francis Manning, Dean Clark and Jerry Crump. Last was a skit called "Little Nell" put on by four of the Delta Sigs, Donnie Barrett, Myra Davis. Mary Deny and Ruth Woolridge

The most exciting moment of the dance was the naming of the 'Rose". This year she is Nancy Conlan, an Elementary Education major and a wonderful and very likable D. S. E. Nancy was presented with a bouquet of yellow roses by last year's 'Rose", Mrs. Bill Childress.

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Band Gives First "Jolly Tars" Of Three POPcerts

Wednesday evening's open air After the twilight activities at ple sitting on the grass and steps

Kimball with Dean Clark at the are graduate students Les Gillespiano. Also on the night's agenda pie and Lee Self, with undergradwere the "Four Freshmen"- uates Jerry Paine, Ray Burnham,

Joyce McGee singing Blue Velvet, with The Gypsy Baron March by Strauss-Walters, conducted by Spanky McCoy, class president, Gardner Vaughn. Next came welcomed the guests and thank. Gould's Yankee Doodle. Then Lee ed everyone who helped make the Self conducted Song of Love by Romberg. A Tribute to Glenn With continued activity, the Miller was the fourth selection, freshmen of this year will make led by Jerry Payne. Number five their next year's sophomore class on the program was Hollywood as outstanding as their Freshman Seranade. After this came a catchy little number called "Bra--Mickey Murphy zilianaire", by Bennett. After "Moritat" came the last rendition of the evening, the popular "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigma Alpha soror. in honor of Palma Clark's engege- ity had its weekly meeting at the ment, and the wedding of the sorority house Tuesday night.

former Rose Miller. Final plans were made for he an-Theta Sig entertained the Phi nual M o t h e r-Father-Daughter

> We enjoyed a box of c a n d y ment to Donald Strickland.

Thursday afternoon our soft. ball team played the Ramblers in the softball finals.

National Music Week is May 6 ted oak".

Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church was the scene on Friday evening of a "Jolly Tar" Banquet, honoring the graduating seniors in the Methodist Student

An annual affair, this year's banquet had as its theme the "Jolly Tar" or English sailor sailing the HMS Wesley on a tour of England, Spain, and the enchanted Hawaiian Islands. Each part of the program had some reference to one of those countries or to the ship.

Taking part in the program were Ray Timm, as Toast Master; Reverend Mr. A. B. Galloway, giving the Invocation: Don Fuller, reading the last will and testament as the ship dropped anchor in England; Gail Epperson, giving the prophesy in Spain Norman Fletcher, serving as admiral was the speaker for the evening, asking "What Language do You Speak?"

When the good ship dropped anchor in Hawaii, leis of flowers were placed around the shoulders of three couples i MSM to be married in June, Yvonne Walsh and Donald Fuller, Barbara Breedlove and Thomas Gray, and Alice Adams and Fred Fanta.

Seniors were given special recognition by Don Morgan, who presented each with a tiny silver cross which was a gift to us from Mary representing the fellowship of the liewards announing her engage- World Student Christian Feder-

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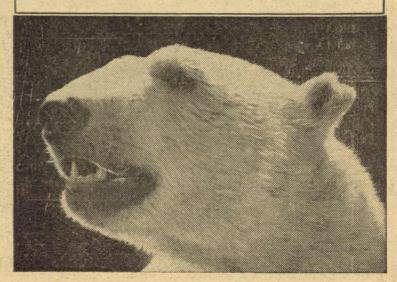
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Initiated recently into Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic fraternity were Martha Washington, Mary Opal Stone, Johnnye Foshee, Mrs. Doris Roge, Mary Carolyn Robson, LuDell Jeffers, Vaughnceil Calhoun, Irama Stockwell; (Back row), James Hill, Weldon Walker, Ruby Nell Gordy, Mrs. Elvida Elkins, Hilda Brown, Betty Sue Ray, Dr. George Ware.

National Music Week May 6-13

Heart Fund Memorials

(BY CATHERINE BASCO)

Ralph Combs, member of the Steering Committee of the Undergraduate Research Committee of the Louisiana Heart Association, has announced that persons in-terested in contributing to the Heart Fund may now do so in a special way.

Many persons have found deep satisfaction in making memorial contributions to the Heart Fund, sponsored by the American Heart Association and the Louisiana Heart Association. In this way, they have both served the living and paid thoughtful tribute to the memory of a friend, associate or relative. Others have found that special occasions such a birthdays, anniveraries and other events are most appropriately commemorated through gifts which will perform important humanitarian service.

This is a nationwide plan which has been used successfully by the cancer and polio associations al-

If you should wish to make such a gift, your contribution will have enduring value in aiding the Heart Association's program to reduce disability and death from heart disease.

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Single contribution forms are prepared for your convenience and are available on request from the office of Dr. John S. Kyser or Mr. Ralph M. Combs.

Tri Betas Picnic and Study At Bayou Little-Piere

Saturday, April 28, student and faculty members of Tri-Beta, with their families, enjoyed a field trip and picnic at Little Bayou-Pierre, thirty miles south of Natchitoches.

Animal life in rapid streams and the methods for obtaining such animal life were studied under the direction of Dr. James A. Sublette. Dr. W. G. Erwin was in charge of the ornithology section of the field trip.

On NSC Town Tour Thirty-five students from the

Eunice High School Library Club Future Teachers Meet were guests of Alpha Beta Alpha throughout Wednesday, April 25, accompanied by their

Eugene P. Watson, Library Di. of the chapter, rector, Cullyn Scott, of the Nat- New officers chitoches High School Library Innis, president: Katina Manit. ities to acquaint them with NSC and Natchitoches.

Guiding the group on a tour of edge, Kathleen Bagley, J. D. coming year were discussed. Courtney, and Catherine Basco.

ABA Guides Guests Following lunch in the NHS cafe teria, Julian Combs and Emmet Following lunch in the NHS cafe. Green, both members of the NHS Library Club, guided the Eunice guests on a tour of the city.

To Install Officers

Tuesday, May 1, the V.L. Roy sponsor and librarian, Mrs. Dan chapter of the Future Teachers of America met at the home of Welcomed at 9:30 in the Little Mrs. Geverne Johnson. Officers Theater by Mr. Dudley Fulton, for the coming year were install. Director of Student Relations, Dr. ed by Dr. John Rogers, sponsor

New officers are Burnis N. Mc-Club, and Catherine Basco, pre- zas, vice-president; Olive Ann sident of ABA, the students were Smith, secretary; Dorothy Hav-launched on a full day of activ. ard, treasurer; Patsy Judah, re. porter.

After the candle light install. ation ceremony cokes and cookies udents the campus were Bettye Ether- were served while plans for the olls.

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1956

N. Mo. Morgan, Penny, Wilcox

e Ann In the run-off election held y Have ere Tuesday, May 8, the North NSC Tour To Fill ah, recent estern student body elected the install. he coming fall. A total of 888 An Extra Bus cookies udents cast their votes at the for the dis. This total is a drop educational tour through the east-

> majority of 156 votes. The vot-demands for the trip. g was 522 for Morgan and 366

ce president by a majority of vations at once. ree votes. The voting was 215 Wilcox and 212 for Johnson. Davis Players Initiate the other race, James Harmons n men's sophmore representive

ISC Vets To Meet

E. O. Foreman and C. M. Chap. Joan Davis, and Sarah Whelan. time will permit.

100 votes from the previous educational tour through the eastern part of the United States and Canada, including Nova Scotia In the run-off for student body annd New Brunswick, have charresident, Don Morgan won by tered a second bus to meet the

Dr. George Stokes of the Social r Kelly. In the run-off for co-ed Science Department is in charge e president Juanita Penny won of the tour. According to Dr. ver Katina Manitzas by a vote Stokes, the first bus has been completely filled. A second bus is chartered for the same trip, and The other elections were very it is practically half-filled at the use. Phil Wilcox won over Cecil present time. Persons wishing to hnson in the race for men's make the tour should make reser-

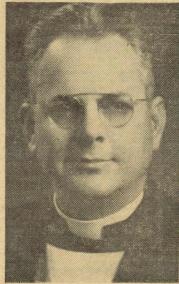
Nine new members were initiaith a majority of a single vote. ted into Davis Players Thursday, he voting went 256 for Ham- May 10. The members were Mary ons and 255 for Graham.

Carlyon, Carolyn Bray, Joan Da-These officers will take offices dock, Harvey Hysel, Clyde Knott, bishop of the Episcopal Church in B. Long will deliver the spiring enjoy a semi-formal dance from e opening day of school next Dot Havard, and Sarah Whelan.

All veterans on campus will dent Richard Morgan, 2nd Vice ed. eet Wednesday at 9 a. m. in the President Edith Sharp, Secretary ttle Theatre. The meeting was Carolyn Bray, Treasurer Dot Hanounced by Dudley Fulton, divard, Press Agent Mary Carlyon, lor's degrees will attend baccal as auditorium. Baccalaureate servicenounced by Dudley Fulton, divard, Press Agent Mary Carlyon, lor's degrees will attend baccal as auditorium. Baccalaureate servicenounced by Dudley Fulton, divard, Press Agent Mary Carlyon, lor's degrees will attend baccal as auditorium. Baccalaureate servicenounced by Dudley Fulton, divard, Press Agent Mary Carlyon, lor's degrees will attend baccal as auditorium. Baccalaureate servicereaction of the cardy and the cardy and the cardy attended to the cardy and the cardy attended to the cardy and the cardy attended to the cardy attended t

and Gerald Tilleux.

Student Body Elects Senior Calendar Crowded Bishop and Senator To Speak



BISHOP JONES



RUSSELL LONG

Bishop Jones To Preach Baccalaureate Sermon Senator Long To Be Commencement Speaker

the Diocese of Louisiana, will de-liver the baccalaureate sermon at western State College at 8 p. m. At this same meeting Thursday the officers were elected for nexxt year. They are President Marie Minturn, 1st Vice President Marie Minturn, 1st Vice President Pickerd Morror 2nd Vice Resident Resident

ctor of students relations. Vard, Press Agent Mary Carlyon, 101's degrees will attend bactalate services here that evening es at 8 p. m. on Sunday, May 27, Social Committee Clyde Knott, reate services here that evening will precede the graduation cere and later will march in commence. will precede the graduation cere-E. O. Foreman and C. M. Chap. Joan Davis, and Sarah Whelan. and later will march in commence. In of Veterans Administration. The meeting was concluded by mut exercises at 8 p. m. on Tues. Speaker for this event the law pertaining to veterans made on campus. Tuesday. The said.

candidates for graduation at ex-Some 149 candidates for bache cercises to be held in the collegee ana.

(Continued on back page) young U. S. senator was educated dent's home. in the public schools in the Ar La-Tex city, and in Baton Rouge Scribblers To Meet and New Orleans. He is a grad. Scribblers To Meet uate of Louisiana State Univer. John Chase, well-known New degree in 1947 and an LLB. de-Orleans cartoonist, will give gree in 1942. He was admitted to

Got That Way, Mr. Chase's pro-fill the unexpired term of the late in the Yellow Room of the Fine gram, will say in words and pic-John H. Overton. He reached the Arts Building. Visitors will be tures how English-speaking carica- constitutionally required age of welcomed to the reading and disture began, and how the funnies 30 the day after his election. He cussion of some Scribbler's manuoriginated, with some personalities was re-elected Nov. 7, 1950, for involved. He will make comments a six-year term beginning, Jan. 3, John Royse, program chairman, as he sketches at an easel.

1951. In this instance, he was the group will continue wroting the Chase, editorial cantoonist of the youngest senator ever re-elected group will continue meeting durto the U.S. Senate in the nation's

a narrative history of New Orleans of the Senate, despite the fact told through the names of its that he is now senior to more streets—entitled Frenchmen, De- than half the members of that sire, Good Children. It won an a- body. He is the first U. S. Senaward as "the most distinguished for who has been preceded in the book on Louisiana" the year of its Senate by both his mother and his

Three Cadets Claim Top ROTC Honors

Two seniors and a freshman of the most famous comic strip ar- were awarded top honors in the tists in America. After a few annual Northwestern State College

award, a wrist watch. The Asso-After his talk he will be guest ciation of the U.S. Army medal of honor at the annual staff ban- went to Lt. Col. James Enloe of ments in the ROTC program. Alexandria, and the Gordon Peters They were Cadet M-Sgt. Clifford Post No. 10 of Natchitoches ribbon

May 29 at 8 p. m. events for graduating seniors are prominent on the calendar. Events include Senior-Awards Day, the Senior dance, baccalaureate, ROTC commissioning ceremony, and the president's coke party.

Bob Wilson, senior class president, will preside at the annual all-college assembly May 19 at 9 a. m. It will honor seniors and center around the presentation of awards. The invocation will be by John Paul Taylor, senior class president-elect. President John S. Kyser will present the awards. Aftr a talk by Weldon Walker, Bob Wilson will present the senior gift to the college represented by President Kyser. The traditional passing of the senior rope from Bob Wilson to John Paul Taylor will take place as well as the passing of the cap and gown from Harry Moore, student body president, to President-elect Don Morgan.

8 to 12 in the Student Center.

here this week.

Senator Long will speak to 149 Rev. Girault Jones, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Louisi-

On May 29 there will be an ROTC commissioning ceremony at 1:30 p. m. at the armory. At 2:30 p. m. seniors will assemble Il be present to discuss changes the showing of a film that was day night, May 29, Dean Dugdale will be Bishop Girault Jones of in the Fine Arts Auditorium for the law pertaining to veterans made on campus Tuesday. The said.

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The informal meeting of writariety Show participants.

Long was elected to the United ers and those interested in created.

How Cartoons and Cartoonists States Senate on Nov. 2, 1948, to tive writing will begin at 7 p. m.

of Natchitoches.

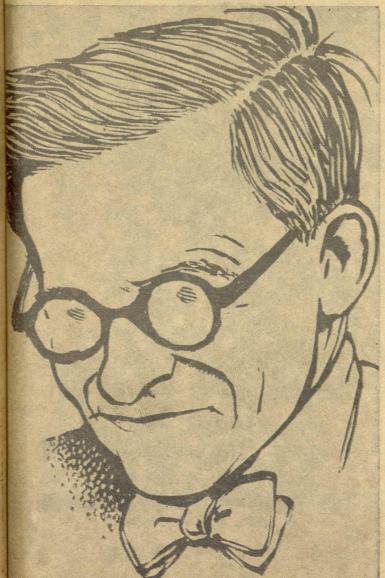
Dr. John S. Kyser, president of Northwestern, presented the Tom Baker award, in the absence of Colonel Baker, a Natchitoches businessman. Presenting the Army association medal was Mike Gehr. Alexandria, past district comman-

der of the American Legion. Chopin's award included a \$25 U. S. Savings bond, and was presented by J. Hugh Lee, Alexandria, Eighth District commander of the American Legion.

Other honors were formally designated during a pass-in-review of the entire cadet corps on the college campus drill field. Company "D," commanded by Cadet Capt. Ted Simon of Kaplan, received the honor unit streamer from Lt. Col. O. L. Greening, professor of mili-

Six military students received the President's ribbon for achieve-(Continued on Back Page)

Cartoonist Chase To Talk Tomorrow



JOHN CHASE

a novel "chalk talk" tomorrow the Louisiana Bar in 1942.

He practiced law in Baton Wednesday May 16, instead of at 6 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Rouge and became executive tomorrow as previously announce. He is being brought by the Current counsel to the governor in May, ed. Sauce through the cooperation of 1948. variety Show participants.

New Orleans States, is also a widely known author, lecturer, and illus- history. trator. He is the author of a book— He is still the youngest member went to Cadet Corp. Lamy Chopin publication. He is also the author father, the late Huey P. Long. of the Louisiana Purchase comic didacy for re-election. strip in 1953, which was "history He has just announced his canin its most painless form" cele-didacy for re-election. brating the sesquicentennial of the purchase of Louisiana.

New Orleans born and educated, Chase received his professional training at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. He began his career as an assistant cartoonist to some years he chose to switch to editor- ROTC Awards Day, held Thursday. ial cartooning. Some of these cartoons for the States have been reprinted throughout the country.

quet of The Current Sauce to be held in the Little Theatre.

Cadet Maj. Vance McGraw of Derry received the Col. Tom Baker tary science and tactics at NSC.

Second Class Matter

The Current Sauce is "second class matter" not only at the post office, as it says in the masthead, but also in the hands of Associated Collegiate Press Judges.

That the Sauce was established in 1915 is also stated in the masthead. This is not true. This newspaper has been re-established every year with each incoming editor' and has maintained no continuity from year to year. With every editor starting anew, it is no wonder that this newspaper has failed to progress consistently with the college. Each editor jumps the same hurdles, makes the same mistakes, fights the same problems of publication.

Records have not been kept, no policies recorded: the Sauce has been tossed like a hot potato from advisor to advisor. There are no bound office copies-in fact there are no complete sets of newspapers from other years in the office though the library has some. We are leaving the year of our ink and newsprint in permanent bound form for the reference of future staffs. We may be able to add one other year of as many issues as we can locate and have them bound, too. We hope other editors will continue this project.

"To know nothing of the past is to understand little of the present and to have

absolutely no conception of the future."

Every editor need not be a "pioneer." It would be well to add to the constitution: "It shall be the duty of the outgoing editor to orient the editor-elect."

Where we have succeeded we hope he will continue. Where we have failed, we hope he will find success. We hope that our efforts this year will smooth the road for him next year, and his in turn for the next editor, to make The Current Sauce progress each year until it ultimately develops into a newspaper worthy of this college. Remember that the Sauce is more important than any one editor.

The Current Sauce can only be as strong as the weakest link on its staff or the most indifferent reader. It can only be as interesting as the campus it reflects. It can only remain alive as long as student interest in a free and responsible college press remains alive.

Here is a place to make mistakes and learn from them, but the same mistakes need not be made over and over. The Current Sauce must establish continuity. If we have done nothing else, we hope that we have, at least, helped to do this.

Work together for each other-onward



listen to a lyre all evening too."

stingy that when he took his girl wishes for a successful tenure of elite client to the beach he didn't buy her a office. parasol; he just told her shady stories."

Girls who give up all their time To write a stuffy thesis

"From Iowa State comes this method of escaping ROTC drill. person to come to drill in a tornand dirty uniform. The instructor

"Regardless of pro and con ar

campus House-

To the Students of Northwestern Plants State College:

I wish to take this means of ex. Both De pressing my sincere gratitude and As dua appreciation to those students house mo who supported me in the pre looks after vious student election. The entire at Varnac student body is to be commended her loving for the enthusiasm shown in the nado and student election. where pla

"Lovemaking hasn't changed It is my sincere hope and de to thrive, much in the past 2500 years, sire that Northwestern State will The vi Greek maidens used to sit and attain new goals of progress dur house dire

ing the forthcoming year. To the newly-elected student of the 1 "I know a junior who is so body officers I extend my best clubs" on

> Thanking you, I remain, Sincerely yours, Robert F. Kelly

(Editor's note: The Current coffee. May have to give up love and joy Sauce would like to commend the Of long And be content with neices. writer of this letter for his ex Holstun, D writer of this letter for his ex. cellent attitude in defeat. More and where students like him in our student He and D body will be valuable in bringing own famil Each week the class votes for one about such goals as he mention were broth

specimens. is then so busy figuring out de-guments, rock 'n' roll undoubtedly re and quiz merits that drill is temporarily has social significance. Someday ed by Dr. we may know why.

ng plant. -McNeese Pow Pow During

Group Melts to Annihilate NSC Life

BY RICHARD MORGAN

campus life at NSC, a special gath- out before things settled down. ering was organized last night with partment attending.

called the meeting to order. Then called for suggestions. he called for order again—then

atmosphere.

The chairman stated the reason artment attending. what nobody else is doing, nohow, Pounding his gavel, the chairman and it ought to be stopped." He

GOWNS CAPS AND

Caps and gowns will be issued graduating seniors on the gers again, little realizing that following dates:

Thursday, May 24, 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Friday, May 25-9-11 a. m. and 3-5 p. m.

Sunday, May 27-4-7 p. m.

well. Caps and gowns are to be returned to Mrs. Ruth Weber hurts, you know," he said, sitting Lynn Robertson, John Royse, Dickson Shortle, Sarah Whelan, and the immediately after graduation exercises are completed.

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down next to her friend Andy Con again. Finally someone noticed him Moto, who always formed for her and began nudging people to be a small but appreciative audience. To discuss means of doing away quiet. People just nudged right He warmly applauded her tender with the very cliquish nature of back and quite a few fights broke and sensitive rendition, and Charlie Con Carne threw her a bouquet. All eyes shifted from the music students from just about every de- for the meeting: "Nobody knows group to Clyde de Bate as he rose

department, had her say, "Who

are you, anyhow?" and sat back

and very pointedly asked, "What has all this got to do with the guaranteed annual wage, anyhow? And Alice Con Brio, from the music tell Andy Con Moto to quit raising his eyebrws. It annoys me." Then he sat and started counting his finother people don't know why speech majors count their fingers.

Franky 'Machine' Oil, I. E. major. laid down his screwdriver and said, EUGENE P. WATSON "Who cares what anybody else mechanically. "And tell de Bate to Sauce Sage. quit taking notes."

"You're off the track coach," said P. E. major John 'Now, Coach?' Miler, unobtrusilevly jogging in place. "This is no way to run things, coach. And tell 'Machine' to put those desks back together."

"As a nursing student, I know it's all in the diet. Know what a good meal is and eat one," said 'This-Wont-H u rt -A-Bit Florence Needle, flicking her pocket-size thermometer. "And tell 'Now, Coach?' to quit side-straddle-hopping. I can hardly take his pulse

"Now, now said the chairman, pounding his gavel so hard the head flew off and woke three Eng lish majors. "Who has any real suggestions? And don't all talk at

"Better food!"

"Dress for concerts!" "Sit down!"

Later hours"

"Watch your elbow!" "Whose elbow?"

Hubbub creeped in.

"You slob!" "Park on the lake!"

"Take that!"

Pandemonium increased. "Get off my foot?"

"She came with me!"

Bodies and oaths hurtled. "Take that! And that and that

and that!"

"Ach! ACH!" "John! John! JOHN! Oh, well. Charlie! Charlie! CHARLIE!

Bells rang. "Sit down" I dismiss you, not the

"CALL THE COPS!"

Someone battled his way to a telephone. Shortly a grim squad of deans arrived, cleared the hall, and organized a cleanup detail.

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does, anyhow?" and curled up his STAFF: Catherine Basco, Bettye Beasley, Wayne Black, Jerry Byr Rental fees are to be paid at the cashier's office in Cald- nose. Then he uncurled it. "It Jeanette Croteau, Bill Ellis, Fred Hilton, Harvey Hysell, Carol McDanie

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House-director Holstun Cultivates

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students house mother, Mrs. Ella Holston ne pre. looks after growing girls and plants e entire at Varnado Hall. Both results of nmended her loving care can be seen at Varin the nado and in the Student Center, where plants and girls alike seem

and de to thrive.

ate will The vivacious, but dignified ess dur house director and horticulturalist par excellence, also operates one student of the most charming "coffee my best clubs" on campus, attracting only enure of elite clientele. Dr. John Kidd, head of NSC special education, and Dr. George Stokes, geology professor, are among frequent faculty visitors. One day four men from the state department dropped in for Current coffee.

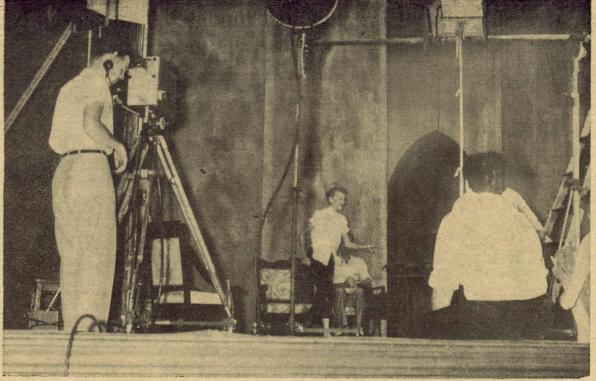
Of long acquaintance with Mrs.

Holstun, Dr. Kidd grew up in Gibsand where she raised her family. student He and Dr. Stokes are like her bringing own family. Stokes and her son mention.

Among plants and dorm residents there occasionally turn up strange specimens. One of the most bizar-oubtedly re and quizical of flora was describ-blooming cereus, which is suppos-ed by Dr. Kidd as a "weird-look- ed to bloom every three years. This

has shot up extra stem, prickly may be ready to bloom. and about five feet high. Mrs. Hol-





Phil Wilcox peers at Mazie Dranguet and Richard Morgan as Mary Carlyon watches the Kinescoping in progress.

ow Pow ing plant."

During the past month or so it student about three years ago. It large plant was given to her by a

The impeccably-dressed lady with the wispy silver-dusted hair and sparkling eyes hopes to be house is built. Til then Varnado she will be presented with her plant magic.

The much-admired Mrs. Holstun of East Varnado seems to have immeasurable ability and success at transplanting young plants from various soils and young women Cote has been working furiously from different backgrounds into one glorious healthy whole.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The past two weeks has been a Tri Sigmas. The Fraternity parties for Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Kappa Nu, and Lambda were lots of fun and Tri Sigmas en-

Speech Dept.'s "First Lady"

May 29 will be a big day for around when the College green- Edith Weber Cote. On that day Hall seems to be headquarters for masters degree in Speech. Mrs. Cote is the first graduate student in Speech at NSC. She is also the first graduate student to take an

> For the last two months Mrs. on her thesis which is a comparative study of one play given in four different media. It was giv- the television cameras. en on the Little Theatre stage and the Auditorium stage, as well as areana stage and radio. The play duced in those forms.

joyed having them as their guest, immediate plans for the future, here



. . . Richard Morgan before

her first thought is to get some committee are: Rose whirl of parties and fun for all was also adapted for Television well deserved rest. Congratula chairman; Beverly Hortman, andn Movies but it was not pro- tions Mrs. Cote! It was frantic, but rewarding work to be the Mrs. Cote says that she has no first graduae student in speech lor were elected to serve as a

NSC Theatre **Televises**

The Proposal, a one act play by Anton Checkhov was presented n KNOE Television by College Pheatre Saturday. This program was the last of this season's 'Inside NSC' series.

This Checkhovian comedy of Kulak Rusia starred Richard Moran, Mazie Dranguet and Gerald

In addition to the live telecast Saturday at 5, the College Theatre will have at its disposal or future use a kinescopeing of he play made here Tuesday. The film will be used by the Speech department for instructional purposes in the drama classes.

The kinescopeing was done under the auspices of the Louisiana. Educational Television Commission. Wayne Stewart as n d Lyle Burrichter of the Dage Television vision were engineers in the Mobile Unit.

Cameras were under the direction of E. Wayne Bundy, Executive Secretary of the Louisiana Television Commission, assisted by Lon Keeley. Paul Kyser and Phil Wilcox were at the cameras. On the audio was Benny Rayner. Members of the Speech depart. ment served as crew. The program was produced by Dr. Edna.

Demonettes Elect

At a recent business session of the Demonettes, plans were made for the 1956-57 year. Chosen as president was Myrna Davidson. Other officers elected were Mary Etta Broussard, secretary-treasurer, and a Choreography Committee of five. Members of the Martha Carroll, Irma Jean Bridges annd Juliette Day.

Joyce McGee and Barbara Nay-Scrapbook Committee.

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Tennis Team Hosts Tech Tuesday In Last Match Before GSC Play-Off

tennis team in the past five years Jerry May def. Jack Webb 4-6. will seek to push their win streak 8.6, 6.2. to four straight matches here iBll Chamberlain def, Jerry next Tuesday afternoon in taking Orr 6-3, 6-1. on the Tech Bulldogs.

Tech is currently undefeated in Rachal and Parsons def. Som. match play, having won 6 conse. ner and Robertson 7-5, 9-7 cutive matches. In their last en- Vines and Jack Freeman def counter with the Demons, Tech Durand and Webb, 6-4, 6-1. eased out a 5-2 win.

But with new tennis courts and two netters on hot win streaks, |Coach Jack Fisher's Demons will have a strong chance of ending Tech's undefeated play.

Delbert Vines, a tall, angular netman from Jonesboro, will be out after his sixth straight win in singles. Delbert May, from Jonesboro, who hasn't been defeated this season, will be out after his sixth match win in singles.

After the match with Tech Tuesday afternoon, the Demon netters will go to McNeese Friday and Saturday to vie for the GSC championships.

Northwestern christened its new courts here Wednesday afternoon in smashing through Centenary, 6-1. Only a win in the No. 1 singles was granted to the visiting Gents.

McNeese was hosted here Thursday afternoon, in what prowed to be the Demons third straight victory, as they quickly won four of the five singles to cop the match, 4-3.

Highlights of the match came nis ace, downed the 1955 GSC champ, Wilson Albarado in straight sets.

Centenary Match SINGLES

Sommer def. Willard Denny Rachal (NSC) 6-0, 7-5.

Wade Parson def. Bing Robert.

Delbert Vines def. Bob Durand Roughnecks out of the American

NEWS IN SHOES

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McNEESE MATCH SINGLES

Willard Rachal (N) def. Wilson Albarado 6-4, 6-3.

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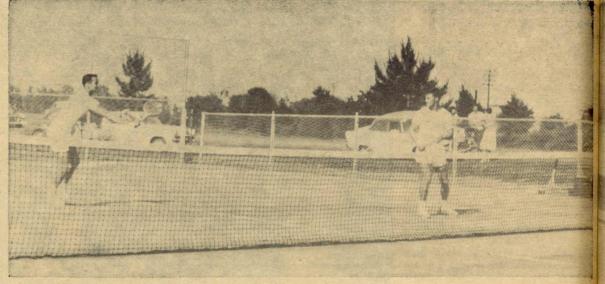
Delbert Vines def. Dan Ackman

Bill Chamberlain def. Steve

Coleman 6.3, 6-1 DOUBLES

Albarado and Comeaux def. Rachal and Parsons (N) 6-1, 6-1. Ackman and Dressler Vines and Jack Freeman, 6-4, 6-8, Louisiana Tech by 801/2 to 77-5/6.

Follow and Support Your Demons-GSC Championships at Mc-Neese next Saturday in Track, Tennis, and Golf



Tennis courts completed see first racket action.

on Albarado 6-4, 6-3. Lito Comeaux def. Wade Par. NSC Truck Team Drops First ons (N) 6-2, 7-5. Jerry May def. Buddy Dressler Meet In Twenty Five Starts 8-6, 6.4.

BY JERRY BYRD Staff Sportswriter

Northwestern State lost its first urday intra-Gulf States Conference track and field meet since 1953 at Ruston Friday night, bowing to strong

Mississippi Southern, which defeated Tulane by 40 points earlier this year, was a distant third with 14-2/3, and Northeast State trailed with 8.

The set-back broke a string of 25 consecutive cinder victories for Coach Walt Ledet's Demons.

ten GSC records were bettered and an overall time of 3:18.6.

Charlie Hennigan, Northwestern's tireless tri-captain, broke his own school record in the 440 yard dash with a :48.3-second run. After placing second behind teammate Harold Smith in the 880, he anchored the mile relap to another school record.

lap lead and stretched it out all the Jordan, who leaped 22'61/2" in the way. Jack Rogers (:50.8), Harold broad jump. Smith (:50.3) and Sonny Jimes Times, heights and distances (:49.9) gave Hennigan a big lead, ners, as Bruce Lenoir took the 100 were spectacular in all events, as and he brought it home in :47.8 for and 220, Robert Dunbar won the

one tied. The four-way go was a It broke the record that Rogers,

proper stage-setter for the big con- Smith, Hennigan and Don Hill had ference meet at Lake Charles Sat- set at this year's Northwestern Relays by nearly three seconds.

Another NSC tri-captain, Mixon "Doc" Bankston, got off a 49" 10-3/4" heave in the shot put, the best on record in the conference

Other Northwestern first-place winners were Smith, who ran th half in 1:59.2; Charlie Johnson, who The mile quartet grabbed a first- threw the discus 129'4", and Steve

Tech produced three double wi mile and two mile, and Joel Tho as copped the high hurdles an low hurdles.

were announced at the barbecue supper. Carondelet's Ramblers received the team trophy for the most points collected during the fraternity, n year. The Little Demons came out second in the race for team is for the 18 points.

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activities for the 1955-56 season. The individual troping ed by Rebecca Salley, Betty Jar-The individual trophy was shar-sident: James

when Willard Rachal, a star half-back for the Demons turned ten. "B" Frame Dodgers And Has Beens **Favored To Meet In Championship** Softball Game Thursday Afternoon

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League will tangle with the "B" Frame Dodgers, and the Has Beens will be out to beat the Scavengers in the American Lea-

The strongest contenders for the championship, the Has Beens and the "B" Frame Dodgers are favored to meet each other in the championship game to be held in front of the armory building Thursday afternoon. In an earlier meeting the Has Been eked out a 1-0 decision.

Pete Puckett, twirling for the Dodgers, will be favored to outlast William Calvert of the Has Beens, having racked up a better record in regular season play. In five inning games, he's averaged 9 strike-outs per game, and has yet to allow ar earned run.

Admission is free to the all of the championship games. All a spectator needs is the momentum to get out there and enjoy the best softball action on this cam-

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etty Jar. er team. Dale Murphy; Recording Secy: Julia King; and Historian: in Wampole

eta Beta Beta, honorary biologi-

came out for the purpose of electing of- Beta Alpha celebrated the annual tream is for the 1956-57 session. The Founder's Day picnic, May 3, at Members and guests of Alpha wing officers were elected: the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. vas shar-lident: James Davis; Vice-Presi- W. E. Bullock overlooking Cane pitcher Milford Andrews in the Dan Lucius; Treasurer: River. Games and lively conver- clutch. ik Jobe; Corresponding Secre- sation were the main recreation.

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Students attending Biology Marine Field Trip at Ocean Springs, Mississippi, listen to a lecture on beach life and tidal waves by Mr. Ralph Combs. Left to right, they are: Love Luther, Miles Lilley, John Hammett (partially hidden), Peggy Wingo, Jamie Poulan, Virginia D'arby, Beverly Hortman, James Avant (hidden) J. D. Montgomery, Melba Ferguson, Robert Bridges, Gobel Lynn, George Rucker, Anita Titone, Yvonne Coffey, Claudine Smith, Dale Murphy, and Roger Byrd.

Tech Copies Basketball Script; Knock Demons Out of GSC Lead

were knocked out of a tie for the ble over the right field fence. GSC lead with McNeese as they by La. Tech in Ruston.

The Demons play Northeast Sat- frabe clinched the verdict. urday to end the GSC race, while McNeese meets Southeastern in Lake Charles on the same day. The Cowboys must beat Southeastern and Louisiana College to cinch the championship if the Demons roll past Northeast.

Coach "Cracker" Brown's nine slugged out 9 hits, two less than Tech had, but were unable to solve

The Demons pushed their lone run across in the seventh, when Larry Whitt doubles, Butler singled 2-Sims to center, and Catcher Harry For- TOTALS

Northwestern's baseball Demons tenot smashed a ground rule dou-

Tech scored twice in the first Scott, 3b were bounced 5-1 Friday afternoon inning on the basis of three singles. Joyce, 2b A three run homer in the fourth Knotts, rf

BOX SCORE

NSC			
	AB	R	H
McCoy, ss	3	0	0
1-Ray	1	0	0
McNew, 3b	5	0	2
Booth, 2b	3	0	2
Gordon, 1b	4	0	0
Whitt, cf	4	1	1
Wilmore, rf	1	0	0
Butler, rf	3	0	2
Cloutier, If	4	0	0
Fontenot, c	4	0	1
Cook, p	3	0	0

Robertson, 1b Colvine, lf White, If Andrews, p Allen, c Schueler, ss TOTALS 5 11 1-Struck out for McCoy in 9th

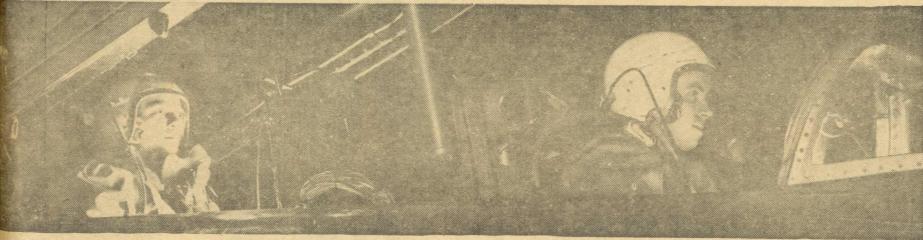
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2-Singled for Cook in 9th RBI-Fontenot, Shores 3, Andrews. 1 2B-Booth, Whitt, Fontenot. HR-0 Shores. S-Robertson. Left on Base-0 NSC 10, Tech 9. BB-Cook 1, An-0 drews 2. SO-Cook 5, Andrews 10. 0 HO-Cook 11 for 5 runs in 8 innings; 0 Andrews 9 for 1 run in 9 innings. 0 HBPB-Colvin and Allen by Cook. 0 WP-Cook. PB-Allen. Winning Pit-0 che-Andrews (3-2). Losing Pitcher-0 Cook (4-1). U-Francis, Wiggins, T-1 2:10.







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BY CATHERINE BASCO

throughout the state. Each spring in Baton Rouge. The third division and summer finds girls leaving at the end of their freshman year for pital in Alexandria. Shreveport, Baton Rouge, and Alexandria. For two years they study study are the same in all the divaway from Northwestern; then sud- isions, and are based on requiredenly it is time to return for the ments of college and regular hosfourth year, and graduation. Mean- pital nursing. During the first sewhile, most of their freshman-year mester in clinical area, the girls friends have either graduated or spend approximately one-half time group of students as unfamiliar to education and procedures, and onethem as the first group they met half time in actual clinical experi- B. S. degree in the field is qua during 'dog days' at NSC. But, as ence. time passes, and familiar faces

graduation. Upon leaving the col- and such diseases as polio. and other courses, these students and head nurse training. go to 'Clinical Area.'

Clinical area is inclusive of a varied two-year study period which may be done in any one of the three divisions of the Northwestern State College School of Nursing. The largest division is at Shreveport, where the training nurses live in the modern Northwestern Nurses' Home. In Shreveport, they train and study at the Confederate Memorial

Another division is located at There is a bit of NSC scattered the Baton Rouge General Hospital is affiliated with the Baptist Hos-

The methods of training and left school. The girls return to a in classes of theory and nursing

During the advanced stage of crop up, the girls feel 'at home' nursing, experience and study are especially emphasized in the fields These are our nursing students; of medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics, At the spring graduation the students in white who return surgery, gynecology, orthopedics, year, the Northwestern State (for a final semester of study and communicable diseases, urology, lege School of Nursing will conf

lege at the end of the freshman At the ending of the two-years students. They are: Adrienne At year, after two semesters of biol- of clinical experience, the training ogy, chemistry, nursing arts, nurs- nurse spends four and one-half Bobby Carroll Downs, from ing history, English, psychology, months in public health nursing

> Clinical area, however, is not all work and no play. Ample opportunities are provided for recreation. In the Shreveport Division, the girls have teams of basketball and softball, and are known as the Northwestern Nurses. There is a Recreation Room where the girls may watch television, enjoy records, and play ping-pong. Facilities are provided for badminton and volleyball. Then, of course, there are the

regular date nights in keeping with the rules of the NSC School of Nursing.

The nursing curriculum may baces in I followed through the three-yes Later re period, in which the students a assignm not return to college for further may c study but receive the R. N. degratore leav from Northwestern. Or, the formester. year curriculum of study for Bachelor of Science degree in m sing may be continued. There is ever-increasing tendency to wor toward the B. S. degree becau of the opportunities it affords.

A nursing student receiving fied to teach in a school of nursing or to serve in any administration capacity, such as supervisor, dire tor, etc.

Bachelor of Science degrees on t itt, from the Baton Rouge divis Alexandria division, and Nicholas Bellotte, Alice Bobb Jackie Bourg, Peggy Dean, Gui Haley, Helen Hudson, Sarah Ri Teal, and Connie Williams, f the Shreveport division.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kap House is buzzing plans for the Mother-Fat Daughter Banquet to be May 20th. This is anticipa with pleasure, but not the Sp housecleaning it involves.

Three of the sorority went the Purple Jacket trip to Oc Springs, Florida this weeker Virgie McGuffee, Lou Guice, Billie Albritton.

Pi Kaps attending the Si Tau party Thursday all had wonderful time at

National sorority vice presi Kay Long recently honored Al Delta chapter with a visit. purpose here was to alumnus Patsy Winkler The son with a district office.



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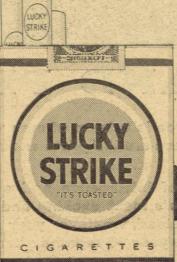
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Mystery Tune Contest

Last week Harry Moore, Ches terfield representative on the campus, awarded a carton of L&M cigarettes to J. D. Royse, Northwestern sophomore.

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A JUINT RECITAL by Daniel Schuman (left) and Paul Torgrimson, both members of the Northwestern State College music faculty, will be presented here at 3 p. m. on May 20. Schuman, an outstanding violinist, is a member of the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra. Torgrimson, who has appeared in several local recitals, has recently appeared with the Shreveport group in a piano solo role.

Gillespie Recital **Shows Excellence** Of First Graduate

BY DICKSON SHORTLE

Thursday evening in the Fine Art Little Theatre, Les Gillespie, graduate music student of Dr. Samuel Scott, presented his gradrate recital which was the first of its nature to be held here.

Mr. Gillespie played as though he were an angel of music, and his presentations were superbly done from beginning to end. The local musician opened his program with Sonata, Opus 167 by Camille Saent-Saens followed by Max Reger's Sonata, Opus 107. During the intermission which followed these two selections. many words of praise rising from the lips of the highly responsive crowd were heard. Following the return of Mr. Gillespie to his position astage, Paul Hindermith's Sonata 1939 was heard as the final piece.

Sonata, Opus 167 was rendered very nicely being particularly appropriate for an opening selection as its light and lively atmosresembled a cascading breck. Reger's Sonata, too, was expressive in its seeming wistfulness. In this work the piano under the capable hands of Paul Torgainson was given its opportunity to set forth its mastery as an integral part of the sonata. tenseness and drama held in the third and final portion of the program portrayed and reflected the times in which Hindemith's Sonata 1939 was written.

attendance Thursday night, if not before, his true value as a musi. cian of superior quality.

The accomplished clarinetist has just accepted a position as band director of Welsh High School in Jefferson Davis Par-

Dr. Kathleen I. Gillard, Former NSC Dean, Dies

Dr. Kathleen I Gillard, former Dean of Women atthe College, died in Cape Girardeau, Missouri on April 9, following a short ill-

Dr. Gillard, whose home was in Michigan, came to Northwestern State as Dean of Women from Cape Girardeau, Missouri. She was Dean of Women at Southeast Missouri State College prior to accepting the position at NSC.

She served as Dean of Women here at the Collge for approximatly two years, resigning the position at the end of the 1954

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Lambda Zeta

Lambda Zeta social fraternity brate his engagement to Kay and good times were had by all. Frances Lang, the fraternity Thanks Tri Sig.

sweetheart

At 6:30 the meeting was adheld its weekly meeting Tuesday journed and all members attendat 6 p. m., insteadof 6:30. Johnny ed a party at the Sigma Sigma Butler was pledged and James Sigma sorcrity house where they Snyder passed out cigars to cele- were the guests of honor. Fun



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"Dune anything tonight honey?" Sheedy asked his little desert flower. "Get lost!" she sheiked, "Your hair's too shaggy, Sheedy. Confidentially it sphinx!" Well, this was really insultan. So J. Paul got some Wildroo-

Cream-Oil. Now he's the picture of confidence because he knows his hair looks handsome and healthy the way Nature intented . . . neat but not greasy. Take Sheedy's advice. If you want to be popular, get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Nomad-der if your hair is straight or curly, thick or thin, a few drops of Wildroot Cream-Oil every morning will keep you looking your best. You'll agree Wildroot really keeps Sahara-n place

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Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



Northwestern State College

Examination Schedule

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Spring Semester of 1956
Wednesday, May 23, 1956
8:00 - 10:30 A. M 1 TTS
1:00 - 3:30 P. M1 MWF
Thursday, May 24, 1956
8:00 - 10:30 A. M. 4 TTS
1:00 - 3:30 P. M 4 MWF
Friday, May 25, 1956
8:00 - 10:30 A. M 2 TTS
1:00 - 3:30 P. M2 MWF
Saturday, May 26, 1956
8:00 - 10:30 A. M5-6 TT
1:00 - 3:30 P. M5 MWF
Monday, May 28, 1956
8:00 - 10:30 A. M3 TTS
1:00 - 3:30 P. M3 MWF
Tuesday, May 29, 1956
8:00 - 10:30 A. M 7 MWF & 7 TT

16, 1956.

(2) Grades for candidates for than 1 P. M., Friday, May 25 (the Myra Coulter; originals are to be delivered to the cates to the office of the appropri. Wrong Number, Sarah Whelan; No, ually working as you may have ate dean). Candidates for gradu. Not Much, Pat Lister; Louisiana ation are to take examinations ac. Hayride with the Tune Twisterscording to the regular schedule Dale Vines, Jeff Walker, Sonny Iowa Sate Daily: Through Thursday, May 24. For Montgomery, Jerry Payne, Glynn those candidates having regularly Harris-and Cousin Minnie Pearl, try is 160 million, but there are scheduled examinations on Friday Hannah Haynes; Down in New Or- 62 million over 60 years of age through Tuesday, instructors will leans, Joan Davis with combo- leaving 98 million to do the work.

(3) All other grades will be due by 8 A. M., Thursday, May 31, 1956.

(4) Instructors will arrange and duplicate grade slips alphabetically not by separate classes. The original set of grades will be submitted to the office of the Registrar; the duplicates will be sorted according to the school in which the students are registered and handed to the appropriate academic

NOTES: The baccalaureate sermon is scheduled for Sunday, May 27, 8 P. M.; graduation exercises are to be held Tuesday, May 29, 8 P. M. Registration for the Summer Session is scheduled for Monclay and Tuesday, June 4-5, and classes begin at 7 A. M., Wednesday, June 6, 1956.

Intramural Horseshoe Tourney Thursday, May 14 Time-3:30



SUN. - MON. - TUE. MAY 13-14-15



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WEDNESDAY - MAY 16



THURS., FRI. - MAY 17-18

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Sauce Show, A Big Success

produced a chain reaction of laugh- Payne; ter and applause from an unex-

Black, originator, director and coordinator, of the Sauce Variety Hysell and Sarah Whelan; Stormy Show, was assisted by Virginia Wagnon and Sarah Whelan. Jim Soileau, KNOC announcer and NSC master of ceremonies. Starting and Snuffdippers, Catherine Basco, Mywas pert Joan Davis, whose vocal Mary Etta Broussard. talents were appreciated.

Numbers on the show included *A 7 TT Tap Dance by Ann Lofton; Texas office were Virginia Wagnon and Hannah Haynes. Demonettes served (1) Special Study Week is to be- With a Gun, Dolly DeFreze; Melogin at 8 A. M., Wednesday, May dy of Love, Noah Boyette; hillbilly skit Pi Kappa Sigma, Bobby Byles, Virgie McGuffee, Sally McGehee, graduation will be due not later Mary Jo Smith, Kay Holleman, and

Solo, by Shirral Jennings; Sorry

Music and animation on stage Vaughn, Dean Clark, and Jerry and that laves 23 million to de

pectedly large audience watching member of the audience Clyde to do the work. Deduct 12,800,000, the package of campus talent, The Fulton, with Gerald Tilleux, Vir- the number in state and city of-Current Sauce Variety Show. Di- ginia Wagnon, Sarah Whelan, Glenn fices, and that leaves 200 thousrected by staff member Wayne Stevens, Jeff Walker, and Hester and to do the work. There are
Black, the show was presented Brown; The Four Freshmen, Mar. 126 thousand in hospitals, insane Tuesday evening in the Fine Arts tha Carroll, Irma Jean Bridges, asylums and so forth and that he has been chariman of the boar Joyce McGee, and Barbara Naylor; The Lecture, a dance, by Harvey the work. Weather, Mary Carlyon;

lections, Mifanwy Brister and foot; the work. student, appeared as the affable Four Fellas From the Hills by the ending the show on a bright note rna Davidson, Juliette Day, and know that there are 11,998 people

Backstage assistants were Bill Ellis, Fred Hilton, Dickson Shortle,

公 公 公 TODAY'S THOUGHT

AMES, IOWA - (ACP) -There aren't as many people actthought. At least, not according to this survey included in the

"The population of the coun-

which 44 million to do the work. Bishop Jones -Then there are 21 million who

are employed by the Government the work. Ten million are in the This Is Your Strife featuring armed forces, leaving 13 million leaves 74 thousand people to do of directors of All Saints College

bums or others who will not work member of the curriculum division Dance, Martha Foote; Piano se- so that leaves 12 thousand to do of the National Council Department

> Now it may interest you to ROTC Awards in jail, so that leaves just two people to do all the work. And that is you and me, brother, and I'm getting tired doing everything by myself.

SO LETS GET WITH IT!

(Continued from page one) versity of Mississippi (A. B., 1925 and the theological school of th University of the South, Sewanee Tenn., where he received a bach lor of divinity in 1928 and a do tor of divinity in 1949.

Besides being active in Scouting Rotary, Masonry, the United Fun and various community projects in Vicksburg, Miss., director of th But 62 thousand of those are Sewanee summer school, and of Christian Education.

(Continued From Page 1) Natchitoches: M-Sg Denney, James McNew, Ferriday; Cpl. Ho lis Bray, Many; Cpl. Alfred Licius, Florien; Pfc. Edward Gr ham, Natchitoches, and Pfc. Charle Meyers, Sicily Island.

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